Reactions
Readers of The Post submit their views of President Roosevelt's proposal for revision of the judiciary. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 40.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,166 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937 XX ★★★★ Copyright, 1937. By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Polish Unity For Defense Urged Under New Program

Radio Plea Demands 'Single Aim Directed by Single Will.'

Italy to Mobilize Million in Test

Reich Told to Prepare 'for Coming Hour of Conflict.'

The European Situation.

ims of the new Polish nationalist movement were revealed, with the building up of national defense, opposition to Communism and agricultural reform, including parcelling of large estates among the peasants, as principal objectives.

he German minister of war, in a memorial day address, stressed the Reich's peaceful intentions, but urged the necessity of national preparation for "the hour, the striking of which is not within our power to determine."

remier Mussolini of Italy ordered a test mobilization of more than 1,000,000 men.

Defense Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, Feb. 21.—Creation of a trong Poland "led by a single will toward a single aim" was disclosed today as the aim of the new Nationalist movement fathered by Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly.

Col. Adam Koc, former president of the Bank of Poland, who drafted he plan on the marshal's recommendations, announced its details n a half-hour broadcast.

Main points included:

1. An appeal to Poland to concentrate on national defense;
2. A declaration of opposition o communism;
3. Condemnation of violent orms of anti-Semitism.

Rural Reforms Forecast.

Col. Koc foreshadowed agricultural reform, stating many large estates must be parcelled among the peasants.

(Rydz-Smigly, Poland's "Strong Man," entrusted Col. Koc with working out a plan for the establishment of a movement similar to ascism or naziism for Poland early a year ago.)

Reminding his audience he was ting on the marshal's recommendations, Col. Koc declared:

"The entire nation must concentrate on national defense. We must pair the wrongs done by alien governments by partition."

Turning to communism, he said: "We reject communism, which is nolly alien to our national spirit. communistic Poland would not e Poland at all."

"We respect private property and ndividual initiative, but the State must have the right to regulate production, especially that relating to ational defense."

"Instinct for Self-Defense."

In his declaration concerning the ews, Col. Koc announced:

"We cannot permit anti-Semitic cts of violence and brutality, which degrade us and are derogatory to our national dignity and honor, but one must understand our instinct for self-defense and the struggle of Polish people for economic independence."

Regarding racial minorities, the movement promised "friendly cooperation and recognition of their especial interests as long as they do not endanger the interests of the Polish state."

"The Roman Catholic Church, to which Poles have been faithful throughout the centuries," Col. Koc said, "should occupy a special place in the country while all other creeds must be treated with traditional Polish tolerance."

Because the great majority of the Polish population consists of peasants and workmen, he said Poland must be mindful especially of their welfare.

Employers and employes, he declared, must learn to sit together

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

8th Rainy Sunday Brings High Wind; Trees Are Felled

Washington had its eighth consecutive rainy Sunday yesterday. It was a bleak day of gusty winds which felled trees, and of hard rain squalls. The wind, while its average velocity was but 22 miles an hour, reached as high as 35 miles in the gusts.

A large section of Fairfax County in nearby Virginia was without electric power from 4:20 until 8:20 p. m. yesterday as transmission lines, buffeted by high winds, went out of commission in the vicinity of Fort Humphreys, Va.

Fort Humphreys, Fairfax, Annandale and intervening communities were hit by the power failure. Radio Station WJSV, on the Mount Vernon boulevard, was forced to cease operations on several occasions during the late afternoon.

Officials of the Virginia Public Service Co., which maintains the lines, said the break occurred in what is known as the Fort Humphreys "tap." High winds, it was believed, blew the wires together, shorting the circuit.

Police Halt Nazi Rioting.

Misaoc, Hungary, Feb. 21 (AP).—Nazi sympathizers attacked a meeting of Social Democrats here today and many persons were hurt before police broke up the rioting.

President's Son Rushes Fiancee To Hospital Here for Operation

MISS ETHEL DUPONT.

Ethel du Pont Stricken With Appendicitis While Visiting Roosevelts at White House; Mother Speeding to Side.

Stricken with appendicitis at the White House yesterday, Miss Ethel du Pont, fiancee of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., was in Emergency Hospital last night following a hurried operation performed by Commander Morton D. Willcutts, United States naval surgeon.

The operation, according to an announcement by Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, Presidential physician, was successful, and the patient's condition "is satisfactory."

En route North after a Florida vacation, Miss du Pont and the President's son arrived at the White House Friday night. First indications of the young woman's illness were noticed Saturday afternoon, White House advices stated.

Shortly before noon yesterday Miss du Pont was stricken with the acute attack. She was hurried to the hospital in a naval ambulance, accompanied by Franklin, jr., Mrs. James Roosevelt and Dr. McIntyre.

The operation was performed as soon as Miss du Pont's parents, wintering at a North Carolina resort,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Youth Parade Aroused Nation, Asserts Leader

Purpose of Pilgrimage to Stir Interest, Says Chairman.

William W. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, yesterday described his arrest Saturday in connection with a so-called "sit-down" demonstration at the White House as "merely the result of a thoroughly uncalled-for action on the part of an overzealous police official."

Hinckley, declaring no "sit-down strike" was intended, said the congress will support the motion taken by Representative Matthew Dunn, of Pennsylvania, who said Saturday that he would introduce a resolution in the House calling for an investigation of the incident.

Speaking at an afternoon session at the Y. M. C. A., Hinckley said that the presence in the Capital of 4,000 youth "pilgrims" has awakened the Nation to both youth's needs and power, as he reviewed activities of the three-day meeting here.

"The purpose of this pilgrimage was to impress the President, Congress and the American public with the distressing need of the Nation's Youth for federal assistance, to get jobs, and education and vocational training," declared Hinckley. "I know we have accomplished that purpose."

Hinckley said his colleagues were most gratified at the reception given them by President Roosevelt Saturday afternoon at the White House.

"Agreed With Story."

"President Roosevelt heard our story of what the depression has done to millions of young people, and he admitted that we were on

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Girl, 17, Discovered In Jail Cell With Black Legionnaire

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP).—Police disclosed today that a 17-year-old girl was found hiding last night in the jail cell of Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion gunman.

The girl, Lucille Turner, told police she had crawled out an eighth-floor window in a women's detention room, climbed up a grating and entered Dean's ninth-floor cell by a similar window.

Dean, who was sentenced to life imprisonment after admitting his part in the Black Legion shooting of Charles A. Poole, has testified for the prosecution in that case and several others. While waiting to testify in further Black Legion cases, he has been quartered in one of the more comfortable cells.

Miss Turner has been a police lodger since February 6 awaiting transportation to her home in Asheville, N. C.

Spanish Rebels Open Offensive On New Front

1,000 Fascists Reported Slain in Futile Drive in Aragon Sector.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Feb. 21.—Spanish insurgents have launched a new major offensive in an effort to break through to the sea in the northeast, government dispatches reported today.

This drive, consisting of a series of thrusts in the Aragon region, has been successfully opposed by government troops, the dispatches said, with more than 1,000 insurgents killed.

At Valencia a decree of compulsory military mobilization, calling to the government forces all men between the ages of 23 and 27, was gazetted by the Socialist government today.

It was signed by Francisco Largo Caballero, premier and minister of war. It was estimated 150,000 men will be affected.

Three Operations.

The Aragon campaign means the armies of Generalissimo Francisco

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Flood Derails Illinois Train; 9 Are Hurt

Limited Leaves Tracks on Water-Damaged Culvert.

2 Drown as Swollen Rivers in Midwest Maroon Scores.

Flood and Storm.

Two persons were drowned and scores marooned when three rivers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin swelled out of their banks. Nine were injured when a passenger train was derailed in crossing a water-damaged culvert.

Tornadic winds, sweeping portions of North Carolina and Ohio, took a heavy toll of property damage, many were injured. See Page 4.

Train Derailed.

By the Associated Press.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21.—At least nine persons were injured, one of them critically, when the Milwaukee Railroad's Southwestern limited passenger train was derailed today in crossing a water damaged culvert near Rockton, Ill., 12 miles north of here.

Two other persons were drowned and scores were marooned after three rivers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin swelled out of their banks today.

William Sanderson, 50, and James Bardel, 23, slipped into the flood waters and drowned at Galena, Ill., after clinging to a fence overnight. Rescuers were unable to reach them.

The flood apparently had passed its crest at Galena, leaving property damage estimated at $20,000 in its wake.

The Northeast section of Freeport, Ill., was inundated by the Pecatonica River. The waters reached a stage of 15 feet, compared with the all-time high of 16.7 feet in 1916. It was estimated 2,500 persons were in the flood area. Crews in 30 boats sought to evacuate them. They were hampered in their rescue work by a blizzard.

In the train derailment, the three rear coaches of the five-car train left the tracks, but none upset. Engineer Harry Woodward, Milwaukee, said the culvert was partially washed away by back waters of the Coon Creek, a tributary of the Rock River.

The injured were taken to Beloit, Wis., on a railroad relief train. Automobile ambulances were unable to reach the scene because of flood waters. A Beloit hospital listed the injured, including five trainmen and 4 of the 40 passengers aboard, as follows:

Mrs. T. S. Blakesley, 52, of Kansas City, Mo., condition critical; George Schaefer, 49, of Freeport, Ill., minor injuries; his wife, 41, back injuries; the Rev. W. A. Stewart, Moline, Ill., bruises and wrenched back.

The trainmen injured, all of Milwaukee, included the following: Homer Artlip, 45, brakeman; Herbert L. Stiles, 73, conductor; Harry Gaylord, 45, flagman; Ray Mark, baggage man, and Edwin Harris, 51, colored chef.

'Mystery Airplane' Found in Ocean

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP).—Twisted wreckage of an airplane, found in a net in the Atlantic Ocean 70 miles off Cape May, was brought ashore today by fishermen.

Coast Guards, admittedly baffled by the "mystery plane" expressed belief the airplane struck the water with such terrific force that both engines were loosened and sank. The fishing craft, Irene and Mable, of Wildwood, under Capt. William Tobey, recovered the mass of debris.

Hauled to the deck of the trawler in the fishing nets, the airplane was taken to the U. S. Coast Guard air base here, where officials are searching for identification marks.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Capital Leads In Tribute to Washington

Roosevelt to Lay Wreath at Monument at 9 This Morning.

Veterans' Organizations Plan Pilgrimages to Mount Vernon.

Turning back through the pages of history to a bleak winter's day more than two centuries ago, Washington and the Nation will pause today in reverent homage to the memory of a colonial patriot and leader who remains "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

On the 205th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, patriotic, civic and military organizations will join in day-long programs honoring the name of a Virginia boy who lived to lead his country at the dawn of a new era.

Here and across the country daily routine will cease. Schools and Government buildings will remain closed. Downtown stores will operate on a half-day schedule. Holiday observances in the Capital will begin at 9 a. m., when President Roosevelt lays a wreath at the Washington Monument.

Joint Celebration.

At 10:45 a. m., local Revolutionary societies will combine for a joint celebration in Memorial Continental Hall. The ceremonies, scheduled to be addressed by prominent local speakers, will be attended by members of the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution.

The Presidential wreath laying exercises at the Washington Monument will be immediately followed by Masonic rites when wreaths are laid by District Masons. Later in the day, President Roosevelt plans to journey to Mount Vernon for open-air tributes in front of George Washington's tomb.

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will open ceremonies in Memorial Continental Hall. After invocation by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, the Washington Cathedral, colors will be massed under the supervision of Maj. Edward F. Riggs, assisted by Robert F. Baldwin and Frank S. Hight.

Moore to Speak.

Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore will deliver the principal address. The "American's Creed" will be recited by its author, William Tyler Page.

Following the indoor ceremonies, a committee representing the various Revolutionary groups will lay a wreath at the Monument. The committee will include Maj. Riggs, Sons of the Revolution; Mrs. Stanley Hall Beasley, D. A. R.; Maj. Charles C. Griggs, S. A. R. and Miss Annie Clark Hassell, Children of the American Revolution.

Later in the day—6 to 6:30 p. m.—the D. A. R. will be honored by a National Broadcasting Co., network program of classical and military music by the United States Army Band. The program will be introduced by Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, national chairman of the D. A. R. Radio Committee.

To Visit Mount Vernon.

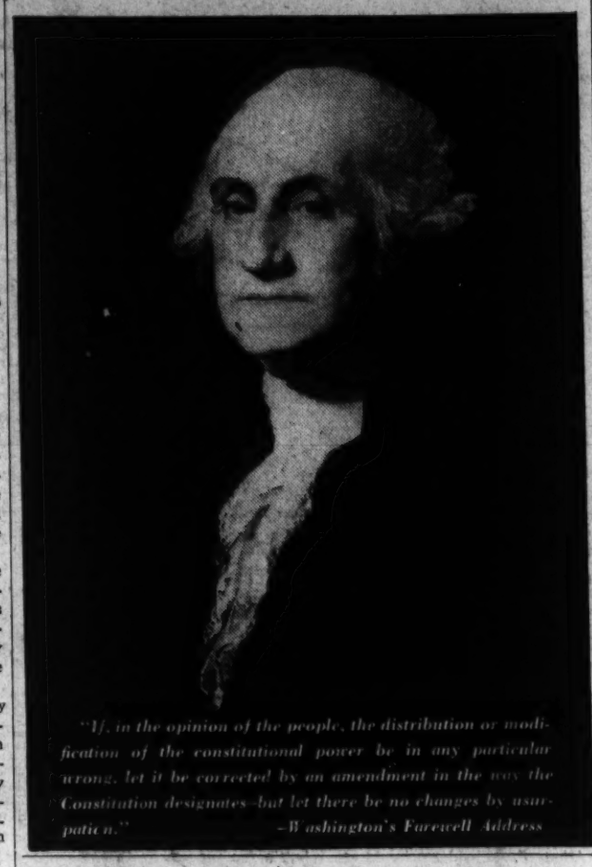
City-wide veterans organizations will join the birthday exercises with pilgrimages to Mount Vernon and dances at several downtown hotels. Members of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, will assemble at Connecticut avenue and H street northwest at 10 a. m. for a trip to the first Presidents home at Mount Vernon.

A motor caravan will be led by Harry Cooper, commander of the post. The Rev. Howard E. Synder, post chaplain, will conduct brief ceremonies at Washington's tomb.

A trip to Mount Vernon also will feature a program of the District of Columbia Department, Disabled Veterans. A small band of disabled veterans will make the journey,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

1732 George Washington 1799



"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates—but let there be no changes by usurpation." —Washington's Farewell Address

Bar President Answers Bone; Liberal Lawyers Back Changes

F. H. Stinchfield Fears That Senator Forgets the Constitution.

The American Bar Association, through its president, Frederick H. Stinchfield, yesterday replied to United States Senator Homer Bone (Democrat) of Washington, who Saturday night charged that the association has "never waged a fight for human rights."

"Perhaps," said Stinchfield, "the Senator has overlooked that today the American Bar Association and its lawyers protest the destruction of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Henry I. Quinn, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, also struck back at Senator Bone, accusing him of making "wild" and "reckless" statements.

Speaks at Banquet.

Senator Bone made his attack on the American Bar Association at a banquet of the National Lawyers Guild, a new organization of liberal attorneys, which yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt's bill to enlarge the Supreme Court. Amid applause, Bone, himself a lawyer, accused the legal profession of "selling its conscience down the river" and added:

"I have asked lawyers to name one great battle for human rights waged by the American Bar Association, and I've never yet heard them name one."

President Stinchfield's statement, sent to The Post from Minneapolis, his home, follows:

"Senator Bone has asked what lawyers have ever done, what is their value to any community. The Senator's clients may not be able to answer him, but his other constituents and the people of the United

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

2 Amendments Urged to Curb Power of the Federal Benches.

The National Lawyers Guild, made up of liberals in the legal profession, yesterday "heartily indorsed" President Roosevelt's bill to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Then, at a subsequent session last night in the Washington Hotel, the Guild took action looking to a drastic curbing of the Supreme Court's powers. It adopted a resolution providing for a referendum among the guild's members on two proposed amendments to the Constitution.

One proposed amendment would take from the Supreme Court (and lesser Federal courts) the power to declare invalid any act of Congress on the ground that it is in conflict with the Constitution. It would likewise prevent State courts from invalidating legislative acts on that ground.

Propose Amendment.

The second proposed amendment calls for a change in the method of amending the Constitution. Congress would initiate the amendment, and then the people would vote on it directly. Only a majority vote would be needed to ratify, instead of three-fourths of the States, as at present.

There were 600 lawyers at yesterday's second session of the Guild's first convention, and the vote to indorse Roosevelt's history-making court proposal was almost unanimous. The resolution said:

"We believe that the majority of the Supreme Court has fallen behind the needs of the times, has blocked progress and is now out of harmony with the urgent social and economic demands of the people.

"We heartily indorse the Presi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Steel and Arms Production by Navy Proposed

Refusal of Firms to Bid on Materials Brings Nye Suggestion.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, proposed yesterday that the Navy manufacture its own armor plate and munitions as a means of meeting the refusal of steel companies to bid on material for the Nation's shipbuilding program.

The naval construction plan is seriously jeopardized, he declared, because steel makers do not want to comply with the Walsh-Healey act, which requires bidders on Government contracts to meet wage-and-labor standards, including the 40-hour week. President Roosevelt said at a press conference last week something would have to be done in the steel shortage soon. High officials disclosed the Navy Department had blocked a proposal to sell the Government's armor-plate making plant at Charleston, W. Va., which has been idle for more than a decade.

Government agencies, including the Navy and Labor Departments, have been endeavoring meanwhile to find some solution.

Offer One Mill.

It was learned one large steel company had offered to set aside a mill for one week's run of steel. The Government, however, decided this would not meet requirements, contending such a "run" would necessarily be of one type of steel, whereas a greatly diversified order

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Court Reform Declared Step To Dictatorship

Dr. Herbert Wright Points to 'Dangers' in Plan of Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's proposal that he be permitted to name six additional justices to the Supreme Court is a step toward "dictatorship and the authoritarian state," Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the department of politics at Catholic University, declared yesterday.

Dr. Wright's declaration opposing the Roosevelt plan, appeared in the Tower, Catholic University publication. The professor argued the President's plan constituted "executive control" of the Federal judiciary and in effect meant "abolition of the power of judicial review."

He centered his criticism solely on that part of the President's proposal which would give him authority to name six new members of the Supreme Court under power to appoint an additional judge to any Federal court where an incumbent is more than 70 years of

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

4 Killed, 13 Hurt As Car Hits Group

Van Wert, Ohio, Feb. 21 (AP).—Four persons were killed and 13 injured, several critically, last night when an automobile driven by William Tope, 20, of Payne, Ohio, crashed into a group of persons gathered at the scene of a previous accident, 15 miles north of Van Wert.

'Institute of Man' to Promote World Welfare Urged by Dr. Carrel, Newman Prize Winner

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 21.—Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist, told the Newman Foundation, which today presented him with the Cardinal Newman Award for a notable surgical achievment, held hope for the prevention of the crumbling of civiliation.

The award, given anually to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of human life, was conferred upon the world-renowned surgeon of the Rockefeler Institute for Medical Research in his pioneer work in developing a technique for the transplantation of limbs and organs and for the preservation and growth of organs outside the body.

"Our time," Dr. Carrel told the audience, "displays an alarming resemblance to the past.

"Are we doomed to vanish into dust? However, there is some chance for us to escape this fate of all ancient civilizations. We have at our disposal for the first time in the history of mankind the power of science.

"Science, in its conquest of the world of inanimate matter, has proven its strength. It teaches us that we must obey natural laws and not blindly follow the dreams of sociologists and philosophers. It supplies us with the means of gaining mastery of our body, our soul and our environment. That is, with the power of remaking ourselves, as well as our institutions."

DR. ALEXIS CARREL.

Describing man as a "concrete object, which must be apprehended directly, and not viewed through philosophical or scientific systems," Dr. Carrell suggested the creation of an "Institute of Man" to further his welfare.

"In order to co-ordinate and apply the data already gathered by biological and social sciences," he said, "there is need of a new institution, a center of synthetic thought, which could be called institute of man, or institute of civilization.

"Such an institution should recognize as essential the following principles. No one who is expert only in a single field, such as economics, sociology, pedagogy, hygiene, philosophy, medicine, psychology, biological-chemistry, religion, etc., is fitted to apply his specialized knowledge to any problem concerning the human person in his entirety.

"* * * man, viewed by specialists exclusively through their own techniques, is not complete man. He is only one aspect of a manifoldness, an abstraction more or less remote from reality. It should be a fundamental rule that, before being applied to human beings, any mechanical invention, philosophical doctrine, diet, mode of living, economic, political, or social legislation, educational system, etc., should be scrutinized from the point of view of its effects on the individual as a physiological and spiritual whole bound to his environment.

"The task of the new institution would be to define, in such a spirit, principles and methods for the formation of the individual, for the development of proper economic and social conditions, for the propagation of the race, etc."

Roosevelt's Court Plan Is Useless, Nye Declares

North Dakotan Terms Program Misleading in Radio Talk.

Asserts Proposal Will Halt Progress

Sponsors Ready to Move Bill Today; Green Backs Change.

Condensed texts of addresses by Senators Nye and Green—Page 6.

By Russell Smith.

Alteration of the Supreme Court as President Roosevelt has asked "does not and cannot touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of progress," Senator Nye (Republican Independent), of North Dakota, said in a radio address last night.

The Administration's side of the debate, now country-wide and furious, was presented by Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, who envisaged the President's program as the only feasible method of obtaining for the Nation the social "remedies" for which he said the November election was a mandate. He foresaw another depression if such remedies are blocked.

The progressive revolt against the plan was carried into the country by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who asserted in a Kansas City radio speech that "we had better have no Supreme Court at all than to have a Supreme Court which is subservient to any one man." Wheeler's attack was more vigorous than his previous criticisms and was notable in that it struck directly at the President himself.

Termed Futile.

Nye's declaration that the President's plan is futile was the first of four reasons he gave for his opposition to the President's proposals. He summarized the others as follows:

"Second, because it misleads the people and thus is doing a great harm to real progress;

"Third, because it involves a direct challenge to the people, who alone have the power to change the fundamental law;

"And finally, because we have not resorted to the orderly process of correcting the faults before falling back upon short cuts which can only tend to weaken and shake the foundations of government upon which American hopes are built."

As the 45-year-old North Dakotan was asserting that the President's plan will only impede progress toward the ends Mr. Roosevelt seeks, Administration wheelhorses prepared to "move" the bill today, in the words of Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, after Saturday's conference of party tacticians with the President.

May Set Hearing Date.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, at its meeting today, is expected to report out the long-pending bill authorizing retirement of Supreme Court judges at 70 with full pay. It also may set a date for hearings on the President's bill, but Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, chairman, was unable to say definitely last night what course the Administration has determined upon in its newly inaugurated drive for early enactment of the legislation.

He characterized his own attitude as follows:

"No haste, no heat; no hurry, no worry."

Adding that it is likely the retirement bill will be acted upon, he said emphatically the committee will not report out the President's bill, and even indicated it may not be considered in detail. He did agree it is possible hearings may be set.

Nye's attack upon the proposals of the President was only the major pronouncement of another day filled with the noisy debate which has followed the President's announcement of his plans.

Senator Green's defense of the Presidential proposals was in another radio speech delivered here, while in Indianapolis Representative Pettengill (Democrat), of Indiana, assailed these proposals in an address to a mass meeting which concluded with the warning that "tyranny begins where law ends."

Green's speech also concluded with a warning, but in a different vein:

"Unless our democracy is effective, we cannot expect it to endure."

In Detroit, Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, asserted in a broadcast, "If we forsake the Constitution, we forsake all liberty—even if we barter it for a promise of

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Regional Plan For Wage, Hour Pacts Devised

Roosevelt Program Also Calls for Overhauling of Trade Unit.

By the Associated Press.

Informed officials reported yesterday plans for a new wage and hour program under study by President Roosevelt will provide varying standards for different regions as well as different industries.

Coincidentally, they said that the system, suggested by Administration economic and legal advisers, would call for a major overhauling and expansion of the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission's present $1,539,000 annual appropriation would be increased substantially to provide for additional legal talent and the creation of a new board which would prescribe minimum labor standards.

Under the projected setup, the new board would hold hearings, industry by industry and region by region. From information gathered at these, it would lay down regulations to abolish child labor and outlaw excessively low wages and long hours in industries operating in interstate commerce.

Powers Described.

Violations of these regulations probably would come before the present commission, which would be empowered to issue "cease and desist" orders on the ground that fair practice laws had been broken.

Another phase of the new program involves revision of anti-trust laws to permit joint formulation of trade practice agreements by business and Government.

Trade association officials here disclosed today that a "trial poll" to determine sentiment toward such a proposal already has been taken.

Horace I. Dawson, of Ferry & Dawson, organizers and directors of several small trade associations, said letters had been sent to 2,000 members asking their opinion on revision and clarification of the anti-trust laws. About 90 per cent of those replying favored such a step, he said.

New Bureau Planned.

The letters discussed creation of a new agency "to aid proper business co-operation, to interpret the clarified laws, * * * and to protect against legal penalties" when business men join with the Government in effecting agreements.

Under the industrial program, some newly-created division in the Commerce Department probably would act in this capacity, participating in the drafting of agreements and assisting in their defense against court attacks.

At present, the letters from Ferry & Dawson said, "much of the potential benefit of industrial co-operation is blocked by fear of the anti-trust laws." They added:

"With nearly 50 years of judicial decisions, the best legal minds cannot interpret those laws clearly and many of their provisions are outdated by the changes in economic conditions.

"The layman business men are lost in a haze of doubt and uncertainty."

2 Suicide Attempts Of Slayer Thwarted

Cincinnati, Feb. 21 (AP).—Twice thwarted in plans for suicide, Joseph Caproni, 20, was under guard in jail today after police announced a signed confession that he shot and killed Beatrice A. Roth, 20, his pretty former fiancee, as she sat in the auto of a new escort.

Police announced that he confessed he killed the girl because he was "mad at her" for jilting him. Caproni showed no remorse, said Lieut. George Schattle, of the homicide squad. Caproni was arrested in a church in which he had sought refuge.

Japan-Red Friction Cited.

Tokyo, Feb. 21 (AP).—A foreign affairs debate in the House of Representatives today elicited a statement by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, foreign minister as well as premier, that in the five years since the foundation of Manchukuo there have been 2,400 border "incidents" between that protectorate of Japan and Soviet Russia and that the great majority never have been settled.

Quake Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Georgetown University reported yesterday its seismograph recorded a "strong earthquake" centering approximately 6,100 miles to the northwest in Asia or northern Japan.

Plan Drive on Barmaids.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Anti-Saloon League plans to organize a drive at its convention next week for laws against girls as barmaids and hostesses in saloons and taverns.

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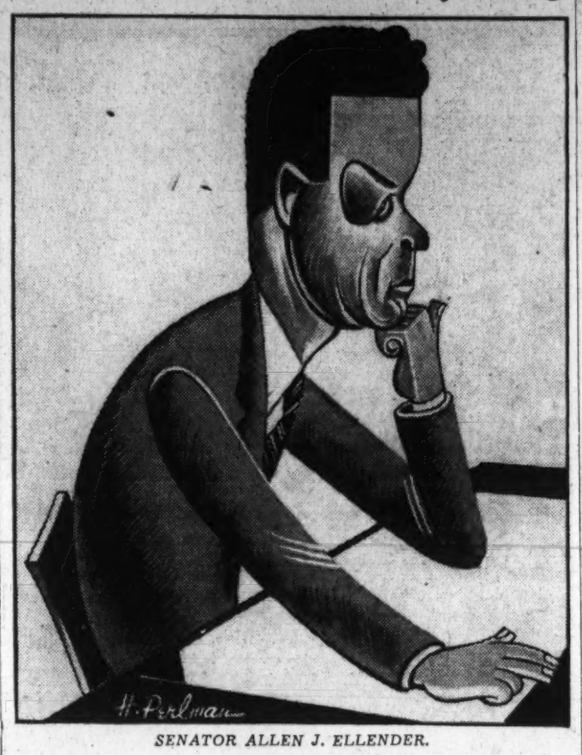
New Faces in Congress

Ellender, Convincing Speaker, Carries Torch of Huey Long



SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER.

Louisiana Senator, Groomed for Governorship by the Kingfish, Models His Oratory Along the Lines Followed by Predecessor.

By Liam Lenihan.

Allen J. Ellender should feel quite at home filling the late Huey Long's shoes since he once slept in the Kingfish's bed and pajamas.

Speaking in a soft Southern drawl, the 45-year-old political strategist from the bayou country, who was elected to carry the torch that Huey had dropped, recalled a victory celebration in the executive mansion some years ago featuring too much "pot licker" and told how he awakened the following day to find himself the possessor of a hangover, the pajamas and the bed.

Politics was "second nature" to Ellender. Born September 24, 1891, on a sugar plantation, he entered politics soon after graduation and served three four-year terms as a member of the Legislature.

Helped Huey Long.

His association with Long, whom he described as "a man with a big heart," came about as the result of the Kingfish's fight with the Legislature. The issue was free school books, free bridges and good roads. Huey won out with Ellender's help but he lacked the sufficient majority of votes to put his program through. He then announced he would run for the United States Senate, making good roads the issue.

Ellender managed his campaign. Long emerged victorious, but the battle for supremacy in the Legislature continued unabated. A fresh attempt was made to reorganize the house, of which Ellender was now floor leader, but it came to naught.

Under the aegis of Louisiana's kingpin, Ellender was groomed for the governorship. Then Long was assassinated and a score of eager hands thirsting for power reached for the fallen mantle.

Boosted for Governor.

Long's statement, uttered 15 minutes before he was slain, that "the boy from down the bayou" would be the next Governor was forgotten. For a time Ellender was silent; then he announced his candidacy for the Senate. He thrashed his opponent in the primary and was returned unopposed last November.

The new Senator is a mighty convincing speaker, though he is inclined to model his oratory along the lines of the Kingfish. But he is more calculating, much shrewder than the impetuous, direct and impatient Long.

Agriculture is Ellender's chief interest. He even has made it a hobby and invested in two farms. On them he has raised white potatoes, "the finest in the South." He is proud of his nickname "King Potatus I."

Ethel du Pont Stricken Here, Is Operated On

President's Son Rushes His Fiancee to Emergency Hospital.

Continued from Page 1.

were notified by telephone and gave approval. At the invitation of President Roosevelt, Mrs. du Pont, the young woman's mother, is expected at the White House early today.

A nurse in Miss du Pont's hospital room last night said the patient had not aroused from the anesthetic, but was "doing well."

Commander Willcutts said he expected no complications. Although the attack was acute, he added, the operation was performed soon enough to preclude unfavorable results.

For several weeks, Miss du Pont has been visiting at the Roosevelt home in Florida, where Franklin, jr., was recuperating from a serious throat and sinus infection. The President's son was taken ill shortly before Christmas and during the holidays was confined to a Boston hospital.

Following the operation yesterday, Franklin, jr., remained at his fiancee's bedside for several hours before returning to the White House.

Wealthy heiress to the Delaware du Pont manufacturing millions, Miss du Pont is expected to marry the President's third son late in June.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Hears Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican), of Massachusetts, read Washington's farewell address.

House.

Meets at noon.

Hears Representative Edward L. O'Neill (Democrat), of New Jersey, read Washington's farewell address.

TODAY

Wilner's Annual 4-Hour SALE
Every Year On February 22nd

Bolts & Bolts of Woolens
ON SALE FROM 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

$31.50
$40 to $55 Values

Hand Tailored to Order

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
CORNER 8TH & G STS. N.W.

Steel and Arms Production by Navy Proposed

Refusal of Firms to Bid on Materials Brings Nye Suggestion.

Continued from Page 1.

would be needed to meet varying requirements of the Navy.

Further efforts along that line are being studied.

Nye said in his announcement he and three other members of the Senate Munitions Committee would introduce legislation this week, calling for nationalization of a major part of the munitions industry.

The bill would require the Government to make all of its warships, guns, explosives, gas and armor-plate, but would leave aircraft construction in private hands.

"We have Interstate Commerce Commission estimates showing that all the factories necessary to supply our armament needs could be built or purchased for $23,600,000, or less than the cost of one battleship," Nye said.

"This relatively insignificant investment would save the taxpayer enough to pay for itself in a few years, and would eliminate dangerous delays in our national defense program."

He said the munitions investigation disclosed profits of from 42 to 57 per cent by private steel firms, on "typical Navy contracts" during the trough of the depression.

The Interstate Commerce survey estimated that $23,600,000 spent for improvement of existing Navy yards would equip them to produce annually one battleship, one aircraft carrier, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, ten destroyers, and three submarines.

Such facilities would be enough for "a considerable naval race," the munitions committee declared.

Senators Bone (Democrat), Wash., Pope (Democrat), Idaho, and Clark (Democrat), Missouri, will join him in introducing the bill, Nye said.

Truck Driver Held After Fatal Crash

Martinsville, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A truck driver rescued semi-conscious from his overturned cab, where he had been pinned eight hours with the body of a dead passenger, was jailed today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

P. C. Nowlin, State policeman, placed the charge against C. F. Gurganus, Greenville, N. C., after the driver had been treated at a hospital here for injuries. Ross Nicholes, about 29, of Boone Mill, a hitch-hiker, was dead of a broken neck when removed from the truck cab beside a highway 14 miles north of here about 8 a. m. Coroner J. W. Simmons said Nicholes had been dead "for hours." The accident apparently occurred about midnight Saturday.

The truck, which crashed through guard rails and down a 15-foot bank, was out of sight of passing motorists. Nowlin said Gurganus could give no satisfactory explanation of the accident.

Alaska Plane Lost.

Valdez, Alaska, Feb. 21, (U.P.).—An Alaskan transport passenger plane of the Gillam Airways was reported missing today on a flight between Cordova and Anchorage. The plane, with Bert Lein as pilot, left Cordova February 18 and has been unreported since. The number of passengers aboard was not known here.

Lindberghs, at Jodhpur, Expected to Visit Delhi

Jodhpur, India, Feb. 21 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here today and an authoritative source said the colonel would visit Delhi, the Indian capital, shortly to discuss possibilities of linking India in a world-wide air mail chain formed by an alliance of Pan-American Airways with the British Imperial Airways.

British Expert Praises U.S. Navy For Developing Balanced Fleet

Absence of Over-Emphasis on Planes Stressed in Article Citing Problems of American Pacific Defense.

By the Associated Press.

A British naval authority praised the United States Navy's development of a "well-balanced" fleet rather than "overemphasis" on air power in an article published yesterday.

Hector C. Bywater, writing in the journal of the Army Ordnance Association, termed the building and maintaining of a strong force of capital ships, with proportionate quotas of other craft, instead of placing too much dependence on air power, a "clear-sighted appreciation of actualities."

Airplanes are an important auxiliary arm of the fleet, Bywater explained, but air power alone will not play a decisive role in high seas warfare of the future."

"It is difficult to see," Bywater wrote, "how the paramount naval problem confronting the United States—maintenance of strategic control over the eastern Pacific and the security of communication with the Far East, including the Philippines—can be either complicated or simplified by the development of air power.

"Here we have a potential zone of operations where distances are so enormous that the cruising radius of even the largest men-of-war is deemed inadequate. Unless operating from floating bases, aircraft are, and bid fair to remain, absolutely powerless to solve any problem arising out of Pacific strategy."

Air power would play a much more important part in European affairs, Bywater said, because of the much shorter distances involved and the proximity of logical opponents.

Capital to Lead U. S. in Tribute To Washington

Roosevelt to Lay Wreath at Monument to Open Celebration.

Continued from Page 1.

headed by Department Commander John T. Chedester and his staff.

John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will speak at a tri-State reunion of the Maryland-Virginia District Rainbow Division of Veterans at the Harrington Hotel. Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), Minnesota and Joe Judge, former Washington baseball player, also are scheduled to speak.

Reception Planned.

A three-hour reception, beginning at 3 p. m., will be held by the Goodwill Industries of Washington at their new home, 1214 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

In Alexandria, Va., George Washington's "home town," the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons' will join in cornerstone-laying ceremonies at the new Alexandria Free Library. A banquet and dance is planned at night by posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A birthday ball sponsored by First Division veterans at the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, will be attended by prominent local officials. Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, former commandant of the Army War College and veteran of the battle of Cantigny, will be honor guest.

Continuing its annual custom, the District Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hear George Washington's farewell address at ceremonies in their meeting house, Nineteenth and H streets northwest. Allan Davis, former principal of Roosevelt High School, will read the famous address.

In the Willard Hotel tonight, a birthday fete will be given under joint auspices of the National Convention committee and the Department of the Potomac of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A. Foreign diplomats and Congressional heads are included in the list of patrons.

George Washington's Birthday and the 150th anniversary of his part in framing the Constitution will be observed by the Society of Virginia at its annual Colonial pageant in the Williard Hotel. Leading characters in the pageant will be taken by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Fred P. Myers, J. V. Gaines, Fielding M. Lewis, M. E. Kruger, Wort Henry Ferguson, Dr. Larry E. Arnette and Thomas S. Settle.

Hon. for Maj. Brown.

At Eastern High School, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will be honored for his part in founding the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The club was organized three years ago at the Fifth Police Precinct. The ceremonies will be sponsored by officials of the club and members of the Southeast Citizens Association.

Speaking yesterday in a radio address under auspices of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, spoke of great Jewish contributions to patriotic causes during George Washington's reign of leadership.

"The spirit of devotion and loyalty which existed in the day of Washington," he said, "has endured throughout the intervening years and is manifest today in this tribute to remembrance which the Jewish War Veterans offer to the Father of our Country on the 205th anniversary of his birth."

Amelia Earhart Plans World Flight in March

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP).—Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, said today she will begin a 'round-the-world flight in her "flying laboratory" not later than March 15.

"That it about the latest I can hope for the best flying weather," she said on arrival here after a leisurely flight from Cleveland, Ohio.

Search for Plane Fails.

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 21 (AP).—Twenty-five airplanes spent today unsuccessfully searching the coast between here and Brisbane for traces of an air liner missing since Friday with seven persons aboard. Preparations were made for intensive search inland tomorrow.

Edward Garnett Dies.

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—Edward Garnett, 68, author and close associate of Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy and D. H. Lawrence, died today. He was author of several novels and edited editions of the letters of Conrad and Galsworthy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Secretarial COURSES STARTING MONDAY
Enroll Today
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2332

TODAY, 9:30 to 1:00

Odds and Ends

This three-and-one-half hour sale of odds and ends is an annual George Washington's Birthday event. Quantities in almost every case are limited and many sale items offered on this day are one of a kind.

NO C. O. D.'S — NO EXCHANGES

$5.00 Evans Enamel Lighter and Cigarette Case.....$2.45
$4.00 Men's Select Leather Billfolds, black or brown, $2.45
50c Women's Assorted Costume Jewelry 19c
$6.00 Woman's Vanity Sets, comb, brush, mirror and powder jar $3.45
$25.00 Men's Striped Canvas Wardrobe Case $12.95
$5.00 Men's Genuine Pigskin Gloves, not every size..$2.45
$1.95 Women's Leather Gloves, not every size in every style 89c
$15.00 Woman's Fitted Bottle Case in striped canvas..$7.50
$10.00 Genuine Rawhide Zipper Envelope Case.....$4.95
$75.00 Woman's Imported De Luxe Fitted Case.....$37.50

Accessories For the Dog ½ Off
$5.00 Women's Handbags $2.45
$3.00 Women's Wind-Breakers $1.00
$30.00 Man's Suitcase $14.95

All Sales Are Final
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited

1314 F STREET N.W.

Future Treaties Of U. S. to Have Neutral Clause

All Trade Pacts to Carry Provision, State Officials Advise Tinkham.

By the Associated Press.

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday the State Department had informed him future trade agreements with foreign nations would specify that they must not conflict with American neutrality law.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, said the department advised him that hereafter each pact would contain a section asserting the neutrality law would apply regardless of other terms for stimulating commerce between the United States and another nation.

The State Department has been discussing a trade pact with Great Britain. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, held informal talks last month with both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre subsequently said the question of American neutrality policy was wrapped up with the British trade agreement conversations.

Some members of the foreign affairs committee have contended that a stringent neutrality law would be a complicating factor in negotiating a trade pact with Great Britain, saying such a law might shut off shipments of goods in the event of war at a time when they were most needed.

They have advanced this as one argument for giving the President discretionary, rather than mandatory power to embargo exports to belligerent nations of materials that might be used for war purposes.

The present temporary neutrality law does not cover war materials, but provides for mandatory embargoes on shipments of arms and munitions to fighting countries and for bans on loans and credits.

Law Approved.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday approved a permanent, mandatory neutrality law designed to place American trade with future belligerents on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

In a radio discussion last night, Senator Nye (Republican), North Daokta, upheld the principle of mandatory neutrality and Senator Pope (Democrat), Idaho, opposed it.

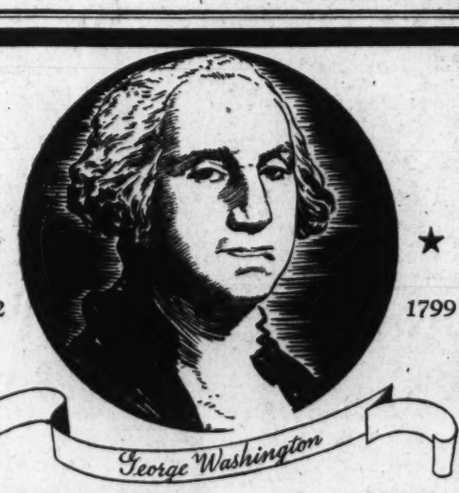
Nye contended that a discretionary policy was "little better than no policy at all." Neutrality legislation, Pope asserted, should look toward stopping or preventing other wars as well as keeping the United States out of war.

THE Semi Annual Sale
OF FINE
HICKEY-FREEMAN
SUITS and COATS
Ends To-day AT 1:00 P. M.
... also THE SALE OF FINE HABERDASHERY
Goldheim's
1409 H STREET

First in the hearts of TRAVELING MEN AND WOMEN

TRAVELERS like the luxurious services of *The George Washington* and make this famous Chesapeake and Ohio train their chosen companion on trip after trip to Washington and the East. ☆ It costs no more than the usual economical fares for distinctive transportation on The Most Wonderful Train in the World . . . only two cents a mile in Imperial Salon Cars (no extra charge for individual armchairs) and three cents a mile in Pullmans. ☆ On your next trip, ride *The George Washington* . . . the train with an individuality!

TO THE WEST
"A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D"
The George Washington
Union Station Daily 6:01 p. m.
CHESAPEAKE AND Ohio LINES



WASHINGTON—As a Surveyor

WASHINGTON—As a General Leading His Army

WASHINGTON—Crossing the Delaware

WASHINGTON GOT HIS VITAMIN "D" FROM LIVING IN THE OPEN

Living conditions today are entirely different—the greater portion of our time is spent within doors, where we enjoy modern comforts—unknown in those earlier days. In doing so however, we are depriving ourselves of those natural elements which would give us health and vigor.

Vitamin "D"—Nature's Greatest Builder—is an absolute necessity—especially for children. During the winter months when there is little sunshine and long hours are spent within the school room, it should have a special place in the diet. When taken in the form af "Sealtest Milk" it becomes a very delicious beverage to be enjoyed by the whole family.

Sealtest VITAMIN "D" MILK IS OF GUARANTEED CONTENT.

Each quart is guaranteed to contain not less than 400 (U. S. P.) Vitamin "D" Units—Second it is always fresh. (Look for the Day on the Cap.)

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Sealtest DAIRY

2 Die as Traffic Toll for Year Mounts to 24

Washington Woman Killed in Maryland Crash; 2 Others Injured.

Automobile traffic took two lives yesterday. A Washington woman was killed in a crash near Frederick, Md., while the District's traffic toll for the year rose to 24 with the death of a woman pedestrian.

Also, police here were investigating the death of Mrs. Margaret B. Tew, 90, of 2953 McKinley street northwest, to determine if her death Saturday was the result of injuries sustained in an accident on January 22.

The city's traffic toll was raised by the death of Sophie M. Glezos, 48, of 3555 Georgia avenue northwest, who was struck by a car in front of her home. Police said the machine was operated by Thomas O'Connor, 28, of 619 Seventh street northwest, who was held for action of the coroner.

Several Injured.

In addition to these deaths the week-end traffic mishaps resulted in injuries to several Washingtonians.

Mrs. Kathleen A. Nivens, of 5111 Cathedral avenue northwest died in Frederick City Hospital early yesterday about an hour after the car in which she was riding crashed into truck on a sharp curve at the foot of South Mountain west of Middletown, Md. Hospital physicians reported she suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Two other Washingtonians in the car were in the Frederick Hospital last night with injuries suffered in the same accident. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starnes of 5173 Fulton street northwest. Neither was believed seriously hurt, although Starnes has an extensive laceration above the eyes and his wife has a severe scalp wound.

Mrs. Starnes is a sister of Mrs. Nivens. The Starnes and Mrs. Nivens, it was reported here last night, were planning to spend Sunday with Maryland relatives.

The two women were removed to the hospital in a Middletown ambulance, and a Pennsylvania motorist picked up Starnes.

Auto Is Destroyed.

The truck, owned by the Boyer Transportation Co., of Petersville, Md., was partly demolished, and the touring car, owned and driven by Starnes, was destoryed.

Police yesterday scheduled an inquest for Tuesday into the death of Mrs. Tew.

According to Mrs. Edith Lee, a daughter, Mrs. Tew returned home on January 22 complaining of injuries suffered when she was thrown from a seat in a taxicab as it stopped suddenly.

Mrs. Tew at that time was treated by her own physician and a doctor of the Diamond Cab Co., who entered the case after Cab Driver Louis L. Lionhart, 33, of 1333 Kenyon street northwest, reported the incident.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald performed an autopsy on Mrs. Tew yesterday, but said he will not make a report until tomorrow's inquest. Lionhart will appear before the coroner's jury.

Traffic Toll Mounts.

If Mrs. Tew is found by the jury to be a traffic victim she will be the tweny-fourth person to die as the result of traffic accidents in the District this year. This number is eight higher than the traffic death figure on the corresponding date last year.

Lorraine Heftner, 16, of 2009 Benning road northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital last night for bruises in the leg and for undetermined head injuries. She was knocked down by a car near her home. Driver of the car, Hector MacQuarrie, 40, of 6008 East Capitol street, took Mis Heftner to the hospital. He was not held by police.

Two women were hurt in an automobile collision yesterday morning at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. Ida B. Wilkes, 50, and her daughter, Katherine Wilkes, 21, of 201 Bates street northeast, were treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and bruises. They were passengers in a car driven by William G. Wilkes, 61, same address. The other car was driven, according to police, by William W. Edison, of Ward, S. C. Neither Edison nor Wilkes were injured.

Detroit Boss Vows Lengthy Sit-Down To Battle Strikers

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP).—Walter L. Fry, who went on strike himself when his employes quit work, vowed today he would "sit right here indefinitely" and "show industry one way to end all sit-downs."

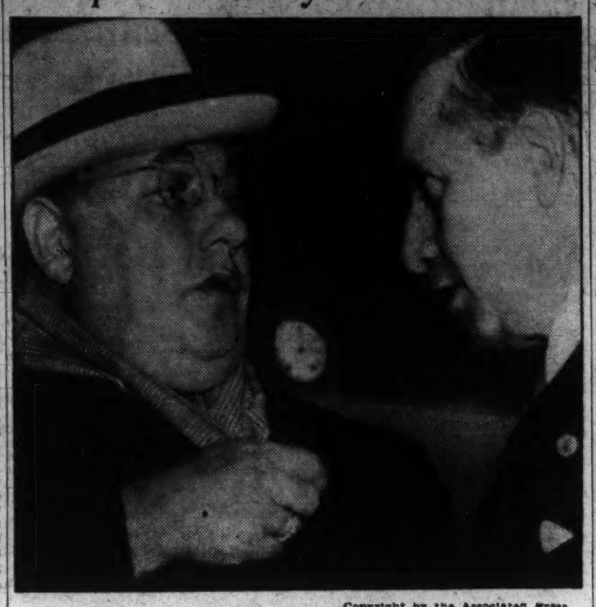
"If all industry would do something like this, it would solve the epidemic of sit-down strikes," Fry asserted.

Weary from restless sleep on a cot, the 56-year-old president and chief salesman of the Fry Products Co., which manufactures automobile seat covers, remained in his office for the third day.

Most of the 142 women and eight men employed by the factory went on strike last Friday. Fry estimated that "about 80" strikers still were in the factory today. He said no demands had been presented to him.

"Some of my workers are consulting a union book of strike rules, but there's nothing in the book about how to make Fry work," Fry said. "They're down there now, trying to figure out what to do."

Wirephoto: Wealthy Murder Witness



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SAMUEL R. ROSOFF,
(wearing glasses) millionaire subway builder supenaed as a material witness in the ambush slaying of R. N. Redwood, union official, is shown conferring with his lawyer in New York.

Rosoff Balks at Trip to N. J. As Witness in Slaying Case

Subway Builder Stands Firm in Refusal to Answer Police Questions in Killing of 'Sandhog' Union Official.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 21.—Big, two-fisted Sam Rosoff, who came to this country as a penniless, illiterate immigrant boy and now is perhaps the world's largest subway builder, stood firm today on his refusal to go to New Jersey to answer questions in the slaying of R. Norman Redwood, a "sandhog" union official.

From his suite in an expensive hotel, Rosoff, who had dedicated the day to sleep, sent out word he would see no one.

His attorney, former Judge Jonah Goldstein, reiterated, however, that Rosoff had no intention of "going over to Jersey to have a private talk with some police official."

"If they (the New Jersey authorities) get a court or a grand jury in session and want to talk to Mr. Rosoff, I shall advise him to go readily," said Goldstein. "Otherwise, no."

Rosoff, formally arrested yesterday on a material witness warrant, professed a desire to aid in every way in the apprehension of Redwood's killers, and offered a $5,000 reward for their conviction.

The present status of the affair is that Rosoff remains in New York, at least, until after a hearing set for Tuesday.

Goldstein said he expected to move immediately for the release of Max Friedman, a Rosoff employe, who was arrested and taken to New Jersey last night as a material witness.

Rosoff, whose subway contracts have totaled more than $40,000,000, has said the authorities have nothing against him that will "hold water."

Redwood was shot to death at his home in Teaneck, N. J., Friday night.

His union walked off work on a Rosoff project, a Wards Island sewer, on Thursday because of interunion strife.

Judge Levy, declining to require any bond, said a request for bail "for such a well-known businessman on such a warrant is ridiculous."

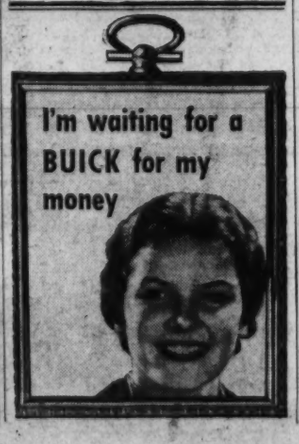
Hackensack, N. J, Feb 21 (AP).—A theory that the rising power and prominence of R. Norman Redwood in the labor movement may have provided the motive for the slaying of the "sandhogs" union leader was expressed officially here today as authorities continued their investigation.

"There probably was rivalry between various union leaders," said Sydney Sher, assistant county prosecutor. "It was felt in some circles that Redwood was gaining too much power and prominence and therefore incurred the animosity of certain big union leaders."

High Labor Officials May Testify in N. Y. Case

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—A possibility high labor officials might be called as defense witnesses at the trial of eight men accused of terrorizing Manhattan restaurant operators developed tonight.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.



Fiend Admits Attack Upon Dying Girl, 16

Tells of Hitting Victim With Truck, Hurling Body Into Well.

By the Associated Press.

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 21.—Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced today Alexander Meyer, charged with murder in the death of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, had signed a statement that he deliberately ran down the girl with his truck and later attacked her.

Meyer, a 20-year-old farmer, had been quoted that he killed the girl accidentally.

The nude body of the girl, missing nine days, was found yesterday in a deep well on an abandoned farm near Downingtown. It lay in about 2 feet of water, rock and dirt blown down by two sticks of dynamite which Meyer said he exploded to better conceal it.

Reilly quoted Meyer as saying he was just out looking for a girl on February 11 when he saw the high school student walking on the highway between Coatesville and Modena. He ran her down, then placed her in the truck.

Reilly said Meyer's statement then continued: "I stopped the truck at the old Guthrie place, right near the old house. I then took her body out of the truck. She was fully clothed. I carried the body to the other side of the old house. I stripped her."

Reilly said Meyer admitted he attacked the girl and then "picked up her body and dropped it in the well." He returned the next day with the dynamite.

Reilly said Meyer signed the statement in the presence of himself and Hallowell Lewis, court stenographer; Edwin Musser, warden of the Chester County Jail, and Charles Cook, West Chester constable.

Deputy Coroner Harry E. Williams, jr., said an autopsy by Dr. Michael Margolis, coroner's physician, at Coatesville Saturday night showed the girl died from internal injuries "which could have been caused by an auto or by a struggle."

"There was every indication that she had been attacked," Williams said. "She was unconscious for four or five hours before her death. There was water in her lungs, indicating she was tossed into the well while still living. There was a mark around her neck which could have been caused by a cord."

Meyer paced his cell in the Chester County Jail today while police continued a search of the well to find the girl's clothing.

Reilly said an inquest will be held tomorrow night at Coatesville.

Fife and Drum Players Paid First Tribute to Washington

Col. Proctor's Small Band Aroused the Spirit of Revolutionary Commander 159 Years Ago Today, Congressional Records Show.

By the United Press.

Fife and drum players in an Army band that serenaded George Washington during that dark winter of 1778 at Valley Forge were the first Americans to pay him public birthday homage.

Members of Col. Thomas Procter's band—a small group of men whose very names have ben obscured by the mists of passing history—aroused the spirits of their revolutionary commander 159 years ago today, according to records in the Library of Congress.

To reward them for this expression of good will, members of the band were paid 15 shillings on "Generals orders." The current equsvalent is less than $4, but actual cash was rare among the tattered veterans of the second year of the war with England.

Commanded Artillery.

Col. Practor held an artillery command under Washington during the Valley Forge winter, which is usually regarded as the most trying in the entire war.

It is easy to picture the emotional effect on Washington when a fife and drum corps appeared before his quarters on the forty-sixth birthday to play some military airs and then, when the commander in chief appeared, wished him well. Contemporary historians, however, thought so little of the occasion that the principal known reference to it is in the financial transactions of the revolutionary Army during 1778.

The simple homage of a soldiers' band was in marked contrast to the pageant which was proposed for Mount Vernon in 1784. The play was never given but it was published two years later under the title of "Virginia: A Pastoral Drama, on the birthday of an illustrious personage and the return of peace, February 11, 1784." The date of February 11 was due to the old style of computing the calendar.

One of the choruses contained the refrain:

"May Columbia's happy earth,
Laud the day that gave thee birth."

In the last scene, the "Genius of Virginia" appears to "view this great solemnity, while angels with applauding eyes look on the glorious actions of Virginia's son."

Recognition Foretold.

A tribute by the "Genius" which sounds remarkably modern in its concept of international recognition for Washington, said:

"When fleeting years unnumber'd roll,
His fame shall reach from pole to pole;
Each clime shall hail him as its own,
Each realm adopt him as its son;
And future bards in epic song,
His countless glories shall prolong.'

It should be remembered that this poem was written before Washington had served the infant Nation as first President. He was not elected to the office of Chief Executive until five years after the proposed pageant was written, but never performed.

Vestments Ablaze, Altar Boy Rescued By Priest, Fireman

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP).—Flames enveloped an altar boy before a congregation in St. Catherine's Church today, but prompt action of the priest and a fireman who had just received Holy Communion saved him.

The acolyte, Charles Rannaghan, 17, was assisting the Rev. Aloysius Finn distribute communion. As he walked backward holding the plate, he brushed against a stand of candles.

One ignited his surplice. The lacy vestment became a mass of flames. The priest set down his chalice and hurried to the boy's side.

Fire Lieut. Edward G. Donovan, who had just received communion, vaulted the altar rail and raced to the spot. Both men tore the flaming vestment from Rannaghan and beat out the fire. All escaped unharmed. The mass resumed.

Couple Foils Bandit.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Rourke, returning to their homes Saturday night with the receipts from their grocery store, routed an armed masked bandit who drew his revolver twice on O'Rourke as the latter reached his home, but O'Rourke's dodging and Mrs. O'Rourke's screams finally frightened the man away.

Bus Hits Bridge In Maryland; 9 Are Injured

Steward From Washington May Lose Foot; Driver Tells of Auto in Path.

By the Associated Press.

Havre de Grace, Md., Feb. 21.—Nine persons were injured, three seriously, when a Greyhound bus bound from New York to the South, struck a bridge abutment near here early today.

Howard Bennett, 29, of Rahway, N. J., driver of the bus, said he swung out of the road to avoid striking a car which pulled into the road in front of him from a driveway. Bennett and three other passengers remained in the Havre de Grace Hospital. He was treated for lacerations of the forehead and shock.

Carrol Hutchinson, 20, of 1104 Vermont avenue northwest, Washington, steward on the bus, was most seriously hurt. His left ankle was cut so severely that doctors said they might have to amputate the foot.

Others who remained in the hospital were: Miss Ruth Adams, 24, New York City; Lillian Williams, colored, 49, Philadelphia.

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Today, 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Fall and Winter apparel for men and women . . . at practically give-away prices. Don't miss this rare opportunity to save.
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From 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Today

ROBES
4 $15 BROCADED ROBES. Small medium, large. ½ price.....$7.50
8 $10, $12.50 WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. All sizes.....$6.95

RAINCOATS
6 $13.50 BROWN GABARDINE RAINCOATS. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42..$8.95
11 NATURAL TAN D.-B. TRENCH COATS. All sizes.....$9.95

HATS
14 $5.00 STITCHED FELT HATS. Brown, grey and green, all sizes, $1.95
17 $5.00 FINE QUALITY FELT HATS. All sizes.....$2.95
13 $7.50 HOMBURG FELT HATS. Grey, brown and oxford.....$3.95

MUFFLERS
31 $3.50, $5 IMPORTED WOOL MUFFLERS.....$1.95

SHIRTS
A GROUP OF ASSORTED FINE SHIRTS—$2.50 TO $3.50 MADRAS, BROADCLOTH, ETC. All sizes.....$1.79; 3 for $4.95
30 PIQUE ARROW DRESS SHIRTS. 14½ to 17.....$1.89
11 $5 WOOL FLANNEL HUNTING SHIRTS. ½ price.....$2.50
179 OXFORD SHIRTS. Blue and white; all sizes.....$1.95

SPORTS SHIRTS
87 $1, $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS. All sizes.....59c; 2 for $1.00

PAJAMAS
109 ASSORTED PAJAMAS. All sizes and colors.....$1.79; 3 for $4.95

HOSIERY
108 IMPORTED WOOL HOSE. All sizes and colors.....79c; 2 for $1.50
115 50c, 55c SILK, RAYON AND LISLE HOSE.....3 for $1.00

UNDERWEAR
129 SHIRTS AND SHORTS. All sizes.....65c; 2 for $1.25

NECKWEAR
89 GROUP $1.00, $1.50 TIES.....69c; 2 for $1.25

SWEATERS
30 CABLE STITCHED SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Bright blue, brown and canary. All sizes.....$1.95
39 ALL-WOOL PULL-OVER SWEATERS UP TO $5.95.....$1.95

WINDBREAKERS
8 UP TO $20 LEATHER AND SUEDE WINDBREAKERS.....½ Price
4 $10 WOOLEN WINDBREAKERS. Zipper front.....$3.95

GLOVES
48 $1.50, $2 IMPORTED WOOLEN AND STRING GLOVES.....95c

SHOES
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER MEN'S SHOES, $9.95
SPECIAL GROUP

SPECIAL
37 SHOE BAGS to hang on your closet door. Pockets for 6 pr. shoes. Everyone should have one..... $1

OVERCOATS
1 $50 D.-B. BROWN OVERCOAT. Size 36. ½ price.....$25
1 $45 D.-B. BROWN PLAID OVERCOAT. Size 36.....$25
5 $40 BROWN, GREY, OXFORD OVERCOATS. 36, 38, 42, 44.....$29.75
13 $40 BLUE, 2 CAMEL SHADE D.-B. GUARDS OVERCOATS. California weight Sizes 36, 37, 37 short, 38, 38 long, 39, 40, 42.....$25

REVERSIBLE COATS
9 $35 BROWN AND GREY REVERSIBLE COATS. 34, 36 short, 37 long, 39 long, 40 long.....$25

MEN'S SUITS
35 $38.50 MEN'S WORSTED SUITS. Sizes 35 to 44, also irregulars....$25
21 $45 MEN'S WORSTED SUITS. 36, 38, 39 short, 40, 40 long, 42, 42 long, 44.....$29.50
1 $29.50 MEN'S BROWN TWEED RIDING COAT. Size 38.....$21.75

SPORTS COATS
5 $18.50 BROWN AND GREY DISTRICT CHECK SPORTS COATS. 37, 39, 39 long, 40.....$10
31 $18.50, $20 BLUE, TAN AND BROWN FLANNEL AND GABARDINE SPORTS COATS. Sizes 35 to 44, also irregulars.....$15.75

SUMMER SUITS
11 $18.50 TAN AND WHITE COTTON POPLIN SUMMER SUITS. 35 37, 37 short, 38, 38 short, 38 long, 39, 39 short, 39 long, 40, 40 long.....$13.75
10 $18.50 TAN COTTON WHIPCORD SUMMER SUITS. 35, 36, 36 short, 37 short, 38 short, 39 short, 39 long, 40 long, 44.....$13.75
12 WHITE IRISH LINEN SUITS. 36, 36 short, 37, 38 short, 38 long, 39, 39 long, 40 short, 40, 40 long, 42 young men's stout, 44.....$13.75
10 $25.00 TAN AND PEARL GREY WOOL CRASH SUMMER SUITS. 36, 37, 38, 38 short, 39 short, 38 long, 40 long.....$15.75

WOMEN'S WEAR
1 $50 BROWN AND TAN KENWOOD COAT. Size 14. ½ price.....$25
8 $35 IMPORTED TWEED TAN & GREY CHECK TOPCOATS. 12 to 20..$25
5 $16.95 NON-CRUSHABLE COLORED LINEN SUITS Red, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.....$9.95

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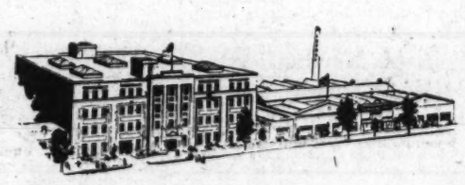

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Just as this tremendous project was destined to live and become a reality, so was Arcade-Sunshine destined to live long and give great service. 30 years of rich and varied experience . . . 30 years of consistent growth . . . 30 years under the same management. These facts actually give better results. Join the thousands who use Arcade-Sunshine and "Notice The Difference."

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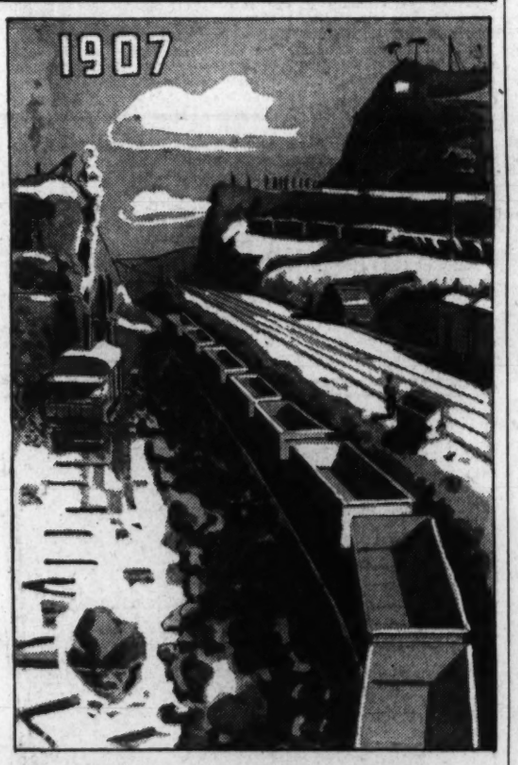

ARCADE-SUNSHINE

"Since 1907 Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution"

Polish Nation Urged to Unite, Build Defense

Nation 'Directed by Single Will' Demanded in Broadcast by Col. Koc.

Continued from Page 1.

at a round table and co-operate for the improvement of national economy.

In foreshadowing agricultural reform through the parcelling of many large estates among peasants, Col. Koc cautioned, however, "but this shoud be done gradually so as to avoid economic disturbance."

Peasants, he said, should be assisted to settle in town so as to remedy overcrowding. Towns and industrial centers must combat unemployment.

Culture, science, art and literature, he declared, must be national.

Concluding with an appeal to all citizens to lend a hand in the realization of the nationalist aims, he said:

"We extend our hands acrosss all barriers of antagonism and political ambition."

Outline of Program.

His statement was interpreted here as the outline of the general scheme of the national movement, with details to be worked out in the near future.

Informed sources said they understood the movement will not be run on regular party lines, but will take the form of a spiritual organization.

All Poland heard the broadcast, even trains being equipped with receiving sets so travelers would not miss the announcement. Poles residing abroad were requested to listen in.

Col. Koc, like Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany, is a bachelor and something of a mystic in his devotion to the rebirth of Poland. He is 46, and was one of the faithful adherents to the late Marshal Pilsudski. He visited the United States in 1935 as a special envoy of the Polish President.

Praises Reich Action.

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP).—Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, minister of war and head of Germany's newly re-created military machine, told a distinguished memorial day gathering today the Reich had strengthened the world conception of morality by "tearing up the iniquitous Versailles Treaty."

Speaking in the State Opera House at the principal function of a day officially dedicated to honoring Germany's World War dead, the war minister declared other nations "should not take it lightly that we stretch out our hands in reconciliation."

But he spoke also of Germany's rearmament and referred cryptically to the necessity of preparing for "the hour, the striking of which is not within our power to determine."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, the 87-year-old Field Marshal August von Mackensen, World War hero, and most leaders of the Nazi regime were in the audience. Radio amplifiers carried Von Blomberg's voice to crowds outside the Opera House.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, departed by train tonight for Vienna on what German newspapers said was an important political mission to strengthen Austro-German ties. The press declared problems of Austria's internal difficulties and of restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in that country probably would be cleared up.

Test Mob Civilization.

Rome, Feb. 21 (AP).—Benito Mussolini, as minister of war, has ordered a test mobilization of more than 1,000,000 men within the next few months, an official communique announced tonight.

The mobilization will include five classes, men born in the years 1900 to 1904, inclusive. It will be "for control purposes," the communique said.

It stated the men will be kept under arms only a short time. The chief purpose will be to test the rapidity with which these five classes could be called to arms.

Farmers' Conference Scheduled for Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 21.—The Midwinter Farmers Conference and Pork Show will be held tomorrow at Cardinal Gibbons Institute, Ridge. Speakers include Assistant County Agent G. Frank Wathen, Dr. J. J. Jones, State veternarian; the Rev. W. Howard Bishop, of Baltimore, and Dr. Frank O'Hara, of Washington.

Due to illness, County Agent J. Julius Johnson may not be present to act as judge in the live stock exhibits.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
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THE NATIONAL THEATER
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Under the Auspices of
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Participants in American Youth Congress Here

Post Staff Photo.

Leaders of American Youth Congress. Left to right, Selma Marks, of San Francisco; Abbott Simon, national legislative council, of New York, and Janet Feder, executive secretary of New York City Council.

Youth Pilgrimage Awakened Nation to Needs, Says Leader

Continued from Page 1.

the right track in seeking Federal aid for the Nation's hard-hit young people," reported Hinckley.

The President, however, did not agree, according to the congress chairman, with the delegates on the sum the Government could afford for a youth project. The American Youth Congress has asked for a $500,000,000 appropriation for youth. The present sum appropriated for the National Youth Administration is $71,000,000.

"Ready for Campaign."

Commenting further on the objectves of the American Youth Congress and on the activities of the Washington pilgrimage Hinckley said:

"The Nation has seen that youth is determined to make America once more a land of opportunity and youth is prepared to go out and campaign for our interests and for the ultimate interests of the country as a whole.

"People will begin to realize that for the sake of the future of America an entire generation can not be permitted to waste away. That is the purpose of the American youth act, sponsored by the 1,000 organizations affiliated with the congress, and many other groups co-operating with us."

During their stay in Washington many of the delegates visited their Senators and Congressmen urging them to vote for passage of the youth act.

Yesterday morning hundreds of the "pilgrims" assembled at the base of the Washington Monument for an interdenominational religious ceremony.

"Youth must do something constructive, not only for its own good but for the benefit of the Nation," declared the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Washington.

Jeffery Campbell, of the Student Christian Movement of Boston, was presiding officer of the service, and introduced Dr. Clinchy and Rabbi Theodore Gordon, of Baltimore.

Afterward Rose Terlin, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., placed a wreath at the foot of the monument in tribute to George Washington, the anniversary of whose birth is observed throughout the Nation today.

Secretaries Meet.

Yesterday afternoon secretaries and other officers of local Youth Councils met for an organization conference in the Y. M. C. A.

"It is not always best to set up our own organization in a community," Janet Feder, executive secretary of the New York City Council, advised the delegates. "It is not only easier, but more effective, to work with already established organizations."

Miss Feder encourage the Youth workers to join with settlement house groups, with community centers and trade unions. She said delegates might well work directly with youth sections of these organizations and try to get them to affiliate with the American Youth Congress.

The American Youth Congress, it was pointed out, reached millions of young men and women through nearly 1,000 affiliated bodies. A large number of these groups are church organizations, including Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavor societies and Luther Leagues.

Many of the delegates left Washington after yesterday's sessions. There will be a full program of sessions today, however, and several noted youth leaders are scheduled to speak. Today's meetings, it was explained, will be chiefly for officers and administrators of the Congress.

Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, is scheduled to speak during the semi-annual meeting of the National Council of the Congress at 9 a. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. Others who are expected to appear include: Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union; Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota.

"I received my 292nd Pacific Mutual check yesterday"

"For 24 years, ever since John died, I've received a Pacific Mutual check the first of every month. These checks have paid for my home, educated the children, and given me financial independence. No husband could have left a finer tribute to his thoughtfulness and love."... The cost of guaranteeing your family's security is low. Write for free folder.

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Giant of the Pacific

Girl Suing Rubinoff Admits Marriage In Virginia at 12

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Bernard Sandler, attorney for Peggy Garcia, New York hatcheck girl suing Dave Rubinoff, radio and stage violinist, for $500,000 for breach of promise, admitted today his client had been married in Virginia.

"We admit that she was married when she was 12½ years of age," Sandler said, but "it is our contention that such a marriage was illegal under Virginia law."

Sandler and Peggy, who drew her name from a cigar box, conferred here today with relatives of the young woman, who began life as Pauline Michelin Taylor. Her father, Cornelius Harvey Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Hall, live here.

Dog Teams to Carry Medicine to Barrow

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 21 (AP).—Dog teams from Nome or Kotzebue will speed emergency medical supplies to Barrow, Alaska's most northerly tip, where fire destroyed the Government hospital, the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs Office announced today.

Destruction of the $75,000 hospital left about 2,000 Eskimos and white persons on the Arctic Coast without adequate medical and surgical supplies Thursday.

Tornado Rakes Charlotte, N.C.; Damage Heavy

Residential, Business Area Hit; Communications Are Crippled.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 21.—A severe windstorm swept an area several blocks wide and approximately 3 miles long through Charlotte tonight, demolishing some houses, unroofing others and doing much damage; but a check of hospitals more than an hour later revealed only one serious injury.

Sweeping up through the countryside from Charlotte, the storm wrecked several houses and did heavy damage to business buildings in Concord, N. C., tonight as it passed through the heart of the city. The city was left without lights except in a few homes and buildings, all street light circuits being down.

In Charlotte, J. R. Simmons, a city employe, suffered a broken leg, a broken arm and other injuries when the wind swept his home from its location in the southern edge of the city. The city dog pound was destroyed.

St. Peter's Hospital, where the injured man was taken, was without lights until a city generating truck arrived.

Much of the southwestern and western sections of the city was in darkness.

Police and other agencies reported a detailed estimate of the damage would be impossible for several hours.

Ohio Suffers Damage.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21 (AP).—Wind, rain, hail and snow swept over Ohio today, ripping roofs from homes and disrupting communications as telephone and telegraph poles were blown down in some sections. The highway patrol reported that the damage was general over a considerable area north of the State capital. At Delaware, a storm which approached cyclonic proportions unroofed or damaged more than a dozen homes.

Gale in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 21 (AP).—A wind of gale proportions caused thousands of dollars damage here today. Plate glass windows were shattered, trees and telephone poles uprooted, smokestacks were wrecked, and even a cornice of a hospital was dislodged. One person was reported by police to have been hurt by flying glass.

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 21 (AP).—Five hundred persons were made homeless and destitute by off-season tornadoes which struck first in the South by ripping into sections of the already flood-affected States of Louisiana and Mississippi yesterday.

The most serious damage was in Lincoln Parish, La., where 15 persons were injured, none critically, in addition to the 500 made homeless.

Princess Martha Bears Heir to Norway Throne

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 21 (AP).—A son who may one day be King of Norway was born today to Princess Martha, consort of Crown Prince Olaf.

Two children born previously to the couple are girls, Princess Ragnhild, 6, and Princess Astrid, 5. Princess Martha was married to the heir to the Norwegian throne in 1929.

Spanish Rebels Open Offensive On New Front

1,000 Fascists Reported Slain in Futile Drive in Aragon Sector.

Continued from Page 1.

Franco now have three major operations under way:

1. The campaign to push eastward along the southern coast to Almeria, Alicante and Valencia, using the army of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llanos, which captured Malaga.

2. The two-week-old fight to complete the encirclement of Madrid.

3. The attempt to break through the Aragon wall to the sea.

With the scene of the heaviest fighting shifting suddenly to the northeast, reports of both the Madrid regime and the allied Catalan government in Barcelona reported heavy insurgent losses.

Rebels Forced Back.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported on the Teruel front, where government forces counter-attacked and forced the enemy to return to original positions.

The Aragon front constitutes a wall holding the insurgents away from the sea in the northeast, and this is the first time in months the insurgents have attempted any considerable pressure there.

The war produced a new spy sensation when Barcelona dispatches reported the arrest there of Juana Costanza Georgei, 25-year-old Russian ballet dancer. Investigating authorities said the dancer, who formerly called herself the Countess Vera Danicheswsky, maintained relations with aristocrats now fighting for Gen. Franco.

Ban in Full Effect.

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—The ban on foreign "volunteers" for service in Spain's armies was in full effect today, as many continental powers hastened to inform the nonintervention committee of steps they were taking to keep their nationals out of the war-torn peninsula.

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EXCESSIVE ACID
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WHAT HE LEARNED
Can Guide YOU

★
BEFORE Washington was forty years old, his recognized ability and the confidence he inspired caused him to be made the depositary of important trust funds.
Yet, in Washington's own will he named seven executors—hoping that at least one would survive him in good health and be qualified to act.
In his mature years Washington refused to act as executor, realizing the complexities and difficulties the task involved, even in those days.
In our day, a modern trust institution such as this, offers advantages in estate management which did not exist in Washington's time.
Let us send you a copy of "The Will of Washington"
The WASHINGTON Loan and Trvst Company
F Street at 9th Seventeenth Street at G
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Announcing the greatest Seven Passenger Sedan ever offered at such a low price!

With a wheelbase of 138 inches—18 inches longer than that of regular Packard 120 models—this new Seven-Passenger sedan provides ample leg and knee room for all passengers.
138-INCH WHEELBASE
PACKARD 120
THE TOURING SEDAN $2,030*
The desirable comfort of this seven-passenger car is also available in a limousine model, the division glass dropping flush with the seat back for informal or formal use as wanted.
THE LIMOUSINE $2,185*
*Delivered complete at Washington, D. C., including tax. Car shown above with side-mounted spare wheel equipment, $2,095 delivered.
FROM coast to coast, a record-breaking welcome for the new Packard 120 has rolled in. But . . . many have told us, too, that they'd gladly pay a bit more for this magnificent car in a model which offered big-car roominess, luxuriousness, *bigness.*
This public demand has been answered! Packard now announces the addition of a 138-inch wheelbase seven-passenger Sedan to its line of Packard 120 models.
Upholstery and fittings express the quiet good taste that is characteristic of all Packards. The auxiliary seats are, we believe, the most comfortable ever built into a seven-passenger automobile. They give even very tall passengers ample leg and knee room.
This car is available in many smart colors and color combinations. To make sure of prompt delivery, it is suggested that you place your order as soon as possible.
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Ordzhonikidze Funeral Rites Led by Stalin

Commissar of Heavy Industry Paid Last Tribute in Blizzard.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 21.—To the accompaniment of thundering cannon the ashes of Gregori Konstantinovitch Ordzhonikidze were placed in the Kremlin wall today while the worst blizzard of Moscow's bitter winter raged across the Red Square.

The last rites for the commissar for heavy industry, who ranked only behind Joseph Stalin among the men of power in the Soviet Union, constituted the most impressive funeral Moscow has seen since that for Nicolai Lenin, on another frigid winter day 13 years ago.

Stalin headed the dozen pallbearers who trudged slowly through the snow-filled streets to accompany the urn from the Hall of Columns, where the body had lain in state until last night, to the Red Square.

Leaders in Procession.

With him marched such leaders of the regime as Marshal Klementi E. Voroshiloff, commissar for war; V. M. Molotoff, president of the council of peoples' commissars, and M. I. Kalinin, president of the central executive committee.

Ten thousand foot troops and cavalry stood at attention as the urn was placed squarely in front of the Lenin mausoleum and Stalin and his colleagues mounted to the tribune to listen to two hours of oratory from a dozen speakers.

Wearing great fur caps with earlaps pulled well down, Stalin, other Russian leaders and numerous foreign diplomats stomped about as the wind-driven snow fell without cessation.

More than 100,000 students, workers and soldiers waited more than four hours in adjacent streets until completion of the interment ceremonies permitted them to march past the tribune.

United States Represented.

The United States was represented by Loy W. Henderson, First Secretary of the Embassy, and Lieut. Col. Philip H. Faymonville, Military Attache.

Because of the weather the German, Italian, Japanese, British, Polish and Turkish embassies were not represented.

Ordzhonikidze died unexpectedly Thursday of heart disease.

The "Internationale," hymn of communism, was played as the ashes were interred in the Kremlin Wall, resting place of many of the Soviet Union's illustrious dead.

The speakers dwelt at length on the life and virtues of their dead comrade and also his fight against "Trotzykists and Fascists."

Nikita Khruschoff, secretary of the Moscow committee of the Communist Party, declared:

"We curse the Trotzkyists who precipitated our beloved comrade's death."

China War Lord Era Near End, Says Mme. Chiang in Broadcast

Radio Carries Address to World-Wide Audience.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, Feb. 21—Mme. Chiang Kaishek, China's Wellesley-educated "First Lady," made radio history today as the first Chinese woman to address a world-wide audience.

"The New Life movement motto, 'Salvation from Within,'" she asserted, "does not mean isolationism for China, but means we must depend upon our native leadership and modern technique.

"We do not need outside political assistance as long as we draw upon the experience of our forefathers and use the means science has provided us."

She spoke in faultless English from her home in commemoration of the third anniversary of China's "New Life" movement—a plan she launched with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, her husband and China's political leader for a moral reawakening of the country.

China's "warlord era, with its attendant civil strife," she declared, "is nearing an end because public opinion opposes those who want to settle differences with the sword.

"National unity is here because the people demand it.

"For a decade Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek devoted himself to unifying scattered armed forces into a national army. Now he is seeking economic advancement.

"Chiang Kaishek not merely has brought peace but has worked for the material betterment of the people."

She stated highways were the chief factor in the economic progress of China and said motor buses now were busy in every province.

Mme. Chiang was introduced by Dr. C. T. Wang, China's Ambassador-designate to Washington.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Korean Smugglers Clash With French

Tientsin, China, Feb. 21 (AP).—The year-old friction over smuggling into North China flared today into a clash between Korean smugglers—subjects of Japan—and police of the French concession of Tientsin.

After a running street battle, six Koreans were arrested.

Forty Koreans attacked a warehouse of the Chinese customs service and were leaving with a truckload of goods when they encountered the concessions police. (These are Chinese or Annamese under French officers). All but six Koreans escaped after a fight. The goods were returned to the warehouse.

Gym Class Arranged.

A class in gym work and physical culture for men will be added to the activities of the Roosevelt High School Community Center tomorrow night. The class, which will be under the direction of Herman Littman, a Roosevelt High physical director, will meet at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday night.

Recreation Room Given to Hospital

Formal presentation to Freedmen's Hospital of a recreation room for convalescing children by Beta Chapter of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, was made yesterday in the hospital auditorium by Helen O. Atkins, basileus. The room was accepted on behalf of the hospital by Dr. Alonzo DeG. Smith, chief of the pediatric service.

Significance of the presentation was indicated by various speakers, including Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Youth Administration director, and her aide, Mrs. Sadie Mays; Mrs. Sadie Franklin, Charlotte K. May, Lena Hitchcock and Dr. T. Edward Jones, surgeon in chief. Musical numbers were furnished by the Synthetic Male Chorus, directed by Levington Smith.

The committee in charge of the project included Helen Atkins, Ella W. Parker, Hilda G. Bryant, Ruby Duffy, Ruth B. Frazier, Minerva Jenkins, Pearle B. Jordan, Miss Cecil Patrick and Mattie J. Thurston.

WPA Worker to Speak.

Miss Hilda Smith, director of workers education for WPA, will speak tomorow night at 8:15, under the auspices of the Interprofessional Association. The meeting will be held at the Interprofessional Center, 808 Seventeenth street northwest. Her subject will be "The Relation of the Professional to the Workers' Education Movement."

Worried about Your Hair?

MISS JESSICA OGILVIE
International Authority on Hair

For a bright, new season just ahead, your hair must look its loveliest.

BE THE GUEST OF

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Kay Wellens

Miss Wellens has returned for another week—starting today. Learn from her what you need to give your hair the brilliant sheen of health. No matter how distressed you are with dandruff, oily, dry or falling hair, this expert can help you. Her careful, personal attention is yours for the asking.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Tea Room Will Be Closed Today, Monday
The Fountain Room Will Serve From 9:30 to 1

The Woodward & Lothrop 57th Anniversary Selling

Fur Collars

Ordinarily $9 and $14 $7 and $11

Pointed and Peter Pan collars ready to be attached to your garment or finished and lined to wear separately. In caracul, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, nutria, leopard, both gray and beige fox in the collection.

Reline your Fur Coat in plain or brocaded satin; black, green, tan, light brown, brown and gray. Regularly $22.50. Special $16.75

Fur Coats also Re-lined in faille crepe in the following colors, both new and smart: tan, dark brown, brown, gray or prints. A service regularly priced at $18, specially priced..... $12.75

FUR REPAIR DESK, EIGHTH FLOOR

Parfumerie St. Denis,

Reduced 20% *Through February 27*

FLORAL EAU DE COLOGNE—in your favorite fragrance. Regularly 50c, $1, $1.50. Special.... 40c, 80c, $1.20

DUSTING POWDER in six delicate fragrances. A soft, downy powder. Regularly 50c, $1. Special..... 40c, 80c

BATH CRYSTALS — exquisitely scented to make your bath luxurious. Regularly 50c, $1. Special..... 40c, 80c

LIQUID FOUNDATION ST. DENIS—an excellent make-up foundation. Regularly $1.25, $2. Special..... $1, $1.60

DRY PERFUME AND SACHETS—Regularly $1. Special..... 80c

FACIAL BATH ST. DENIS—a liquid three-purpose cream to cleanse, nourish, finish. Regularly $1, $2.25. Special. 80c, $1.80

RE-TEXTURE BALM ST. DENIS—liquid nourishing cream for dry skins. Regularly $1.50, $2.50. Special..... $1.20, $2

TONING LOTION ST. DENIS—to freshen the skin and make it glow youthfully. Regularly $1, $2.25. Special 80c, $1.80

EAU DE COLOGNE DEODORANT—Regularly $1. Special..... 80c

HAND AND BODY BALM—excellent for chapped skin, useful for infants. Regularly $1, $2.25. Special..... 80c, $1.80

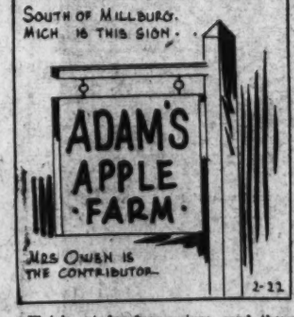
EYE BATH ST. DENIS—to promote clear, healthy eye condition for loveliness. Regularly $1. Special..... 80c

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

SEEN IN EASTON, MD BY FRANK M. SHOOK—

SOUTH OF MILLBURG, MICH. IS THIS SIGN—



MRS OWEN IS THE CONTRIBUTOR— 2-22

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

SATISFACTION

As to quality and fit is a guarantee that we offer our patrons.

J. M. STEIN & CO.
Young Men's Tailors
523 Thirteenth St. N.W.

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Lowest Rates Possible ● Unredeemed Pledges For Sale

Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.

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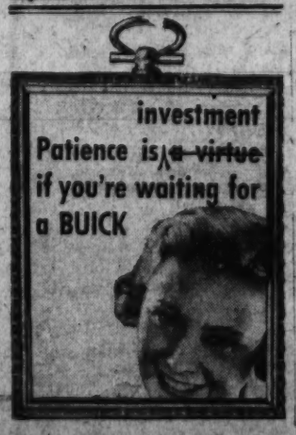


The Store Will be closed Today at 1 o'Clock

The Woodward & Lothrop 57th Anniversary Selling

Priced at Great Savings in the Anniversary

OUR EXCLUSIVE GRANITE HOSE

Granite "Krinkle-Sheer," an all-silk crepe chiffon sheerer because of its high twist, with triple reinforcements at sole and heel. In the bright new shades. Regularly $1.35. Special $1.05 pair.. 3 pairs $3

Granite No. 711 Service Silk Hose with lisle hems and soles, in regular and short lengths. Regularly $1.35. Anniversary priced at $1.05 pair..... 3 pairs $3

Granite Semi-Sheer all-silk stockings with Granite's exclusive, patented garter block that adds greatly to their strength. In new shades for street wear. Regularly $1.35. Specially priced, $1.05 pair.. 3 pairs $3

Granite "Krinkle-Knit," an all-silk sheer crepe chiffon, with the exclusive Granite garter block. Regularly $1.15. Special, 95c pair..... 3 pairs $2.65

Granite "Flex," the stretchy-top all-silk chiffon stocking that flexes to suit the individual leg. In Spring's smartest shades. Special, 95c pair. 3 pairs $2.65

Granite Three-Thread Sheer Chiffon All-Silk Stockings with the Granite patented garter block and reinforcements. Regularly $1 Special, 80c pair. 3 pairs $2.25

Granite Business Sheer, a four-thread silk stocking with plaited sole and toe for greater wear. Regularly $1. Special, 80c pair..... 3 pairs $2.25

Granite Semi-Sheer, an all-silk stocking with plaited toe, in vibrant or conservative colors. Regularly $1. Special, 80c pair..... 3 pairs $2.25

Granite All-Silk Chiffon with plaited sole hose in short and long leg lengths. Shorts, sizes 8 to 9½; longs, sizes 9½ to 11. In smart shades. Regularly $1. Special, 80c pair..... 3 pairs $2.25

Granite All-Silk Chiffon with plaited sole and toe and exclusive Granite garter block for better wear. Regularly 88c. Special. 3 pairs $2

Granite Mercerized Lisle in a full-fashioned hose excellent for nurses, housewear or school. Black, white, beige, smoke. Regularly 85c. Special..... 3 pairs $2

Woodward & Lothrop Tissue Chiffon, all-silk, in new shades. Special, pair..... 80c

Jane Wandl "Dul-Glo," all-silk sheer chiffon in vibrant Spring shades. Regularly $1.35. Specially priced, $1.05 pair. 3 pairs $3

Roman Stripe All-Silk Sheer Chiffon in Spring tones. Special, 80c pair..... 3 pairs $2.25

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

COLLEGE BRED $7.45

MATRIX, $8.10

MATRIX, $8.95

PANDORA $10.85

ARNOLDAIRE $8.95

ARNOLDAIRE $8.95

Arnold Authentics

A Most Unusual Reduction $8.95

Specially priced for Anniversary in the hope of adding new friends to the host of old ones already won by these oxfords.

Arnoldaire—Plain tip in tan calf, blue, black, brown, gray, green bucko. Wing tip in brown, black, bucko and calf combinations and in black or brown Norwegian calf. **Arnoldot**—Monk style oxford in rust bucko or black bucko (not illustrated).

Collegebred Oxfords in four styles. Coed in black, brown, blue bucko. Derby in black or gray bucko and tan calf. Mazurka, high front walking shoe in black, blue, brown, gray or beige bucko. Catalina, a sandal type in both black and blue bucko. Special... $7.45

Pandora's new Spring styles feature gabardine, trimmed with patent leather, kid or calf in step-in pumps, sidegore step-ins, cross-strap sandals, oxfords including black, blue, brown, gray. Special $10.85

Matrix presents gabardine trimmed in patent, patent and lizard; suede and calf step-in, a kid step-in pump in black, and a Matripedic oxford with built-in arch support. Special..... $8.95

Matrix shoes also include gabardine or kid oxfords, a gypsy tie, broad strap and single strap with walking heel, each in kid and in colors including black, blue, brown, not in each style. Special..... $8.10

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Sen. Green Defends, Nye Assails Court Reform Proposal in Radio Talks

North Dakotan Cites 4 Reasons For Opposition

Asserts President's Plan Will Impede Progress to End He Seeks.

Excerpted speech by Senator Nye (Independent Republican), of North Dakota, in opposition to President Roosevelt's suggested reform of the judicial system:

A most impartial writer on American democracy was James Bryce. Writing under the title "American Comomnwealth," he recited what seemed to be a preposterous assumption of possible perversion of our form of Government. I quote him

"Suppose a Congress and President bent on doing something which the Supreme Court deems contrary to the Constitution. They pass a statute. A case arises under it. The court on the hearing of the case unanimously declares the statute to be null, as being beyond the powers of Congress. Congress forthwith passes and the President signs another statute more than doubling the number of the justices. The President appoints to the new justiceships men who are pledged to hold the former statute constitutional. The Senate confirms his appointments. Another case raising the validity of the disputed statute, is brought up to the court. The new justices outvote the old ones; the statute is held valid; the security provided for the portection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist."

Bryce might have done a step further and shown how still another President and Congress bent on undoing what the one had done, provided for another doubling of the number of justices, the new ones pledged to outvote the old ones. That he did not thus carry forward his thought did not weaken his argument, however. That argument was presented 50 years ago. It is not difficult to fancy the number of Americans who read his lines which I have quoted and pooh-poohed the idea of anything of the kind every coming to pass.

Follows Bryce Suggestion.

Without any advance warning today comes the very thing that Bryce suggested as a possibility. The President asks Congress to do the very thing which for 50 years Americans have said just couldn't and wouldn't be done. What will Congress do about it? What will the people do about it? Will they look upon the effort as being one of perversion of the great principles of the Constitution? The answers to these questions must be forthcoming.

My approach to the subject is today that of the layman who looks, perhaps narrowly, yet quite alone to the problems of keeping the Constitution a living thing, an institution moving, growing and in step with the needs of a tremendously aggressive and progressive race of people. In addition, it is my choice to speak as a legislator who has seen the development of most serious problems which legislation could not meet because a court of human beings found that the Constitution makers and the law makers of other days had not foreseen our possible needs of today.

I have a very definite feeling about the real meaning of the Government of the United States and our Constitution, and about rule by courts. In my mind, the key to the whole subject is the interest of the individual citizen, his rights and duties, and, I have long thought that our whole constitutional edifice responds only to this key.

Considerable mental encouragement is to be gained from believing, as I do, that our plan of government contemplates the existence of primary power in the individual, from which, of course, it follows that we have an association of individuals, each equal in power, not only to bestow power, but to limit, observe and execute power. Anyway, the individual is the key to a proper understanding of our government. For our governmental theory is so appallingly simple. Its dependence on faith in man, the people, is almost guileless. In Europe, where sophistry was rampant and faith in man nonexistent, it is no wonder that contempt greeted the work of our Constitutional Convention.

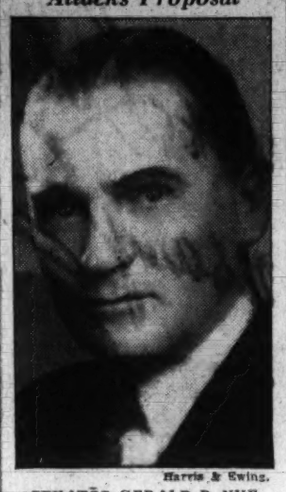
Framers Praise Scant.

Even the framers of the Constitution gave their creation scant praise. Few were satisfied, some were contemptuous, some openly derisive, and it remained for old Dr. Franklin, largely inactive in the proceedings of the convention, to say, as he did, that upon reflection he wondered not that the result of the Convention was so bad, but that it had turned out so well. For the whole flimsy idea of the framers proved to be, upon examination, simply the establishment of a set of rules, coupled with the novel belief that the soul of the citizen was sufficiently valiant and trustworthy so that, having made these rules, he would preserve, protect and defend them, during all the years to come! Just a statement and a promise, and of such is the Government of the United States. And the citizen is the key.

And so it was written: "we the people of the United States." This means the individual citizens, and from them all constitutional power has come, and from them likewise come all constitutional restraints.

Consequently, on the theory that

Attacks Proposal



Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE.

full power exists in the citizen, there is no limit to the extent to which the citizen may go if he is convinced we are faced with a Government of strictly limited powers.

And so the citizen made his rules, and laid down the principle of constitutional obedience. The great burden of constitutional obedience, therefore, rests ultimately upon the shoulders of the citizen, and he alone can carry this burden. When he refuses, constitutional government is at an end, because he has destroyed the vital thing, obedience, which gave constitutional government life.

Congress Given Power.

To the Congress has been entrusted such legislative power as is granted under the Constitution to the Federal Government. * * * To the executive is given the execution of laws. He, too, is a servant, his rights and duties limited by the same Constitution. * * * Thus we have the first two of what we call the co-ordinate branches of Government, both wholly the creation of the citizen, empowered only by the terms of the constitutional grant of power to such departments. Each is wholly subordinate, wholly dependent on what it has been told it may or may not do as recited in the Constitution.

Since different departments have been entrusted with different powers, all emanating from the same instrument, a necessity at once arises for a means of interpretation of the common source of power, to wit, the Constitution. The framers knew of that type of government which permitted the executive to be his own authority in interpretation of power. The complaints against the English King in the Declaration of Independence shows how they felt about an all-powerful executive. * * * The Constitution contains approximately 80 grants of power as contrasted with 115 prohibitions. It presents approximately 20 grants of legislative authority and at the same time imposes more than 70 restraints. These figures show the Constitution as clothing the Government more with limitations than with powers.

But how was the Constitution to be interpreted in the development of the new Governmen? What agency would prevent conflicting interpretations of the supreme law from causing a governmental Tower of Babel? The answer was the creation of the judicial power, as a co-ordinate branch of government, and defined the judicial power as extending to cases in law and equity arising under the Constitution or the laws of the United States.

Now what, under the Constitution, by its terms, is the status of the Constitution. It is the supreme law of the land, both State and national, binding on all citizens as well as the departments of government.

Departments Co-ordinate.

There is no self-executing power in the courts to control, direct or admonish either the legislative or executive departments. The departments are co-ordinate, and the rights of the one may not lawfully impinge upon the rights of the other.

Now, after this stroll over the functions of the co-ordinated branches of our Government (a constitutional stroll, as it were), let us see what it is the President is proposing that challenges so many minds these days. He presents a plan covering more than one field. His plan covers not only the Supreme Court but deals with the inferior Federal courts, and further proposes a process of speeding up decisions of questions of constitutionality.

With the proposal to end the day when the individual or corporation, possessed of the wealth needed to accomplish that end, can indefinitely delay the effectiveness of a law through resort to injunction and long-drawn-out court actions and delays, I am in hearty accord. Government by injunction is distasteful and a destroyer of the patience necessary to maintain our foundations of government.

As to the President's proposal for a blanket increase in Federal judges, one knows this will mean a large increase in budgets to meet salaries and the expensive machinery of more courts. Until there can be absolute demonstration of a degree of congestion in our courts calling for this I choose to refrain from any commitment on that subject.

But on the question concerning enlargement of the Supreme Court I have most definite and deep-seated fears and objections.

I do not view the Supreme Court as sacred. Certainly I do not feel that the court is beyond criticism or blame, or that it is infallible. But we should jealously guard against letting an immediate irritation hastily drive us to impair essentials of the constitutional structure. To its real soul and purpose we should stay close.

Citizen Source of Power.

Under our form of government the citizen is the source of all its power and should be the recipient of its benefits. We are told that the President is but trying to fulfil the expectations of the people who so overwhelmingly elected him last fall. It is suggested that the President has a mandate from the people in his pending proposal. What has the citizen said concerning the President's proposal. When has the issue been presented to the electorate?

I don't like the phrase, "pack the court," any more than I like the term "fix the court." Yet, beyond peradventure, the effect will be to pack the court in a way that will be favorable not only to the President's present views, but to other views which he may have—other views which, like his court proposal, have heretofore ben concealed from the people at large. These views may indeed be yours and mine, but that stands only upon a guess and a degree of confidence. Then again, if one President can change a court to aid his particular views, another President in another day may follow the same method—a method which clearly sacrifices constitutional rights. Remember this: we are being asked to grant these new powers, not only for today, not only as affecting the AAA or the Guffey coal bill, or pending labor legislation, but for the long, cloudy, storm-ridden future with all the proposals that such a ture may bring forth.

Do the epithets of "envious and malicious' used the other night over the radio in an attack upon the opponents of the President's plan apply to such critics of the plan as Senators Borah and Johnson? Does a spokesman from the President's official family mean Senators Wheeler and Bone when he speaks of "unfriendly voices?" Is the position taken by Senators Norris and Clark to be glibly disposed of as "a flight of hysteria?" Calling names is simply one kind of vicious propaganda and only tends to befog the issue, if, indeed, it does not tend to further destroy faith and credit in the real purposes of the controversy. There is but one issue which should be met, and that issue is what does the citizen think about reshaping the court in this way. The wish now seems to be to rush Congress into a favorable decision, and all this without any opportunity to the people of the country to express their deliberate wishes on the subject. Such is not the American way of deciding important, far-reaching, changes in our Government. Threats, political influence, propaganda, do not offer the best method of inducing congressional action. "Let the people speak" is na older, better, safer and more decent rule of procedure.

Understandings Interesting.

The understandings being paraded concerning the purpose and desired accomplishments under the President's plans are interesting. Alteration or reform of the judicial power (which is highly desirable to my way of thinking) is claimed by some advocates of the new plan. But anyone who has taken the pains to read the President's message and the bill he sent to Congress must know that his proposal does not touch the judicial power. It does propose to substitute younger men for older men now on the bench. Presumably these younger men will be more liberal, but that presumption is a rather meaningless one in view of the fact that there have been liberals over 70, while some of the worst reactionaries the world has ever seen have been men in their thirties and forties. Look at the reactionaries in power abroad today. They are all young men; most of them are under 40. In any case, what assurance have we that a "rejuvenated" Supreme Court will approve advanced legislation of the sort the progressives want? None whatever. The NRA may be said to fall within this category. As such legislation goes, the NRA was not very advanced. It did help labor by shortening the working week and by giving indirect aid to the more progressive labor leaders in their efforts to organize the workers. On the other hand, it proved a great boon to finance, capitalism and monopolies. And it undoubtedly hurt many small businessmen and the consumers (including the farmers). Yet even this law was too radical to suit the Supreme Court, which threw it out by a vote of 9 to 0. What would be the effect if six "liberal" justices were added to the bench, even supposing that somehow or other they could be made to pledge themselves in advance to support a new NRA? The best that we could hope for them would be a vote of 9 to 6 against the new law. And the more progressive or radical the legislation the more likely would it be that even the new justices would stand against it.

The worst part of it all is that the people are too likely to be convinced. Many will actually believe that the President's plan will save them from the power of the courts. And, believing that, at least until the inevitable disillusionment sets in—they will not be disposed to press for such legislation or for a corrective constitutional amendment by means of which alone the power of the courts to override the popular will can be effectively curtailed. In short the drive for such remedial legislation will be set back many, many years. This means reaction, not progress.

Safeguards Are Ample.

Senators Wheeler and Bone, both nationally-known Progressives, both opposed to the President's plan, yet mindful of the need for amplification of Congressional powers, have prepared an amendment to the Constitution which would permit Congress to repass, and thereby re-validate, an enactment. In the proposed amendment this power has been surrounded by ample safeguards, protecting both the rights of the people and sharply marking the limitations of the powers of the Congress. I cannot take the time to discuss this measure in detail. It will have ample publicity in the immediate future. I earnestly request its careful study and consideration by every citizen in the land, and I ask each citizen to compare its provisions with the plan which has been proposed by the President. The amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler and Bone is moderate, sensible, simple. It does violence to no American theory of government. It is not out of tune with our history since it was seriously proposed a century and a half ago in the Constitutional Convention and in later years received the approval of President Theodore Roosevelt.

But more than all of this favorable background, and in essential contrast to the President's plan, the amendment proposed by the above Senators requires approval by the people of the nation, in a constitutional way, both in the passage of the amendment and in connection with the later exercise of power by the Congress.

As I see it, no greater commendation could be made concerning the amendment thus proposed than to say it is to be submitted to the people, and no greater condemnation can be directed toward the President's plan than to understand that it is not intended that it shall be submitted to the people.

Is Good Warning.

However foreign to the President the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is good warning to look out—not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend.

As one who insists that the people will not long submit to rule by courts, as one who insists that the power of the courts must be checked, I insist that the President's plan relating to the Supreme Court should be hit hard on these grounds:

First, because the plan does not and cannot touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of progress;

Second, because it misleads the people and thus is doing great harm to real progress;

Third, because it involves a direct challenge to the people who alone have the power to change the fundamental law.

And finally, because we have not resorted to the orderly process of correcting the faults before falling back upon short-cuts which can only tend to weaken and shake the foundations of government upon which American hopes are built.

Farm Credit Office To Reopen Tomorrow

Danville, Va., Feb. 21.—The Farm Credit Administration Tuesday will reopen its offices here to receive applications from farmers for crop loans.

During the past year $70,000 was loaned to tobacco growers through the local office, of which sum 93 per cent has been collected. The Government takes a prior lien on all crops for the purpose of planting which the money was borrowed.

Change Called Vital Necessity To Democracy

Restlessness of People Needs Prompt Remedy, Says Legislator.

Condensed text of speech by Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, defending President Roosevelt's court reorganization program:

It seems to me the situation in this country calls for action. The people are restless. The recent sit-down strike was a symptom. We may expect others unless and until our social and economic problems are solved. Four years ago the depression which resulted from the inequalities of the machine age threatened the continuance of our present form of Government and our capitalistic system, because nothing was done to remedy existing conditions.

President Roosevelt courageously acted and the tide turned. His program was twofold. First, to give immediate relief to the many millions absolutely destitute. Second, to reform the conditions which brought on the depression. The first has been largely accomplished. It was difficult. But the second is more difficult, because it is less obvious and therefore apparently less pressing.

A patient very ill will act willingly on the doctor's advice, and one convalescent will act on it unwillingly and with irritation, but one recovered will often refuse to follow the advice given to prevent a relapse or return of the ailment. He prefers to resume his former habits.

Real Remedies Needed.

All the relief measures are mere palliatives and cannot continue indefinitely. We must find real remedies for the social and economic ills which affect us as they affect other parts of the world. Some other countries have chosen remedies which mean a change in their form of government, from a republic or a limited monarchy to a dictatorship or communism.

America is seeking remedies within our present form of Government. We must prove that a democracy can be effective, too, otherwise as a patriotic American I fear for the future of democratic institutions.

The House of Representatives and the Senate and the President have passed a number of laws to meet the threatening situation, only to have these laws declared unconstitutional by a majority, sometimes a mere majority, of the Supreme Court. Great lawyers in and out of Congress and some justices of the Supreme Court itself have considered these laws constitutional, but a majority of the court have decided otherwise, and the Administration has abided by their decisions.

Sincerity Unquestioned.

Many fair-minded citizens who do not question the sincerity or the ability of these justices, do question their open-mindedness. They say that some justices long on the court are so far removed from the common life that they construe the Constitution, not in the light of conditions of today, but in the light of principles formulated under different social and economic conditions. A reactionary point of view is due in some instances to advancing years; though not in all instances of course, for a youthful point of view does not depend solely on the number of years one has lived.

You naturally ask, "Then why not pass constitutional amendments providing for additional authority to the Federal Government so that such laws may without doubt be held constitutional?" The answer is this: In the first place it is very difficult to get such amendments adopted.

In the second place, and this is important, it is very difficult to draft any such amendments without giving the Federal Government too much additional power.

I believe that the Constitution

Supports President

Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR THEODORE GREEN.

as it now stands gives all necessary power if it is liberally construed in the light of present conditions. If this is so, then the remedy is not changing the Constitution itself, but interpreting its provisions of uncertain content in the light of existing conditions.

This does not mean packing the court with men committed to any specific measures. This does not mean justices ready to submit their ideas to those of the President or the Senate who jointly appoint them. It means securing justices with minds open to new ideas and familiar with the problems of current life.

How then can this be accomplished? There is no way of testing a candidate's open-mindedness exactly. It is not entirely a question of age. But most older men are less hospitable to new ideas than most younger men. So if we can eliminate the older or add the younger we increase the chances of decisions more in accord with the necessities of time. Let me give you an illustration.

The New York minimum wage law was found to be unconstitutional by a decision of 5 to 4. Of the five who found it unconstitutional, four were over 70 years old. Of those who found it constitutional, only two were over 70. That decision you no doubt will recall shocked the entire country. Both political parties on the eve of a Presidential campaign proclaimed in their platforms their opinion that such measures are constitutional. If anyone of these four justices over 70 had been on the other side the measure would have been held constitutional.

Doctrine Ignored.

It has been one of the fundamental doctrines of constitutional interpretation that acts of Congress are presumed to be constitutional until their unconstitutionality has been established beyond a reasonable doubt. But recent decisions seem to indicate that some of the justices have been ignoring this doctrine and have been reading their own views into the Constitution and have been striking down legislation merely because it seemed to them unwise. For this assertion I do not need to turn to the mouthings of irresponsible agitators or to the criticisms of those out of sympathy with our institutions.

Some of the President's critics propose that the composition of the court be fixed by constitutional amendment. It is unconstitutional to fix an age limit for justices of the Supreme Court but it is constitutional to change the number of justices and then appoint younger men to offset the older ones. The framers of the Constitution left this power to the Congress and the President.

Among recent Presidents, both Taft and Harding appointed a greater proportion. Taft appointed five and elevated another to be Chief Justice out of a total of nine. Although this was more than a majority of the court I don't recall these critics accusing him of "packing" it. In other words, there can be no talk of "packing the court" except in the sense that all other Presidents from George Washington down have packed it. Indeed, as many persons have pointed out, there would be greater justification in speaking of "unpacking the court."

Dictator Charge Absurd.

Reference is also sometimes made to the President's wishing to become a dictator. This is absurd. President Roosevelt has abided by adverse judicial decisions. He has not defied them. He has never ignored a summons, as did Jefferson; or challenged the court to enforce its decisions, once they were made, as did Jackson; or flouted a writ of habeas corpus, as did Lincoln; or campaigned for the popular recall of judicial decisions, as did Theodore Roosevelt.

It is therefore our patriotic duty to support the President in this campaign to make democracy an effective instrument in solving the social and economic problems of the modern world. For unless our democracy is effective, we cannot expect it to endure.

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Leader of Bar Answers Bone Plea on Court

Fears Senator Forgets That Lawyers Formulated Constitution.

Continued from Page 1.

States can tell him. He inquires when lawyers have ever been interested in human rights.

"It is apparent that the Senator has forgotten the Declaration of Independence. That is America's declaration of human rights. It was drawn by lawyers. It was made possible by lawyers. It was carried out by lawyers.

"In this crisis of the country's affairs it would be well for the Senator to re-examine the Declaration of Independence. There he will read one of the protests by that bill of human rights against the King of England, our last autocrat. Lawyers then protested: 'He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their office.'

Deals With Human Rights.

The Senator may, too, have forgotten the Constitution of the United States. There is another document dealing entirely with human rights. It, too, was written by lawyers. It has been for a hundred and fifty years sustained by lawyers. Its principles have been reemphasized by lawyers. Its first ten amendments, written when the Constitution itself was adopted, are known as our bill of rights. They deal only with human rights.

"Lawyers again today protest against the violation of the human rights contained in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. They will be sustained by minorities everywhere—by those who fear for their religion, their schools, their language, their right of free speech and of free press, their right to free assembly, their right to free and uninfluenced trials, their right to be free from swarms of officers, their right to vote.

Lawyers Outnumbered.

"These other minorities, outnumbering the lawyers as they do, may sound louder in the Senator's ear.

The Senator finds no good in lawyers, living or dead. His attack embraces Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Cleveland and Wilson, those who founded and those who sustained human rights. The Senator would know also what the American Bar Association has ever done for human rights. There, too, he may be readily instructed.

"One of its minor accomplishments is that the Senator is not on its membership rolls. The American Bar Association confesses its vulnerability in this, that it has but 29,000 members throughout the United States, only a small portion of them from the Senator's State. It realizes that there are less than 150,000 lawyers everywhere in the United States, and that disregard of them is understandable.

"Average Income Small."

"The Senator does so small a minority of the country great honor in ascribing to lawyers great influence. Lawyers, it is appreciated, are also vulnerable in that they are generally without money and without property. The average income of the lawyer perhaps is $2,000 per year, maybe $2,500. Lawyers, generally therefore are able to be concerned only with human rights. They have little else about which to be personally concerned.

"But the Senator will note that nevertheless all lawyers everywhere have given freely of their time and strength to the betterment of the profession and of the country and to sustaining the human rights set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States; done, it may be noted, without salary, yet with income taxes paid wherever the money they receive is sufficient to call for it.

The Senator might well be aware that for 17 years the American Bar Association has fostered a legal aid committee; that the organization everywhere of legal aid for those unable to pay fees was the work of the American Bar Association; that national and local organizations have been set up to the extent that over 200,000 persons yearly are advised without payment to the lawyers serving them.

Aids Labor Department.

"Has the Senator done his part in free legal aid? This committee has participated in international proceedings, concerning poor litigants. It has co-operated in reports and the preparation of books with the Labor Department of the United States.

"The American Bar Association has been idealistic enough to attempt for very many years to better the profession and to see that lawyers everywhere, so far as may be, live up to ideals. It has promoted the establishment of similar committees in every State, probably even in the Senator's State. The Senator must needs know the necessity of such committees, and that lawyers are sometimes open to betterment.

"The American Bar Association for several years has had a committee which has attempted to bring out of chaos the innumerable bureaus in Washington which, in the autocratic fashion of today, have combined the powers of making laws, prosecuting under them, and passing upon the judicial questions involved in the interpretation of the laws and regulations.

"This committee has worked day in and day out with such devoted public servants in Washington who themselves have seen the dangers incident to the extension of bureaucracy. Very human are the rights which are invaded by administrative agencies with respect to which there is inadequate control.

"The American Bar Association has had the honor to co-operate closely with the American Law Institute, an organization of the best legal thinkers of the United States, of the law schools and of the profession, who have attempted to make more understandable and more workable the laws and statutes of the many jurisdictions of the United States.

"The association has had the honor on occasions to promote amity between the nations of the world and particularly through the lawyers thereof. It provides a committee with members in every State dealing with the questions of American citizenship and devotion to the ideals of the Constitution of the United States and of the Declaration of Independence. Too unfamiliar with our fundamental human rights are the people of the United States. To them is the American citizenship committee devoted.

Seeks High Standard.

"The American Bar Association has over a long period of years attempted to improve the character and fitness of those admitted to practice law throughout the United States. It has enrolled in this work the wisest and the most idealistic of those who teach and of those who practice law.

"The Senator forgets, in his irritation, that the American Bar Association, inadequately represented at present, has been led by some of our most distinguished citizens. He may recall a President of the United States, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a distinguished gentleman who once led the party of which the Senator is a member. Perhaps the Senator has also overlooked that today the American Bar Association and its lawyers protest the destruction of the Supreme Court of the United States and the attempt to combine all legislative, judicial and executive power in one department, contrary to the provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

"No person in the United States does all that he ought to sustain a country where the ideals of liberty have been highest and the chances for the average man best and where the standard of living is the highest that the world has ever seen. But no man can justly charge that lawyers since the country was established have not done more than their share in sustaining our rights to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

Mr. Quinn, president of the local bar association, had this to say about Senator Bone's attack:

"The distinguished Senator must have been sleeping for many years past if he has never heard of any battle that the American Bar Association or its members, individually or collectively, have waged for human rights.

"It is difficult to make reply to such wild and general statements, which are in keeping with many baseless attacks made in recent years against the legal profession.

"I do not know where the Senator practiced law, but he would have a higher opinion of the legal profession if he had practiced in this jurisdiction."

Roosevelt Court Change Plan Useless, Nye Declares in Talk

North Dakotan Terms Program Misleading and Asserts Move Would Halt Progress; Senator Green Backs Proposal.

Continued from Page 1.

new liberty." He did not refer specifically to the court proposal, but quoted from Lord Bryce's writings a passage wherein the English authority on the American Constitution suggested the possibility that some future President might seek to enlarge the Supreme Court.

This same passage from Bryce formed the introduction to Nye's speech. The Englishman took a hypothetical case, in the words attributed to him by Nye, where the Supreme Court had ruled invalid a statute proposed by the President, who then "appoints to the new justiceships men who are pledged to hold the former statute constitutional." These new justices outvote the old ones on the same statute and, Bryce concluded, "the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like the morning mist."

Draws Parallel.

Nye drew a parallel between Bryce's hypothetical president and Mr. Roosevelt, then launched upon an exposition of the theory that "full power resides in the citizen." With the citizen as the base, he proceeded, the constitutional convention built up the co-ordinate government of three branches which characterizes the American system, but each branch, he emphasized, relies for its authority upon the will of the individual citizen.

After this extended introduction, Nye indorsed "the proposal to end the day when the individual or corporation, possessed of the wealth needed to accomplish that end, can indefinitely delay the effectiveness of a law through resort to injunction and long drawn out court actions and delays. He declined to commit himself on the Rooseveltian plans for a blanket increase in number of Federal judges, "until there can be absolute demonstration of a degree of congestion in our courts calling for this," but on the enlargement of the Supreme Court he has, he said, "most definite and deep-seated objections."

"Packing" Charged.

"The effect will be to pack the court in a way that will be favorable not only to the President's present views but to other views which he may have," the Senator said.

Denying that the November election constitutes a mandate to the President for the action he contemplates, Nye called for an expression by the people. "We need legislation, most likely a constitutional amendment, for in no other way can the popular will be successfully and effectively expressed," he added.

In the vein of Senator Wheeler in the Montanan's speech of Friday, Nye took Attorney General Cummings severely to task for Cummings' "epithets" and accused him of calling names.

He then indorsed by implication the amendment proposed by Senators Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and Wheeler for a constitutional amendment which would permit Congress, by a two-thirds vote, to enact a statute over the Supreme Court's "veto."

"However foreign to the President the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request, it is a good warning to look out—not for him, necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend," he concluded.

Stresses Restlessness.

In his defense of the President's proposals, Senator Green called attention to the "restlessness" he found exemplified in the "sit-down strikes" and related symptoms.

"Some other countries have chosen remedies which mean a change in their form of government, from a republic or a limited monarchy to dictatorship or communism," he said. "America is seeking remedies within our present form of government. We must prove that a democracy can be effective, too."

If the Constitution is rightly interpreted, he argued, it gives all the power needed to carry out the New Deal program. He denied that this implied "packing" the court with favorable justices. Instead, he said, it means obtaining justices with minds open to new ideas and familiar with the problems of current life.

Present justices, he charged, have read "their own views into the Constitution and have been striking down legislation merely because it seemed to them unwise."

Cites Holmes Opinion.

The dissenting opinion in the AAA decision referred to the majority view as "a tortured construction of the Constitution." Green said in support of this view, while in the maximum wage case another dissenting jurist said, "It is difficult to imagine any grounds, other than our own personal economic predilections, for saying that the contract of employment is any less an appropriate subject of legislation than are scores of others."

He also cited an opinion of Justice Holmes which concluded:

"I cannot believe that the amendment was intended to give us carte blanche to embody our economical or moral beliefs in its prohibitions. Yet I can think of no narrower reason that seems to me to justify the present and earlier decisions to which I have referred."

In conclusion, Senator Green plead with New Deal sympathizers who are friendly to the President's program generally but oppose his court program. If they do not support it, he said, it is probable no judicial reform of any kind can be achieved.

Duty Is Stressed.

"If no plan is adopted, we revert to the do-nothing policies which brought about this depression under the last Administration," he said, finally. "We will for the same reasons probably experience another depression with its more menacing threat to the very existence of our present governmental, social and economic system. It is, therefore, our patriotic duty to support the President."

Says "President Is Congress."

In his Kansas speech, Wheeler said:

"Not only does the President want to make each and every one of the branches of the government subservient to him—as subservient as the Congress is—but now he proposes to make the Supreme Court subservient to him. * * * Stripped of all its plausibility, that's what his proposal means.

"He is today the House of Representatives and, to a large extent, the Senate of the United States. I say that because if the members of the House of Representatives or the Senate * * * voted their true convictions there wouldn't be a chance in the world for this bill increasing the Supreme Court to pass either House of Congress.

"And I say that without any reflection either upon the members of the Senate or the House. I have great respect for both their honesty and integrity. They want to support the President . . . I want to support him. * * * I want to stay with my party as long as my party is progressive and liberal. But when it went reactionary in 1934 I refused to go along with it."

Argues for Amendment.

Wheeler argued for his constitutional amendment for reversal of Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote of Congress after a general election, but said administration spokesmen "claim that this process would take too long."

"I am weary of ill-advised and poorly conceived expedients," he said. "Every despot had usurped the power of the legislative and judicial branches of the government in the name of the necessity for haste to promote the general welfare of the masses and then proceeded to reduce them to servitude. I do not believe that President Roosevelt has any such thing in mind, but such has been the course of events throughout the world."

'Lay Justices' Demanded for Supreme Court

Educators Advocate New Plan in Message Sent to Roosevelt.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 21 (AP).—Educators of national repute in convention here suggested today to President Roosevelt that proposed changes in the Supreme Court membership should include, in addition to lawyers, a substantial majority of lay justices.

A second statement containing the suggestion was forwarded to the President by members of the board of directors of the John Dewey Association, an organization dedicated to the scientific study of education and its social relations."

It was signed by 31 members of these educational organizations.

"Unquestionably," declared the statement, "the conservative rulings of the court during the past generation are traceable to the fact that the great majority of the justice have been men long asociated with the great corporations of the nation.

"While this interest is important and entirely legitimate, the principles of democracy would scarcely permit the inclusion in the court membership of more than two justices of such bankground."

The statement suggested that the "following areas of interest and outlook" be reppresented:

"Corporate business, farming, Labor, civil liberties, humanitarian interests, national and racial minorities, international relations, social legislation, culture and education, and scholarship in American constitutional history, government and economics."

"We also urge the adoption of a constitutional amendment," the statement said, "giving Congress ample power to legislate on all economic matters which must be dealt with on a national scale."

The first signer was John Dewey, New York City, philosopher and educator.

Supreme Court Change Backed By Law Guild

Continued from Page 1.

dent's proposal and urge its immediate passage by Congress as the only immediately available method to make possible progressive legislation now imperatively needed."

The guild indorsed the child labor amendment and urged its early ratification.

It denounced political intrigue in the appointment of court officers, and suggested that receivers and others be selected from a panel, to be made up of lawyers who have passed a competitive examination. The lawyers under this method would be chosen in rotation.

The guild also indorsed the extension of legal aid societies.

The guild also indorsed the extension of legal aid societies staffed with attorneys in the civil service, advocated extension of civil service to all attorneys in the Government, urged repeal of all legislation restricting freedom of speech and opinion, including teachers' oaths and laws making it a criminal offense to advocate the doctrine of or membership in any political party; condemned censorship of books, plays, motion pictures and radio; condemned police third-degree methods.

It also urged passage of a Federal anti-lynching law and an amendment to the immigration laws to provide for restoration of the traditional policy of asylum for political refugees.

Extension of the system of official public defenders likewise was favored.

The convention will close today with the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. Frank P. Walsh has been acting president.

'Outside' Leaders Balk Strike Parley

Waukeegan, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP).—Objection by the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation to meeting what it termed "outside" C. I. O. organizers today temporarily balked hope for immediate peace at the company's North Chicago plant.

More than 80 strikers have resorted to violence to prevent deputy sheriffs from evicting them. One of them, ill, was taken from the plant early today in an ambulance.

The strikers, who have occupied plants 3 and 5 since Wednesday, held their ground and telegraphed Gov. Henry Horner that they were being treated "unmercifully" by plant officials, who turned off the heat in the building.

Gov. Horner, through State Director of Labor Martin P. Durkin, urged the two sides to confer with him at Springfield. President Robert J. Aichison, of the company, said he was willing to meet representatives of the union, but balked at discussing peace with what he called "outside organizers," including Mayer Adelman, an organizer for the C. I. O.

Kuomintang Halts Campaign on Reds

Nanking, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Kuomintang, dominant nationalist party in the government, called a halt today in its ten-year war against the Communists of China.

The central executive committee of the party, in plenary session here, adopted a resolution which political authorities said unmistakably defined the party's attitude otward the Communist issue.

"The party cannot tolerate class strife adversely affecting a particular class of the nation's citizenry," said the resolution.

Nanking leaders previously indicated they fear unfavorable reaction in Japan if the Chinese government made any sort of compromise with the Communist forces which now hold considerable areas in the northeastern provinces of Shensi and Kansu.

Catholic U. Professor Calls Court Plan Dictatorship Step

Continued from Page 1.

age and has not retired after serving ten years on the bench.

Seeks Sympathetic Court.

"The patent objective of this proposal," asserted Dr. Wright, "is not one of the four needs specifically mentioned in the President's message, but to secure a court more in sympathy with the President's political philosophy.

"He desires 'younger blood' to enable the courts to 'apply the essential concepts of justice in the light of the needs and facts of an ever-changing world.' The proposal for an increase in judges means that the President would offset hostile judges on the Supreme Court by friendly judges and is tantamount to executive control of the judiciary.

Supporting his thesis with excerpts from the debates in the Constitutional Convention and in the first session of Congress, the Catholic University professor contended "the President's proposal is indirectly aimed at the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional."

Depends on Citizens.

"As to the desirability of the court's function," Dr. Wright asserted, "that will depend upon whether the citizens of this country wish to retain the Federal form of government, under which they have existed for 150 years, or whether they wish to live under a consolidated and autocratic government by Congress, with States and citizens possessing no right or power save such as Congress sees fit to leave them.

"To abolish the court's power of judicial review means to destroy the former form of government and to institute the latter. The President's suggestion for executive control of the Supreme Court goes even a step farther than the abolition of the power of judicial review—it is in the direction of dictatorship and the authoritarian state."

Business and Investment News

Steel Output Is Up 2 Points To 83 Per Cent

Automotive Peace, Flood Rebuilding Results in Heavy Orders.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Every factor save labor uncertainties points to continued and increasing activity of the steel industry, says Steel. Resumption of motor production has restored demand interrupted by the General Motors strike and rehabilitation following the Ohio River flood is calling for heavy supplies. Delivery has become more important than price with many consumers.

Better operating rates in most producing centers have caused an increase of 2 points to 83 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh rose 2 points to 86 per cent; Eastern Pennsylvania, 1½ points to 58 per cent, and Chicago one-half point to 80½ per cent; Buffalo increased 1 point to 86 and Birmingham 1 point to 77; Cleveland reached 79½ per cent by adding 3 points, and Detroit 94 per cent by adding 8 points; Cincinnati, rising from the flood, increased 30 points to 60 per cent; Youngstown and Wheeling at 80 per cent and St. Louis at 82 showed no change; only New England dropped, losing 2 points to 86 per cent.

Award of 4,000 tons for the north tube of the Midtown-Hudson tunnel at New York topped the structural steel market for the week. Total awards were 18,291 tons, compared with 30,470 tons the previous week and 30,697 tons a year ago.

World shortage of iron and steel is becoming more apparent. Great Britain, for some time a heavy importer of semifinished steel from the continent, is unable to obtain as much as she needs and steel works are crippled. An inquiry for 50,000 tons of pig iron for England has been received in this country. Japan is reliably reported to have bought 35,000 tons of iron in addition to 45,000 tons placed several weeks ago. Export prices have been advanced on barbed wire, $5; wire nails, $8, and plain wire, $4 per ton.

Deliveries are assuming more importance, especially in sheets and strips, sales being made for delivery in second quarter to be billed at prices prevailing at the time. Position on mill books is eagery sought. Under prevailing conditions it is difficult, if not impossible, for consumers to accumulate stocks of steel, however much they are desired.

Resumption of automobile production by General Motors carried production last week to 95,698 units, a gain of 22,748 over the preceding week. This was almost equal to production of the week of January 9, when 96,780 cars left the assembly lines. These figures compare with 121,038 the week of December 19, when the industry may be said to have been at its stride.

Postlude

Violin recital by Jascha Heifetz (Emanuel Bay, assisting pianist) in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Suite (Vivaldi-Busch), Sonata in C minor for violin and piano, Op. 30 (Beethoven), Concerto in A minor (Glazunov), La plus que lente (Debussy), Mediterranean (Bax), El Puerto (Albeniz), Sea Murmurs (Castlenuovo-Tedesco), Where Be Going (Taylor), Danza de la Gitana (Halffter).

Those of us who remember the first American visit of Jascha Heifetz 20 years ago recall as well that his preternatural calm and imperturbable gravity were the same then as now, that the lad of 16 had the identical poise that the mature musician maintains today. And so admirable was his technique at that time that the intervening seasons have seen as the only change in his playing those intangible qualities which appear in interpretation. Artistry such as his has the beauty that we call changeless because the variations from year to year are so slight.

Were one to select one of his attributes as the prime characteristic of his musicianship, it would be the polish of his style. While he has allowed emotional urgency to come closer to the surface in recent years, it does not affect the finish of each shining phrase or the impeccable jointures in the pattern of sound. His is technical craftsmanship carried to the last degree of nicety.

His program yesterday followed that design which traces a chronological ascent from the early eighteenth century through the romantic period to the modern epoch, and then swoops down to a medley of entertainment. The classic rectitude was represented by Adolph Busch's arrangement of a suite by Antonio Vivaldi; Beethoven has his place with the C minor sonata of 1802, and the concerto was Glazunov's poetic A minor.

One confesses to a certain disappointment in Mr. Heifetz' selection of a concerto. Plenty of violinists can give us satisfactory performances of the Glazunov, but from his consummate artistry one would have liked to have received some work less familiar. Had he wanted to present something pleasing to the ear, the Sibelius concerto is as attractive as the Mendelssohn or the G minor of Max Bruch. And there are at least three contemporary concerti that should be better known—those by Elgar, Delius and Somervell.

The fact that four of the transcriptions were by Mr. Heifetz lent interest of a personal kind to the final group of a half-dozen miscellaneous pieces. But transcriptions are dubious substitutions for genuine violin literature, and in comparison with what had gone before, the effect was that of gingerbread and whipped cream.

Pope in Severe Pain, Has Sleepless Night

Vatican City, Feb. 21 (AP).—Severe pain again afflicted Pope Pius today, the twelfth Sunday of his illness. He passed an almost sleepless night.

Snowslide Kills Two.

Hope, British Columbia, Feb 21 (Canadian Press).—Engineer J. C. Robertson and Fireman George Harrington were killed today when a Canadian National Railways eastbound freight train ran into a snowslide 5 miles west of here.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Steel and Metal Shares Jump With Re-armament Plans; Inflation Hint Seen.

New York, Feb. 21.—Bullish influences in speculative markets proved to be too powerful for the anxiety over a setback that might logically follow the extensive advance that has taken place and for the other adverse influences. Among the factors that gave the markets a tendency to drag during the greater part of the week were the discussions at Washington on ways to stop foreign investment here, the intensification of activity on the part of control bodies directed against stock market manipulation, the approach of the date for cutting down excess bank reserves, with its uncertain effect on bank investments, and the apparent determination of the radical labor elements to bring all the important industries under the sway of the high-pressure organizers.

Whatever the ultimate effects may be of the labor tactics, which presumably are directed at strikes in the coal and steel industries this spring, the truce in a section of the automotive industry, opening up a larger field of orders, and the intensified buying from other sources gave steel a fresh spurt. Operations now are at a new peak since the depression began, prices are stiffening, obsolete equipment is being put to use and new plants are under construction. Meanwhile the huge expenditures for re-armament planned abroad and at home are opening up a new vision of lush fields for the speculator.

Matching Dollars.

What is true of steel is true of primary metals, other building materials, the automotive and airplane industries, and allied lines. The impact on the markets of the news that the British Parliament would spend 7½ billion dollars within the next five years for building up a greater navy and army was considerable. It was augmented by the hints from Washington that this country could match it, dollar for dollar, or better. These proposed outlays for war preparations come on top of an industrial demand already large and increasing, and the inflationary implications are plain, both in the area of commodity prices and of Government finance.

While his imagination is being stimulated by the prospect of war brides without the ceremony, the stock buyer probably will not worry too much over the demands of labor. That will concern him mostly when business is nearer a "normal" basis, and when costs and prices have to be figured more closely than they usually do on war orders or in times of price inflation.

Against the forces making for an inflationary speculative market the authorities, it must be conceded, are thinking of placing obstacles; but their efficiency may be doubted. No plan has been proposed for stopping the influx of foreign funds, beyond vague hints of taxes, which already have been tried and abandoned as futile. Clearly the cure for the disease, rather than removal of its symptoms, is well enough known, but it is something which Washington fears to touch. It is abandonment of our inflationary policy of depressing the dollar's value and of operating the Government at a deficit. To allow the dollar to rise and to pay our bills would soon stop the movements of gold to this country.

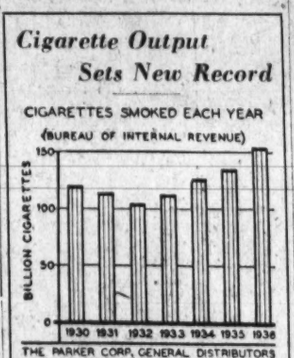
Working Toward Boom.

World conditions being what they are, it is doubtful if even the application of sound measures on this side would avert violent fluctuations in prices of securities and commodities over the next few years. Other nations also are stubborn about maintaining floating currencies and are largely indifferent over the desirability of balancing their budgets. The steady progress toward national solvency that has been taking place since the middle of 1932 is being checked by the fresh outburst of expenditures, largely the result of re-armament policy in Europe. Less excuse can be found for our own spending.

Trade news of the week was favorable. The steel mills advanced to a new top in operating rate, well above 80 per cent. Railroad traffic increased over the corresponding period of a year ago, and electrical output reached a new high level. Retail trade improvement is reported, and no great alarm is yet felt over the appearance of dust storms in the Southwest. Reconstruction in the flooded districts of the Central States is drawing large supplies of building materials, clothing and food.

Money markets moved into the doldrums, with uncertainty over how soon and how much higher short term interest rates would be seen. New bond offerings were small, and no early increase is expected, at least not until after the Treasury's plans for the tax rate are known. It would appear that the bond market is in process of adjustment to somewhat higher yields, and the stock market is the gainer.

Cigarette Output Sets New Record



Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—For three successive years the cigarette industry has been piling record upon record. The 153,000,000,000 cigarettes produced last year topped the 193 record by nearly 14 per cent. Cigarette manufacturers are among the largest advertisers which is one reason for their continuing records.

Retail Sales For January Up 11 Per Cent

Dollar Gain Over Year Ago Is More Than $250,000,000.

Retail sales in January registered an increase of 11 per cent over January of last year, a dollar gain of more than a quarter of a billion, but the drop from the high level reached in December was greater than the usual seasonal decline, according to calculations made public yesterday by the American Retail Federation of Washington. Compared with January two years ago, the sales volume last month showed an increase of almost 25 per cent.

The federation's provisional monthly index of retail trade for last month stood at 80, on the basis of the average for 1929-31 as 100, compared with the high point of 143 in December and with 72 for January last year. All components of the index were higher last month than in January, 1936.

New car sales registered the greatest increase and grocery stores the smallest. The increase in department store sales was about the same as for all retail trade, which is particularly significant in view of the relatively smaller gains of department stores in 1935 and 1936.

Variety stores made a daily average gain of 6.5 per cent, compared with an average gain of 8.5 per cent for the preceding 12 months. The rural retail sales index registered a gain of only 11 per cent over January, 1936, as against an average monthly increase of 15.7 per cent for the previous 12 months.

Preliminary estimates of new car sales during January indicate an increase of more than 25 per cent over January, 1936, despite interruptions caused by labor troubles in production plants.

Accountants to Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

New York, Feb. 21.—Membership of the general committee in charge of arrangements for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Institute of Accountants at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, October 18 to 21, next, was announced yesterday by John L. Carey, secretary of the institute, at its headquarters, 135 Cedar street, New York. The honorary chairman of the committee is W. Sanders Davies, partner in Daives & Davies, certified public accountants of 103 Park avenue. The chairman of the executive committee of the general observance committee is P. W. R. Glover, partner in Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., 120 Broadway.

Sixteen States and the District of Columbia are represented among the members of the general committee, which includes past presidents of the American Institute of Accountants and the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, which recently merged with the institute. Among the past presidents on the committee is James A. Councilor, of Washington, D. C.

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross, deb. 4s, '45	58	.....
Con. T. Co., (Wash.) 6s, '41	90	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 3s, '48	16	.....
Hamilton Hotel 5s, 1950	95	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950	96	98
Nat'l Press Bldg. 3s-5s, '50	81	82
Racquets Club 1st 3s, 1945	80	82
Wash. Aud. 1st mtg. 6s, 1944	72	.....
Wash. Properties, 7s, 1952	64	66
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	125	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	5	.....
East Washington Sav. Bk.	14½	.....
Federal America Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1¼	.....
Hamilton National Bank	33	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat'l Mtg. & Inv. pf.	2½	3
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	210	.....
R. E. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Sec. Sav. & Com'l	108	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co.	165	120
Wash. Conv. Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Properties V. T. C.	2	3¾

Municipal Bonds.

(Reported by Gillet & Co., Inc.)

State Bonds.	Maturity.	% Yield.
New York	Various	1.80 to 2.65
California	1943-45	1.80 to 2.00
Missouri	1957	2.30
Rhode Island	1955-56	2.30
Texas	1942	1.75
West Virginia	1956	2.30
Illinois highway	1957	2.50
New Jersey	1964	2.35
City and County Bonds.		
Boston metro dist.	1943-49	1.75 to 2.25
Detroit, Mich.	1957-60	3.40
Philadelphia, Pa.	Various	2.25 to 2.40
Portland, Me., water	1944	2.00
Kansas City, Kans.	1944	2.10
Los Angeles water	1966	3.30

N. Y. Bank Stocks Decline in Week

New York, Feb. 21.—New York City bank stocks closed the past week at lower levels after having reached a new high for the year on the opening day, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on February 15 amounted to $2,514,029,000, but declined to $2,421,331,000 on February 19, which compares with $2,471,844,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of 2.04 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 2.72 per cent compares with a yield of 2.66 per cent on February 11. Based upon current figures, the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 22.9 times their known earnings, compared with 23.4 times on February 11.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended February 13 as approximately 9,050,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 10,523,000 tons; 1935, 8,790,000 tons.

Coffee Seat Up $250.

New York, Feb. 21.—John G. Fitzgerald has sold his third membership (an extra membership) on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange to L. E. Jager for another at $6,250, an advance of $250 from the last sale and a gain of $2,850 so far this year.

U. S. Livestock Values.

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that livestock on this country's farms on January 1 was valued at $4,835,147,000, compared with $4,884,441,000 a year ago, and $3,250,294,000 two years ago.

Corporation Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Earnings reported last week, showing profits per share, included:

	Yr. ended Dec. 31. 1936.	1935.
National Biscuit	$1.73	$1.31
B. F. Goodrich Co.	4.03	1.18
Columbia Gas & Electric	.53	.43
Continental Can	3.17	4.21
Owens-Illinois Glass	7.59	6.57
Crucible Steel	*3.04	15.07
McKeesport Tin Plate	5.90	7.11
National Distillers	3.80	3.44
Raybestos Manhattan	2.66	2.16
Congoleum Nairn	2.05	1.22
American Bank Note	1.74	1.37
Santa Fe Railway	1.56	1.36
Southern Pacific	3.84	.62
Underwood Elliott Fisher	5.06	4.36

*Common. †Preferred.

Lumber Shipments Increase for Week

The lumber industry during the week ended February 13 stood at 51 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 71 per cent of 1929 shipments. With the close of the maritime strike, shipments rose to the highest point since October and production was heaviest since mid-December.

New orders were above those of the preceding week and were about equal to the average booked in January weeks.

National production reported during the week ended February 13 by 4 per cent fewer mills was 16 per cent above the output of the previous week; shipments were 34 per cent above shipments and new orders 7 per cent above orders of that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Colgate and Safeway Plan Refunding

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corporation is planning to refund its $24,670,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock with new securities at a lower money cost. A figure of 4½ per cent was mentioned, together with the possibility the securities would carry stock purchase warrants or conversion privileges.

A special meeting of stockholders of Safeway Stores has been called for March 17 to act on a proposal to sell up to $20,000,000 in unsecured debentures and 92,397 shares of 5 per cent $100 par preferred stock. Proceeds would be used to retire the 7 per cent preferred stock, to pay off bank loans and for additional working capital.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas and Electric Company system for the week ended February 13, 1937, totaled 100,091,737 kilowatt hours, an increase of 5.6 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

by the United Press

New York, Feb. 20.		
40 bonds	104.26	+0.04
10 first rails	110.74	—0.02
10 second rails	94.00	—0.10
10 utilities	105.65	+0.10
10 industrials	106.64	+0.09

Dow-Jones Averages

by the United Press.

New York, Feb. 20. Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	189.91	190.35	188.70	189.33	—0.04
20 rails	58.73	58.96	58.37	58.72	+0.13
10 utilities	35.03	35.12	34.63	34.77	—0.27
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:					
Industrials					117,000
Rails					73,300
Utilities					31,300

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Monday, February 22, 1937.

Non-Partisan Warnings.

In his address at Chicago former President Hoover made no attempt to discover a new approach to a much discussed subject. Indeed the value of his contribution in clarifying the important issue raised by the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court lies in a discriminating repetition of already familiar arguments. His reasoning is closely in accord with that of Senator Wheeler who, on the preceding night, made an eloquent appeal for preservation of the independence of the judiciary as an indispensable safeguard of popular rights.

In following the trail blazed by one of the Senate's leading progressive Democrats, who is usually an ardent supporter of Administration policies, Mr. Hoover has proved the sincerity of his wish to elevate the controversy to "the highest plane of citizenship without regard to party, to partisan politics, to personal ambition." His conclusion that the "President seeks to secure a Supreme Court that will revise the Constitution so it will mean what he wishes it to mean" goes no further than statements by many of the President's own followers.

It is significant that neither the conservatives nor the liberals challenge President Roosevelt's motives. Mr. Hoover is of the opinion that some measures which would increase the personal power of the Executive "are of good purpose." But however worthy the motive, he agrees with Senator Wheeler that short-cuts to attainment of an executive program which would impair the independence of the judiciary might endanger the fundamental rights and liberties guaranteed to the people under the Constitution.

The warnings to the people to look for the deeper implication of the President's proposal thus comes from widely different sources. It is that fact, plus the popular outcry against packing the Supreme Court, which makes acceptance of the scheme by Congress more and more dubious.

Surrealistic.

In 1915 an artist in Zurich stuck a paper knife into a dictionary, cut out a name at random and "Dada" found its way into art's vocabulary. Surrealism, according to a contemporary critic, is simply a hangover from this. But it makes little difference what its exponents term the craze. For floating eyes, inverted trees and flying furniture mean little to the man in the gallery no matter how well they're executed.

Nevertheless, surrealism in this country has spread as far West as Hollywood. And its latest recruit is Harpo Marx, who even posed recently for Salvador Dali. In return for this courtesy, the artist presented to the comedian a harp with strings of shiny barbed wire. Harpo is not certain what marks he should give the effort.

At any rate, Dali has given convincing justification of what the surrealists are after. For attached to the barbed wire strings was a very utilitarian roll of absorbent cotton and a bottle of iodine.

Dangerous Age.

Noisy headlines last week proclaimed the deaths of 16 men in two days. Six were involved in a battleship gun explosion and ten in the collapse of a bridge scaffolding. Catastrophe, of course, is always big news—all the more so when it develops in the Navy, or on the largest bridge in the world. Particularly bitter circumstances also "built up" the stories, to use the city room's cynical verb. Death is unexpected in peacetime defense maneuvers and thus the Wyoming tragedy was sharpened; inspectors had declared the bridge scaffolding unsafe, lending poignancy to the San Francisco accident.

The fact is, however, that 16 lives is a mere fraction of those lost every day by accident in the United States. Preliminary estimates compiled by the National Safety Council indicate that 111,000 persons met sudden death needlessly last year in this country. Home accidents accounted for most of these tragedies—39,000 of them. For reasons not fully understood, this represents an increase of 24 per cent over the 1935 total.

The second principal source of accidental deaths was the automobile. Highway casualties mounted to 38,500 in 1936, an increase of 4 per cent over the year before. However, motor vehicle registrations were 8 per cent higher than in 1935 and gasoline consumption had advanced 11 per cent. Similar proportionate improvement was noted in most other leading accident statistics. Occupational fatalities, for example, increased 1,500 to a total of 18,000, but many industrial plants that were standing idle in 1935 were active last year. So, too, the victims of heat, tornados and floods showed an increase, but meteorological charts indicate that 1936 was abnormal in each category.

Broadly viewed, then, the Nation's many safety programs were not entirely unproductive. But there is still a weary way to go before life in the twentieth century can be called even reasonably protected from the flailings of Fate.

As Washington Saw It.

Whenever the Nation is face to face with a crisis there is one source to which it invariably turns for advice—Washington's farewell address. The first President was too modest to hope that his counsel would "make the strong and lasting impression" he wished to pass on to future generations of Americans. But today his well-reasoned code of conduct for the Nation which he fathered can be easily recognized as the most influential state paper in our history.

In accord with a traditional practice Washington's keen observations will again be read to the Senate today, on the 205th anniversary of his birth. Instead of being a perfunctory honor to the first President, however, the address this time will truly ring with "the disinterested warnings of a parting friend, who can possibly have no personal motive to bias his counsel." For the country is again passing through one of those crucial periods which Washington foresaw in its process of evolution. And the principles he laid down to guide the Nation in such cases are as pertinent as if they had been enunciated yesterday.

Out of the richness of his experience Washington saw clearly the dangers of subordinating basic principles to expediency. "It is important likewise," he said, "that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

It was Washington's firm conviction that there is no reasonable substitute for an appeal to the people when basic changes in our political system are contemplated. His straightforward advice on this subject is strengthened by its general acceptance for nearly a century and a half. Legislators inclined to revert to the views of the founding fathers in the debate over President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme Court will find no more cogent reasoning than this:

> If, in the opinion of the people, distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

Obviously Washington was not one of those who believe that the Constitution is perfect. His interest lay, not in preserving the organic law as it was in his day, but in preserving the system under which self-government and so large a degree of individual freedom had been attained. His greatest fear seems to have been that friends of the people might carelessly "undermine what can not be directly overthrown." It is precisely this attitude that has brought from liberals of the present day such formidable opposition to the President's plan.

Certainly Washington can not be identified with the Liberty League, the anti-New Deal forces, the economic royalists or the enemies of progress. Nor can his cogent reasoning be disposed of as a product of senility. With the deep impersonal sincerity of a real elder statesman, he spoke to the American people the advice he knew they would need to operate their government successfully through the vicissitudes of war and depression. In the present controversy, as in previous ones, his pointed counsel can not fail to have a profound effect upon the outcome.

Cultivating Good Will.

W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was selected as president of the Distilled Spirits Institute last week. Its aim is to develop "a broader policy of public relations whereby the problems and policies of the industry may have a better understanding with the American people and to further cooperation with Federal and State liquor control administrators."

In many organized trade associations, the salaried official who represents the industry in its dealings with the public is a man acquainted with its technical problems. The distilling industry already has such an expert in the person of Dr. J. M. Doran, formerly Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol. But there is need for a very special kind of contact work in this case due to the fact that distilling is a much regulated industry and one that is on trial in many localities.

If the dry sentiment that is now spreading rapidly is to be curbed, the distilling interests must cultivate good will in a really enlightened fashion. To that end they need somebody to represent them, partly for the sake of counteracting "dry" propaganda and maintaining friendly contacts with Federal, State and local regulatory agencies. Mr. Morgan's task, however, is much more important than that of the ordinary well-paid lobbyist; it calls for exceptional qualities of leadership in making members of the institute realize the importance, not only of obeying the laws, but also of anticipating the objections that may be raised to abuses in the liquor business.

There must be a certain clairvoyant sense of what the public wants and what the public will approve and a capacity for self-discipline in the industry, enabling it to surrender present advantages for the sake of avoiding future trouble. The mistakes of the prohibition experiment might have been avoided if the pre-war distilling industry had been fully awake to the state of public sentiment and more disposed to heed critics instead of trying to bribe, cajole or bully legislatures. The appointment of Mr. Morgan indicates that the lessons of the past have not been forgotten.

At Last A Reality.

As original sponsor of the plan to isolate the Spanish civil war by means of an international "hands off" agreement, France now has cause for congratulation. That country's unceasing efforts have been crowned with success. The plan which 27 nations have just put into effect will, if loyally carried out, make it impossible for either side in the Spanish fighting to get reinforcements of men and arms from the outside world.

But French jubilation will be tempered by the sober realization that the restrictions now imposed are belated; that, in consequence, they may operate to the distinct disadvantage of the Spanish government and the advantage of its Fascist rivals.

It is difficult to avoid the presumption that the about-face of Germany and Italy on this nonintervention question was in part, at least, the product of their belief that the Valencia government's goose is now cooked; that Gen. Franco now has all the German and Italian "volunteers," planes and munitions he needs to make possible an insurgent victory before very long. It is certainly a striking fact that this about-face followed the capture of Malaga and that prior to that event the Fascist states had consistently played an evasive and time-consuming game at London.

Berlin and Rome may be as wrong in their calculations this time as they were when they recognized the Burgos regime on the eve of what they believed would be the fall of Madrid. The government forces in Spain, even when cut off from outside sources of supplies and men hitherto open to them, may be able to continue their resistance to the point of rebel exhaustion.

Even if the capital falls it will take a long time before Gen. Franco will be able to stamp out all embers of resistance. But the latest furious assault on Madrid indicates that the fall of Malaga has released sufficient men on the rebel side to give Franco hope that victory is within his grasp. Should he take the capital, the moral effect of that victory might well prove decisive.

Yet from the viewpoint of immediate necessities, the implementation of the nonintervention agreement, has distinctly advantageous aspects whatever consequences it may have in Spain. As long as certain of the powers continued to intervene in the civil war there was danger that it might spread to the rest of the continent. For the time being that possibility is to be ruled out and Europe granted another, if uneasy, breathing spell.

Bungled Scoop.

A Philadelphia editor gave two lines to the biggest story in the history of American journalism. The Declaration of Independence—conceived within a reporter's shout of the *Pennsylvania Evening Post* office—was reported thus tersely in its columns: "This day the Continental Congress declared the United States free and independent States."

The bungled scoop was recently uncovered by a WPA researcher. That, in itself, has a certain irony. Had it not been for the brash action of Messrs. Adams, Jefferson and Company, that very researcher might well today have been existing on a dole calculated parsimoniously in shillings and pence and, worse still, he might have been living in what would be euphemistically termed a "depressed area."

The story was tucked away between an extract from the minutes of a committee on safety and an advertisement for a runaway slave. The date was July 2, 1776, two days in advance of the date commonly celebrated as Independence Day. Still the modest account is authenticated by the fact that the historic document was signed two days before its publication.

In spite of this editor's fiasco, the incident is strongly reminiscent of a similar action perpetrated by a contemporary news agency in announcing the World War armistice. The flash went out 48 hours too early. Only on that occasion, much to the lasting embarrassment of all concerned, the information was nowhere nearly as effectively smothered.

A Buffalo health commissioner says that kissing transmits pneumonia, influenza and grippe.—Press report. Yes, and heart trouble.

A scientist says that in a million years Broadway will be under water. Under it, maybe; but never on it.

I Can Not Tell A Lie.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Women Scholars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The headquarters staff of the American Association of University Women wishes to congratulate The Post on the editorial captioned "At Mount Holyoke." This statement will pass into the history of women as has the following statement from Dr. William Welch:

> Women like men can never become truly eminent unless they receive the reward of their labors. They must have full professorships, important laboratory positions, and the presidencies of women's colleges. I am shocked to find that even at Bryn Mawr at least one half of your full professors are men, and that in the many hundreds of coeducational colleges in the United States there are practically no women professors, and that even some of the few separate women's colleges have men as presidents instead of women. College presidencies are the great prizes of the teaching profession and also college presidents exert a strong influence on secondary schools and colleges. I understand that there are only twenty-eight or thirty women's colleges among the hundreds of coeducational and separate colleges for men which have women presidents. Why should great women educators be deprived of these few educational prizes and the important educational influence they exert? No man could be expected to do distinguished work in teaching and research under such discouraging conditions. How long are other women going to permit women scholars to be compelled to make bricks without straw?

KATHRYN McHALE.
General Director.
Washington, Feb. 12.

The Alimony Racket.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A modern form of "holdup"—the kind John Barrymore's recent encounter with matrimony serves to emphasize — is the strange way some women have of collecting alimony. The "alimony racket" is one of the most amazing cruelties in modern times—amazing because in otherwise enlightened communities, including the District of Columbia, it still continues to be perpetrated.

There are a great many cases where alimony is warranted. Where there is actual dependence because a cruel man leaves helpless children or where a wife finds herself incapable of self-support. In no place in the world are women as a class better treated than in the United States.

But there are too many cases of designing women who practice trickery in the name of femininity, who neglect their homes and then by holding the club of "publicity" over their wage-earning husbands get without giving for the rest of their lives. Why in these advanced times is that blase practice allowed to continue? E. C.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Memorial Protest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I saw with amazement this morning that the Tidal Basin is to be used after all for the proposed Jefferson Memorial. I would like to get in my protest bright and early.

In the first place we have all the memorials that we need here. Still, if we must have a memorial to Jefferson, then let's have a stadium or something that we really need, not just another white building with columns and a big statue inside. We don't need any more places to "point kodaks at" as Mrs. Charles Russell so aptly puts it.

I wouldn't disturb the Tidal Basin and its cherry trees if I had my way for anybody, either living or dead. If we must have a memorial, then put it somewhere else. We need all the open places that we have to give us a rest from the gasoline stations and parking lots that are on almost every corner.

And why must Pope always be the architect? Why not a competition and let the best design win? The Lincoln Memorial is splendid and I would not give it up, but on the other hand I would not give a penny for another one like it.

The next thing will be, no doubt, to put up a granite tomb for some one right in the middle of Rock Creek Park. W. E. D.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Alexandria's Historical Houses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think Mrs. Holland's refusal to show her home in the tour of Alexandria historical houses if that of John L. Lewis is also shown is ungracious. Her decision is evidently an emotional one not made after serious thought of those whom it affects. Those most directly affected are the church, which was to benefit from the tour, and the tourists.

The church has been put in an embarrassing position. A problem has been created, an issue raised, where none existed. The tourists who come to look at the houses are interested in antiques and history rather than the opinions of the occupants. The occupants may be Democrats or Republicans, Methodists or Catholics, Prohibitionists or anti-Prohibitionists, labor organizers or corporation officials—all this is simply irrelevant to a tour of the houses. The tourist does not even car whether the occupants of the houses are good neighbors, much as that might be desirable.

Others affected by the decision are Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Holland. It is interesting that two people of such divergent views should have antiques and old houses in common, but that is an aside. Mr. Lewis is not deprived of anything, and is undoubtedly aware that some people oppose his views. Mrs. Holland has given vent to her opinion, to which, of course, she is entitled, but she chose an illogical occasion. Surely no two subjects can be more irrelevant than the sit-down strike in Detroit and a benefit tour of historical houses in Alexandria.

What I should like to plead for is tolerance—tolerance of other people, of their divergent points of view: I have seen so many situations where people were unwilling to meet, to discuss, to be gracious and kind. Our Civil War was caused because people divided into two opposing groups and refused to compromise.

In a country as large as the United States where we have so many divergent groups, so many complicated problems, there is much that one with leisure could do to avoid petty and embarrassing situations and lend his influence to helpful and constructive things.

EILENE GALLOWAY.
Washington, Feb. 19.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us hope the good rector and the aid society of St. Paul's Church will see fit not to postpone the tour of Alexandria's lovely old homes. The proceeds of these pilgrimages to the shrines of America go to the historic old St. Paul's Church, a house of God, which teaches to "love thy enemy."

It is not Mrs. Fleming-Holland, or Mr. John L. Lewis, or their politics that are on exhibition, or that one is interested in. The old shrines of Alexandria belong, not to Mrs. Fleming-Holland, or to Mr. Lewis, or to any political party, but to the Nation at large. The high ideals, loyalty and courage, which they represent, and the spirit of which still clings to them, are a part of the very foundation upon which this country was founded. They are set apart, to be revered and respected, and not brought into the melee of a political disagreement, and soiled with the mud of it.

Mr. Lewis is a big man, whether you agree with his policies, or not, too big, I am sure, to be affected (other than by amusement) by such smallness and pettiness.

May the tour go on.

HELENA L. PINKNEY.
Washington, Feb. 19.

The Barbers' Union.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yesterday, I went to my barber to get a hair-cut and I noticed he raised his price to 50 cents, when formerly it was 35. I asked why the increase. He replied, "The barbers' union requires it." I replied, "You are going to lose a lot of your customers." He replied, "I am likely to lose my head if I lower the price. I have received threats of damage to my property and even bodily harm if I do not charge union prices. Some time ago my door was smashed in and my life threatened if I did not comply. What can I do? I have no protection. They come at night and do the damage."

I am a laboring man myself, and my sympathy is with the underpaid laborer. But when union labor resorts to violence and unfair tactics to carry its points, it loses my sympathy. Fair play is an American ideal and unon labor seems to be a stranger to this admirable quality. Yet, union labor demands fair treatment from others.

The barbers' union in Washington needs to redeem its good name or it will alienate public sympathy. So many of its barbers are of alien descent, and they resort to alien methods. Let them adhere to American ideals and methods.

CLAREMONT LOVINGTON.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Logical Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the risk of adding to the almost endless written and verbal discussion of the "red rider" may I venture the suggestion that much of the confusion has grown out of the too narrow and limited scope of the "red rider" itself.

Instead of limiting the requirement that no teacher or other employe in the public schools of the District may receive pay without being subjected to a monthly oath that communism has neither been taught nor advocated, why not require them to help us build a complete defense against all subversive and destructive political theories or philosophies? Why pick only on the helpless little Communists?

My suggestion is that the "red rider" be left to stand, but to include after the word communism, "or Fascism, Nazism, hereditary monarchy, limited monarchy, ruling aristocracy, oligarchy, colonial or provincial dependency, or any form of government or political theory differing from that of the United States; nor teach nor advocate the principles or policies of any political party in the United States at any time excepting those of the political party then in power."

With such a restriction, which might readily spread throughout the country, we should effectually prevent any menace to our patriotism and permanently establish the status quo. OWEN R. LOVEJOY.
Washington, Feb. 18.

He Likes Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Won't you cease imposing on your cartoonist, Mr. Eldermann, what must indeed be the very unpleasant, duty of taking childish, unfair, really despicable cuts at Mr. Farlye? You surely cannot believe that by such a policy as you are pursuing with regard to the Postmaster-General you will gain very much good-will from your subscribers and readers.

JOHN LAHAB.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Lincoln And Roosevelt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your comparison of Lincoln and President Roosevelt was to the point. Lincoln took his opposition like an American. Roosevelt takes his like a Hitler.

We, Americans, have always liked a fair fight and no favors. But we detest a man who, as our opponent, changes the rules, so he can knock us out. That is Mr. Roosevelt's present demand of Congress.

Let no one think that this is a fight between social security and economic royalists. It is a fight between American form of Government, which protects us all, and political royalists in high place. Let us rally to the side of Americanism. ELMER WILLIS SERL.
Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 17.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Pyle And His Freaks.

THE most interesting man I met in 15 years in the sport business was C. C. Pyle, the small-time nickelodeon operator who threw a halter over Red Grange, or, anyway, handled a couple of million dollars in a goofy career which was interrupted a couple of years ago by a stroke of paralysis.

The last time I heard from Mr. Pyle he was back in action with an aggregation of human monstrosities who seem to be his one true love in the show business. Always an optimist, he said he was getting well again and claimed to be on the trail of a boy with the head of a pig. He already had handled a mule-faced lady who really did look like a mule. Mr. Pyle set a high artistic standard and used to scoff at the so-called chicken boy of the Ringling show, who was merely an impish little Negro with a comical head who dressed up in feathers and crowed.

Mr. Pyle's freak show at the Chicago World's Fair was a deradful collection of unfortunates, some of them so hideous that at almost every show—and he held one every 30 minutes—some customer with a weak heart would emit a faint squawk and flop to the floor with a soft skush, dead to the world. He had a nice-looking trained nurse in a little anteroom who would sling the casualties on a cot, loosen their clothes, snap ammonia crackers under their noses and ease them, tottering, out the back door into the alley.

* * *

One of the freaks was a weazened old man from around Scranton who had been a coal miner until he ossified. There was no deception at all. The little old man was as solid as concrete, and Charlie used to stop by the perch where he lay like a seashell on a parlor whatnot and introduce people, saying, "This is Eddie the Ossified Man. Eddie is a little stiff from La Crosse."

"Scranton!" the old man would screech.

"Oh, yes; Scranton," Charlie would say. "Well, anyway, Eddie is a little stiff."

He also had a man who could sew buttons on his hide, a rice-writer who could print the Ten Commandments on a grain of rice and a Hindu policeman with mustaches nine feet long. There was a terrible tragedy in the freak show one night when the Hindu policeman got into a fight with another artist over the affections of a lady colleague in the cast and came out of it with one of his long, ropy tentacles snipped off.

Charlie wanted to get a sailor to do a splice, but the Hindu put the severed strand in his trunk and sailed for home desperately humiliated. About ten days later there came a newspaper cable from France saying he had jumped into the ocean and drowned.

* * *

He developed his taste for freaks while nosing around a terrible little canvas carnival show which accompanied the whiskered and incredibly lame and bedraggled troupe of runners across the continent from West to East in the first of his bunion derbies. This bunion derby and the other one from East to West both lost money out of the great pile which he had amassed with Red Grange in the pioneer days of professional football and with Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards and others in the first big presentation of frankly professional tennis.

The carnival show included a two-headed chicken, with the spare head strapped on, which sometimes would haul off and scratch the artificial head loose in the presence of the patrons, and an attraction known as the Oklahoma Outlaw. People thought the Oklahoma Outlaw was alive, like Al Jennings, and were always surprised to discover a mummified object in an old-fashioned fiddle-box coffin with the shirt open to show the bullet holes.

The outlaw had been caught by a trap-gun while robbing a henroost somewhere many years before and had served some years as an object of professional curiosity at undertakers' conventions in the South, west. Then a showman bought him for storage charges at an express office, an dhe appeared in carnivals year after year—the best trouper of them all, as they said on the carnival lot, because he never complained of his billing or accommodations and never asked for money.

He got $5,000 for a cigaret testimonial by Red Grange, who never smoked, and his range has extended from millions down to nickels, from the grand salon to the greasy spoon, from dress suit gala at the Garden to pit shows on rainy nights in little mud-wallow towns in the Ozarks, but he loved his freaks best. He would write letters home for the armless and the crippled and load them gently into the bus at closing time. I hope he found his pig-headed boy.

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Speaking For Himself.

When the see of York fell vacant in the reign of George II, the king consulted the Rev. Dr. Mountain about whom he should appoint.

The doctor replied, "Hadst thou faith as a grain of mustard seed thou would say to this Mountain"—at the same time laying his hand on his breast—"be removed and be thou cast into the sea."

The king laughed heartily and conferred the preferment on the facetious doctor.

(Edinburgh Dispatch.)

Post Readers' Reactions To The Supreme Court Proposal

Shall Constitutional Checks Vanish And Authority Be Given One Man, Described As Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Beginning with the first public step taken by the President relating to the courts, the method has been one of camouflage. Because it so happens that some of the judges, District, Circuit and Supreme, are no longer young men, he and his advisers were quick to perceive that that fact lent itself readily and aptly to use as a pretext and a talking point. Hence, almost the entire message to Congress was a dissertation upon old age, its assumed inefficiency, circumscribed vision, etc.

Moreover, the picture was drawn after the manner of the old-time almanac puzzle, where the faces were so artfully intermingled among and so intimately associated with the twigs and leaves of the tree as to require the closest scrutiny in order to decipher them. The faces were there, nevertheless. Likewise in the present instance, the figures chiefly aimed at, namely, the members of the Supreme Court, were the least conspicuous in the Presidential drawing. Indeed, they were so deftly distributed throughout the verbal foliage as scarcely to be discernible at all; yet they were there, nonetheless.

The Attorney General continued the same method in his recent broadcast. Congestion in the lower Federal courts, the advanced age of some of the judges of those courts, the desirability of having the Government represented in the trial court in cases involving questions of constitutional law—all matters concerning which there is little or no disagreement or shown since to be true only in part—constituted the burden of his remarks. Relatively brief and rather casual specific reference was made to the Supreme Court: the Constitution authorizes the President to nominate members of that court; other Presidents have exercised that power, so why not the present incumbent? and the like—a line of argument amazingly inept to come from so high a source, and implying no compliment to the intelligence of his audience.

However, the incidental manner of alluding to the Supreme Court fails of its purpose when it is recalled with what alarmed protest from Administration circles the suggestion was met that the proposed bill be divided into two bills, one relating to the Supreme Court and the other to the lower courts, so that they could be considered and voted on separately.

Despite the adroitness shown in disguising and confusing the real issue, Congress and the people hardly will fail to apprehend it. Surely will this be true when certain recent events of profound significance are recalled.

In order to refresh the memory, let them here be recorded: (1) The President undertook—without constitutional right, as the Supreme Court held—to remove from office a member of the Federal Trade Commission, not because of incompetency, malfeasance, or any such reason, but solely and avowedly because the commissioner was unable to see eye to eye with the Chief Executive concerning certain matters under the jurisdiction of that body. (2) The President has recently recommended to Congress the passage of an act bringing all so-called independent agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and others under the jurisdiction of the Chief Executive. (3) The Supreme Court—by unanimous vote in the most important of them—has held several of the New Deal acts unconstitutional. (4) Congress itself, with the exception of a worthy but impotent few, have, largely by reason of political pressure, become docile yes-men of the President, thus leaving the Supreme Court as the sole hope of preventing the Constitution, ordained by the people and the charter of their liberties, from becoming a dead letter, temporarily at least.

With such a background of step-by-step gathering, or attempting to gather, more and more power into his hands, it is now proposed by the President that he be given authority to add six men to the Supreme Court. For why? Not ostensibly, of course, but none the less really, in order that measures passed by a subservient Congress and signed by him shall be upheld by the court, any provision of the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding.

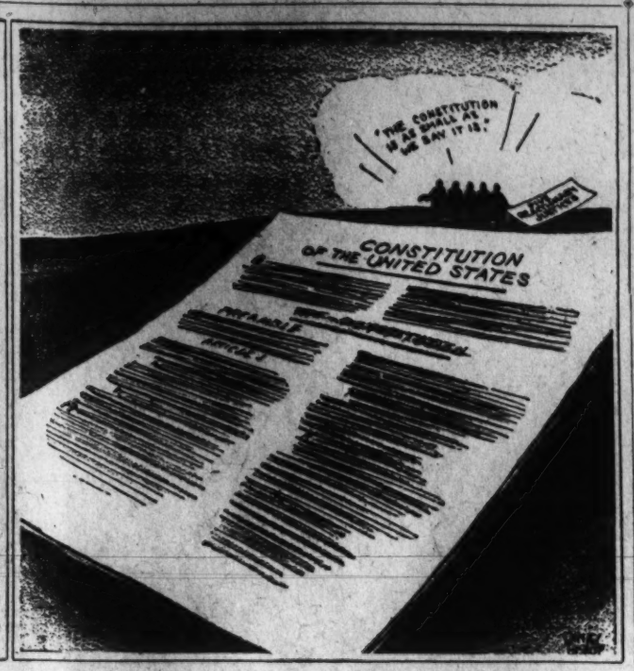
Shall the distribution of the powers of government and the checks and balances so wisely provided in the Constitution be ignored and the concentration of authority in the hands of one man be allowed to progress to completeness?

That, and nothing less momentous, is the issue. JAMES QUARLES.

Washington, Feb. 18.

From the Chicago Daily News.

What Did Uncle Vote For?



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

But It Looks Somewhat Bigger.

"Our System Is Still Superior"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Constitution of the United States enumerates certain rights which the citizens of this country shall enjoy. It prohibits Congress from making any laws interfering with religious liberty and abridging the freedom of the press. It gives us the right to peaceably assemble, to be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures, and protects us from being deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. We, as American citizens, do not enjoy these and other privileges merely because they are written down on a piece of paper called our Constitution. The reason that these guarantees amount to more than just pleasant sounding pharses is because we have a division of Government which has the power to declare any contested statute violating them unconstitutional, and, therefore, unenforceable.

If this bar did not stand in the way of the legislative and executive bodies, nothing could stop them from voting themselves into office for life, giving the President dictatorial powers, abolishing freedom of the written and spoken words, and arbitrarily depriving opponents of their liberty. Similar events have occurred in other countries during ancient and modern times, and it is not improbable that they could happen here also if not effectively blocked by the Supreme Court's whip hand.

Our highest court has been peculiarly free from politics, and those who sit on its bench were appointed primarily because of their ability. It is because of this and their capacity to make Congress and the President play ball according to the rules that cause our system of Government, in spite of numerous weaknesses, to be still superior to any other kind yet tried.

This steadying check on our elected officials, many of whom are incompetent and easily influenced, is the greatest safeguard to our democracy. Consequently, any deprivation of the Supreme Court's power by making it subservient to the executive and legislative branches will weaken the only effective bulward that guards our constitutional rights.

But, after all, perhaps the American people are ready to admit that the great American experiment of governmental freedom is a failure, and they are now ready to gradually fall in line with the more efficient but less admirable systems which prevail in Europe. However, one can't help but admire that courageous little group who are fighting to the end for the idealistic principles which a minority won for us with their blood 150 years ago.

WILSON ROCKWELL.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.

"Who Runs Courts In Germany?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Headlines in your paper of February 17 said that labor is with the President on packing the Supreme Court. Well, here's one laboring man, and a union man at that, who is not with the President. The average laboring man doesn't know what it's all about. I admit I don't know, but I'm smarter than most of them because I know I don't know. I don't believe the average labor leader knows what it's about either, and whether or not what Roosevelt wants to do will be good for labor.

But there's one thing we all know if we stop to think. Who runs the courts in Germany? Hitler. And what's happened to labor unions in Germany? Wiped out by the government. What's happened to collective bargaining in Germany? There isn't any. What's happened to wages? They are fixed by the government and fixed low. What's happened to the individual wage earner in Germany? He is under Hitler's heel and he's got to take it and like it.

And what's happened in Germany when one man controls the courts has happened in Russia and Italy too. Just change the name of the country and of the man who runs the courts and you get the same picture and it isn't a pretty picture for the man who works. Is that what labor wants in this country? No. Then we had better not take a chance with any plan like this one of the President's that is even a harmless step toward one-man government. I was for Roosevelt until he started this Supreme Court business but not any more. I wouldn't give the best friend of labor in the world the power Roosevelt wants. Labor can't afford to trust any man with that much power. If Roosevelt doesn't run away with it, the next President would.

Workers are better off in this country than in any other place in the world. If anybody wants to live in a country where one man controls the courts he can go over to Germany or Italy and see how he likes it.

Packing the Supreme Court means putting a weapon in Roosevelt's hands that he or somebody else can use against labor. We can't afford to let Roosevelt or anybody else get that weapon.

It's about time those of us who work with our hands learned to think with our heads and think straight. Labor hasn't got a chance except in a democratic country. Labor has got to fight even the President when he tries to fix it so the Supreme Court obeys him as its master. No matter what Roosevelt or anybody else says—that's the first step toward a dictator. American labor does not want a dictator.

AMERICAN WORKINGMAN.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 17.

"What Else Expected Of Court?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has usurped the prerogatives of the Congress by presenting to it must legislation. Now he is attempting to usurp the prerogative of the Supreme Court by packing it with people who will do his bidding. Congress has permitted the President to usurp its rights. So now many Congressmen are proposing that Congress be permitted to usurp the prerogative of the Supreme Court by denying the court its right and duty to declare upon the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress.

The Supreme Court has not encroached upon the rights of Congress nor of the President. It has upheld its oath of office by declaring as unconstitutional laws that violate the Constitution. What else could be expected of the court? Do some people expect the members of the Supreme Court to follow in the steps of these lawless-minded Congressmen and also violate their oaths of office by upholding as constitutional these unconstitutional acts?

Recently the threat of a constitutional crisis hung over England because an irresponsible King wanted to have his way regardless of his country's welfare. England was too wise to permit such a catastrophe. In the United States now we have an irresponsible President—so irresponsible that he once urged a Congressman to violate his oath of office to support legislation of which he might doubt the constitutionality.

Our President wants his way regardless of the welfare of this country. Cannot this people be as wise as England and put in his place this President so irresponsible that he is trying to circumvent the Constitution by imposing upon this country a needless and dangerous crisis?

MABEL RAEF PUTNAM.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.

To Control Money

Amendment Suggested Giving Congress New Powers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is evident that public opinion, as reflected in many newspapers throughout the country, is strongly opposed to increasing the number of Supreme Court justices as an indirect method of securing more liberal decisions respecting the constitutionality of certain desirable legislation. Published criticisms of the President's recent proposal to Congress, however, invariably emphasize the fact that the Constitution should preferably be amended to meet the more exacting requirements of a modern industrial democracy, thereby inviting a revision of the supreme law of the land.

A celebrated money merchant was once reported to have remarked to his colleagues, "Let us control the nation's money and anyone can make its laws." This is a historical assumption that has never been clearly challenged by any democratic government.

For the purpose, therefore, of properly extending the powers of Congress to effectively regulate the social and economic welfare of the people; of making available adequate credit to enable American enterprise to provide employment and economic security for all, on a scale in keeping with our national resources and accepted standards of living, and for the further purpose of reducing taxation and abolishing national debt, it is suggested that the following declaration be considered for adoption and ratification as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States:

Section 1. No compensation for the use or forbearance of money, credit and/or other instrument of value, contracted after the ratification of this article of amendment, shall be charged or collected except by the Government of the United States.

Section 2. The Government of the United States is empowered to issue money and/or certificates of deposit in sufficient amounts to meet all bonds and other interest-bearing obligations now owing by the Government of the United States when called or when due, including the interest thereon to the date of call or to maturity; to issue and/or lend money, credit and or any other instrument of value, and to otherwise exclusively provide adequate banking and insurance facilities within the United States of America and all territories and possessions thereof.

Section 3. Congress shall have the power to enforce and regulate the provisions of this article by suitable legislation, and to appropriate the earnings derived by the Government of the United States from the banking and insurance functions created hereby.

Section 4. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States by convention in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by Congress. C. W. G.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Constitution's Words.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter upon the subject of the Supreme Court question which appears over the signature of Ward McCabe in The Post of February 13 contains a very serious misstatement of fact.

He states that the Supreme Court in any form is a creature of statute, that the Constitution merely stipulates that a Federal court system be instituted, and that the Constitution does not specifically provide for the Supreme Court.

Of course, this overlooks Article III, Section 1, which provides that the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. Section 2 of that article defines the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

This letter is neither a criticism nor an approval of Mr. McCabe's position, but is written merely to correct a grave constitutional misconception.

STEPHEN M. FARRAND.

Washington, Feb. 15.

51 Judges For Court?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It takes, say, 500 legislators to concoct a Federal law and but nine judges to repeal same. Ridiculous!

Some day the Supreme Court will consist of 51 judges—one appointed by each State, three by the Executive.

FRED WELLINGTON.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 16.

Pro and Con

Direction Of Dictatorship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While there are a number of features in the President's recommendation to reorganize the judicial branch of the Government which should merit universal approval, there is one element in his proposal which, no matter how desirable its ultimate objective and no matter how benevolent the actual President may be, should likewise receive the disapproval of all thinking men, if the fundamental structure of government is to be maintained.

The proposal for an increase in judges means that the President could offset hostile judges on the Supreme Court by friendly judges and is tantamount to executive control of the judiciary.

The President's suggestion for executive control of the Supreme Court goes even a step farther than the abolition of the power of judicial review—it is in the direction of dictatorship and the authoritarian state. HERBERT WRIGHT.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Leesburg Bar Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank whatever gods there be, the Supreme Court is again safe. The nine old men need not crouch in palsied fear that they will be forced to flee with their boiled spotless black robes over the stony road to Leesburg, as Dolly did with the portraits and tea sets from the British, to find their sanctuary from the Hun from Hyde Park and the New Deal bolsheviks from Harvard.

The Leesburg bar to a man (the latter the only one to dissent) has voted against the President's plea to reform the Federal courts.

DARRAGH McGOWN.

Mount Weather, Va., Feb. 19.

Fundamental Question.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is only one fair and honest thing to do, and that is to start where the New Deal should have started four years ago—to place before the people of the United States the fundamental question of how much power they wish to give to the Federal Government.

Do they want the Federal Government to control production and distribution within the States, to determine how much shall be produced on the farms and in the industrial plants, and to apportion that production among those who shall be permitted to remain in business as producers and sellers of the country's goods? Do they want the Federal Government to determine the wages, hours and working conditions under which these goods shall be produced and distributed? Do they want the Federal Government to fix the prices at which goods shall be sold, and services rendered, in all localities? Are they willing to trust the judgment of government officials to that extent?

If they are, then they will be willing to approve an amendment to the Constitution, empowering the Federal Congress to pass such laws. And an amendment to the Constitution is the only way in which this can legally be done in the United States.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Washington, Feb. 17.

Another Jenkins' View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your Supreme Court forum of February 18 you published a letter from another George T. Jenkins who feels that he committed a "double betrayal" by voting twice for President Roosevelt.

Perhaps the other Mr. Jenkins will change his mind about the "double betrayal" when he sees how well the judicial reforms proposed by the President work out in practice.

I also voted twice for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and am increasingly glad of it. For I feel that I have helped place and keep a man in power who is doing everything possible—under the Constitution—to preserve the liberties and the opportunities of the American people. Not that he needed my help, just one vote among the 27,751,612.

In my opinion, the President still speaks for the American people, who spoke so overwhelmingly for him just three short months ago.

GEORGE T. JENKINS.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Minorities' Protection.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The outstanding publicity of the book "It Can't Happen Here" is not because of the intrinsic value of the book itself, but for the reason that we have seen, and are seeing "It Is Happening Here."

It seems a pity that history has no meaning to those racial and religious minority groups among us whose members are advocating political control of the Supreme Court, their last and only protection. They apparently forget, or won't see, what, during the past few years, has happened to the Jews in Germany, Poland and the Balkans; to the church in Germany, Russia, Spain and Mexico; and to the working people of Germany, Russia and Italy. If history tells anything, it is that unless minorities have some such protection as that given by our Supreme Court they are helpless under an all-powerful, central government of one man, or small group of men, and their personal and religious liberties gone.

C. B. WALLACE.

Annapolis, Md., February 19.

Other Roosevelt Judges.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since Mr. Roosevelt's demand calls for re-organizing the Federal judgeships all over the land, it might be well to recall here the fact that a year or so ago two Federal judgeships in New York State were Roosevelt's recognition of boss rule in New York City and Brooklyn!

The appointees were so notoriously unfit that that State's law bodies strongly protested their elevation, also Senator Copeland at Washington. But the bosses had the pull at the White House, and, in spite of the well-known political character of the nominees—or was it because of that?—Roosevelt's Senate supporters promptly furnished indorsement.

Yet our senatorial savant from Illinois—Lewis—has the cool effrontery to assure us that a Senate, still dominated by the same leadership as a year ago, could be depended on to reject similarly and strictly political, partisan nominees to the supreme bench or to Federal judgeships! LANCE FREELAND.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 15.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Rev. Smith Makes the Best Angel Food Cakes in Town!"

Constitutionality

Wythe And Hamilton Cited In Debate On Courts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The animosity which has developed in the executive and legislative branches of the Government toward the restraints offered by the judicial branch illustrates the fundamental wisdom of the founders of the system of constitutional law. That wisdom is being crucially tested. If restraint fails in the present emergency it will indicate that the supposed wisdom was in reality folly, for the justification for the restraint was that it would be adequate to check just such impulsive outbreaks as are now manifest.

It is characteristic of impulsiveness that it overlooks enduring welfare in its haste to attain immediate objectives and views narrowly the grounds of its justification. This tendency is shown by the frequent references to the opinion of Chief Justice Marshall, in Marbury vs. Madison, delivered in 1803, as if it were the first conception of the right and duty of the judiciary to declare legislative acts void when they are in conflict with the Constitution. But the Chief Justice was by no means the originator of that necessary conception of constitutional government.

In 1782, 21 years earlier, Virginia's great jurist, Chancellor Wythe, in delivering the opinion in Commonwealth vs. Caton, said:

"If the whole legislature, an event to be deprecated, should attempt to overleap the bounds prescribed to it by the people (in the Constitution) I, in administering the public justice of the country, will say to them 'here is the limit of your authority, and thither shall you go, but no farther.'"

Mr. Call, the reporter, states that "this is the first case in the United States where the question relative to the nullity of an unconstitutional law was ever discussed before a judicial tribunal."

On June 20, 1788, still 15 years before Marbury vs. Madison, in a letter to one of the New York newspapers, republished in the Lippincott edition of the Federalist in 1866, Alexander Hamilton wrote:

"The complete independence of the courts of justice is peculiarly essential in a limited constitution. By a limited constitution, I understand one which contains certain specified exceptions to the legislative authority; such, for instance, as that it shall pass no bills of attainder, no ex post facto laws, and the like. Limitations of this kind can be preserved in practice no other way than through the medium of the courts of justice; whose duty it must be to declare all acts contrary to the manifest tenor of the constitution void. Without this, all the reservations of particular rights or privileges would amount to nothing.

"Some perplexity respecting the right of the courts to pronounce legislative acts void, because contrary to the constitution, has arisen from an imagination that the doctrine would imply a superiority of the judiciary to the legislative power. It is urged that the authority which can declare the acts of another void, must necessarily be superior to the one whose acts may be declared void. As this doctrine is of great importance in all the American constitutions, a brief discussion of the grounds on which it rests cannot be unacceptable.

"There is no position which depends on clearer principles than that every act of a delegated authority, contrary to the tenor of the commission under which it is exercised, is void. No legislative act, therefore, contrary to the constitution, can be valid. To deny this would be to affirm that the deputy is greater than his principal, that the servant is above his master, that the representatives of the people are superior to the people themselves; that men, acting by virtue of powers, may do not only what their powers do not authorize, but what they forbid."

Mr. Hamilton then states that it is among the inherent functions of courts to pass on questions of conflict of laws, and where there is a superior law and an inferior law to decide the conflict in favor of the superior law, the Constitution.

It will be observed that this justification of the doctrine of judicial determination of the Constitutional validity of legislative acts emanated from Mr. Hamilton, who advocated a strong Federal Government, in opposition to the principles then advocated by the Democratic party. Now that the Democratic party has adopted the doctrine of a strong central Government, formerly the most distinguishing features of the Federalist and Republican party, Mr. Hamilton's views of the sound functions of the judicial branch of the Government seem entitled to peculiar respect.

G. M. DILLARD.

Scottsville, Va., Feb. 17.

Constitution Compared With Bible In Need For Reinterpretation In Line With Times.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Bible contains the statutes and laws guiding and governing the life and conduct of those who consent to accept its authority. These laws are supposed to be as fixed and unmovable as heaven and earth. On the other hand, the Constitution of the United States is the fundamental law made by the people for their own governance and modifiable according to their will and purpose.

All laws must have judges or interpreters to make their meaning clear to those who are supposed to obey them. Ecclesiastical authorities undertake to interpret the Bible for the several denominations of Christians and Jews, while the American people have set up the Supreme Court as the master interpreter of the Constitution. Both the Bible and the Constitution are in reality what their judges say they are. Both must be interpreted in light of the state of knowledge and prevailing standards and customs of the people at the time. The decree of courts and judges, whether sacred or secular, may be final as binding upon the conduct of their adherence for the time being; they cannot, however, be considered as absolute for all time, but are modifiable to suit the requirements of the on-sweeping progress of mankind. Thus Jesus warns the faithful of His day not to be too much obsessed as the Pharisees were by "what ye have heard it said by them of olden time."

During the Christian dispensation the Bible has been progressively interpreted in the light of the degree of enlightenment of the human conscience and the advancement of demonstrated knowledge. At one time slavery was universally accepted as a legitimate, Christian practice, but since the emancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, slavery has become an iniquity in the eyes of all Christians. The Bible was interpreted in harmony with the ptolmaic astronomy until Capernicus demonstrated the absurdity of the geocentric theory of the universe. Since then, the church has been constrained to follow the light of the new learning. "The Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin has caused the reconstruction of Christian thought and belief. In the history of theology, the initials A. D. might well be interpreted "After Darwin." If then, the Bible cannot be modified by amendments after the manner of the Constitution, the practical meaning of its statutes is profoundly altered by liberal interpretation.

The issue between fundamentalists and modernists rages as fiercely among Christians as the conservative liberal interpretation rages in the field of political thought. Both the New Deal and its adversaries agree that the Constitution must needs be modified to meet the demands of the new industrial revolution through which this Nation and the world are now passing. The conservative school of thought would attain this end by formal amendments, provided for in the Constitution itself. The New Deal believes that the desired objective can be reached most swiftly and effectively by liberal interpretation of the organic law of the land.

Herein lies the head and front of the issue which is now so violently raging between President Roosevelt and his critics. Roosevelt's ultimate rejoinder is found in the modified language which Jesus used to confound the Pharisees, the strict constructionists of His day—"Man was not made for the Constitution, but the Constitution for man."

It is as true of the Constitution as of the Bible: "The letter killeth; the spirit maketh alive."

KELLY MILLER.

Washington, Feb. 11.

"Fighting Federal Do-Nothingness"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am not one to continue to remind our Tories and Liberty Leaguers of the recent score of 46 to 2 against them. Since they are at it again—fighting this time to hold on to at least a last segment of the do-nothingness in Federal affairs that characterized the first three years of the depression, it might be well to ask them some questions.

How will the President appoint anybody to the Supreme Court bench or to any other bench except through the ministrations and consent of at least 49 other gentlemen who lay vigorous claim to being men of probity, integrity, honesty, patriotism and sworn to uphold the Constitution?

What is the process, telepathic or otherwise, by which the President will invade the private sanctums of judges and control their decisions? How is it done and how does it work? Can somebody tell what it is, so that a little leaflet of instruction can be prepared for the use of private litigants who might like to know about such a thing and how it works? Is there any way by which private or corporate litigants might do the same thing, or by which I, for instance, can do it if some of my creditors sue me?

And there is a third question that might be asked, too. What is the heinous aspect of the mind of a Federal judge thinking as does the mind of the President? Has the President's mind suddenly become something poisonous and contaminated?

Or is all thus hurrah due to the fact, possibly, that the Tories have had the high court packed for themselves, and they now see the possibility of an unpacking?

C. E. KARL.

Washington, Feb. 15.

"It Hurts Jealous Soreheads"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of increasing the court to 15 why not propose an act in Congress to reduce the present number of the court to eight? This could be done by retirement at the age of 70, with compulsory retirement at the age of 75 until there are but three members remaining. In the meantime have another branch of the same court to have either appellate or veto power over the other three members. This veto court could consist of five or even three members. With five, one or two lay judges could serve. Such an organization of our judiciary would make it somewhat like the Canadian system, which is very effective.

The Administration has a program which it wants to put into effect. Why not give it a fair chance? It has been successful in a great many ways during the past few years and we all know it, but it hurts a lot of jealous sore-heads. They keep talking about our forefathers, democracy, dictatorship and what-not, but do nothing to help the cause. Not even when they were in the rider's seat did they do anything.

Roosevelt and his Administration have been changing things around for results and, as long as it is done within the framework of the Constitution, let these stand-patters stand quiet until some harm is done. Why not be sports and American enough to give the real interested workers a chance to show these up? Does it hurt that much and do they come before our nation's good?

You know as well as I do that Roosevelt wouldn't see us go wrong, intentionally, any more than any other real American would.

Sit pat with Hoover; they don't need you now; you had your chance and made a mess of things; think of what you did and you won't worry so much about what others might do, especially since they have proved worthy so far. The people think so, or do you think they are all crazy and you are all right?

VINCE MARTIN.

Washington, Feb. 18.

"Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post issue of February 18 a person "sick in bed" writes concerning the effort of the President to change our form of Government, through unconstitutional methods, swearing upon an old Dutch Bible to uphold the Constitution, etc.

If this "sick" person would like to know the facts, the Constitution did not fix the number of justices for the Supreme Court—that was left for the Congress alone to do. So the Congress did not set any ironclad rule as to the number. If it had done so, any succeeding Congress could have changed it anyway, which was done on six different occasions in the past. As a result of these changes in the past, it is to be noted that the Constitution was not violated. The power of the Supreme Court was not impaired and no dictatorship was established. So where is the foundation for the charge of unconstitutional methods against the present Administration?

I wonder how many of the opposition either distort or do not know the facts in this matter. The President received an overwhelming vote of confidence in November. The people also gave him a great majority in the Congress. For what purpose did the people send this Democratic majority to the Congress? To oppose the President? No. If this great vote of confidence signifies anything at all, it means that the great masses of the people expect their representatives (the Congress) to co-operate with the President to the end that reforms already started shall be carried through.

I would remind the Congress that the people are not in the proper temper now to have to fight over again another political campaign to have their mandate carried out. You, and you only, received a mandate from the people, so respect it—please. J. HOWARD JONES.

Washington, Feb. 18.

"It Is Destined Long To Endure"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your masterly editorial of February 18, "Mr. Cummings' Defense," ably calls attention to the partisan motives that underly the efforts of the Administration to "pack" the Supreme Court.

One phase of the editorial invites comment. You ask: "When Mr. Cummings says 'we must make democracy work' is to be understood that he intends to break down the highly undemocratic arrangement whereby Arizona and New York have the same representation in the upper House?"

Whether or not that arrangement is "highly undemocratic," it is one that is destined long to endure.

Article V of the Constitution, which prescribes methods of amendment, sets forth "that no State, without its Consent, shall be deprived of its equal Suffrage in the Senate."

Section 3 of Article I provides that "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State." While it might be amended to specify other numbers from each State, it cannot be amended, so long as Article V is as it is, to give some States more Senators than others, without the consent of the States to which it is proposed to give less numbers. It is inconceivable that any State would consent to "be deprived of its equal Suffrage in the Senate."

Although there may be no inhibition in the Constitution against amendment of Article V, it is reasonably certain that at least 13 States always would refuse to ratify an amendment to that article that would make possible the later submission to the States of an amendment authorizing other than equal representation of the States in the Senate.

Referring to another constitutional matter, when the founding fathers drafted and the States ratified the Constitution, one of the cardinal principles of that statement of government fundamentals was retention by the States of all powers not conferred on the National Government and not forbidden to them.

CONSTITUTIONALIST.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Sparks Fly in Huge Tunnel; Approved Coronation Fashions

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo

IDENTICAL—BUT NOT SISTERS. Pauline Taylor and Pauline L. Taylor were born on the same day, but in different cities. The two Detroit girls, both high school juniors, look alike, act alike, dress alike and think alike. Both are red-haired and have the same weight. Such a phenomenon happens once in 40,000,000 births.

Associated Press Photo.

SPARKS OF PROGRESS. These welders are cogs in the tremendous enterprise of constructing a $37,500,000 vehicular tunnel connecting midtown Manhattan with Weehawken, N. J. About half the cost is a WPA grant.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A MAIL CARRIER 31 YEARS. Mrs. Katie Bennett, 65, after serving northern Colorado farmers since 1905, retired on a pension yesterday. Mrs. Bennett, a grandmother, wore out six automobiles and several horses in covering her route.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SOVIET AIDS BEAUTY. Russia's newly established institute of cosmetology is just as swank and up-to-date as a New York salon. Above is a "Red" customer in the middle of a satisfying facial.

Associated Press Photo.

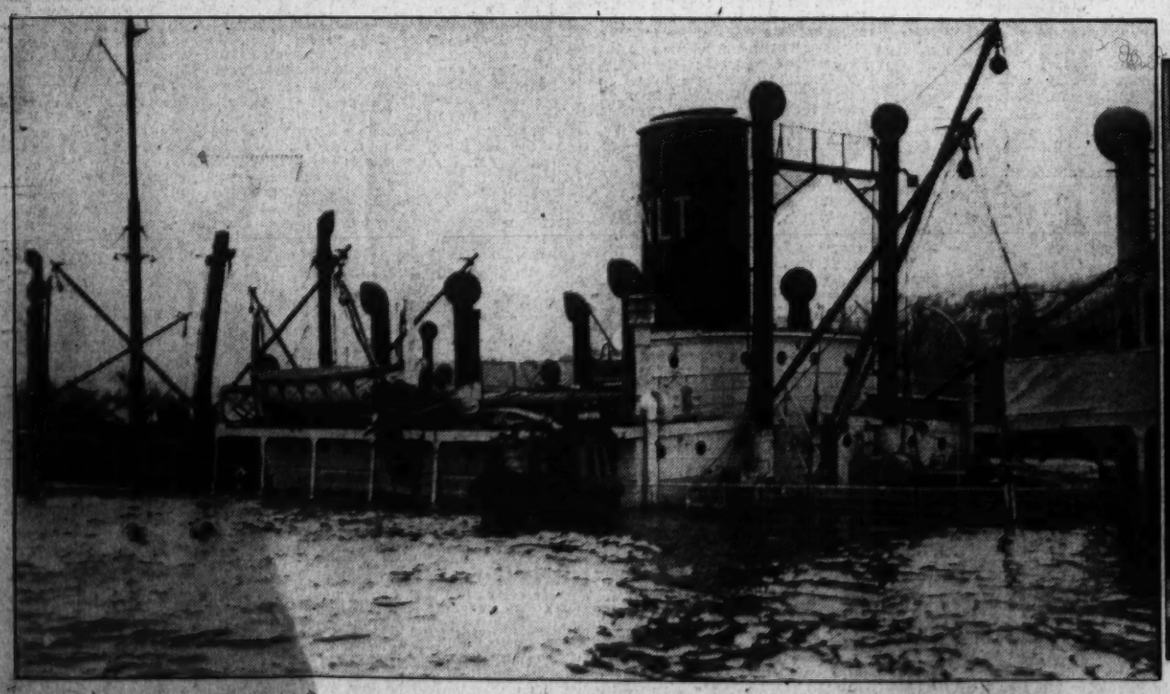
BUDDY ROGERS BESIEGED. The film actor and orchestra leader is attacked by New York admirers as he sails for England. He said Mary Pickford will join him there and they will be married within a month.

Associated Press Photo.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN. Miss Lois Johnston, 20, is beauty queen of the Pageant of Sara de Soto, but her business is society editor of the Sarasota Herald.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

APPROVED CORONATION GOWNS. These sketches of gowns suitable for Britain's forthcoming coronation ceremonies have received royal sanction. Left, a court gown and train of pearl-pink silk chiffon. Center, gold brocade with cluster of crystal flowers at decollette. Right, delphinium blue satin with embroidery of crystal and pearls.



Wide World Photo

FREIGHTER SINKS SLOWLY INTO THE SEA. The photographer caught the Italian ship Feltre just as her decks began disappearing in the Pacific off Longview, Washington. She was rammed by steamer during a severe storm.

Post Staff Photo.

BANKERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET. The thirty-second yearly dinner of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was held Saturday at the Willard. Left to right, Philip A. Benson, second vice president of the institute; Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer, president of the chapter, and J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

'Mulatto' Tells Tragic Story Of Half-Caste

Acted by Mixed Cast, Play Interests Large House at the Belasco.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MULATTO." Martin Jones presents the drama in three acts and four scenes by Langston Hughes and Martin Jones; staged by Mr. Jones. Modern costumes by Ross & Carleton; setting by Ambrose and Golding. Reviewed Sunday night at the Belasco.

THE CAST:

Cora Lewis ..... Abbie Mitchell
William Lewis ..... John Marriott
Col. Thomas Norwood ..... Stuart Beebe
Sally Lewis ..... Miriam Battista
Talbot ..... Lez Linsey
Fred Higgins ..... Harry Henlon
Henry Richards ..... Edwin Forsberg
Robert Lewis ..... Hurst Amyx
Storekeeper ..... Larry Algeo
Undertaker ..... George Rathbone

Daringly outspoken in its frank discussion of a racial problem of the deep South—but neither blasphemous nor profane in the accepted modern sense—"Mulatto" treats with vigor and considerable strength the predicament of the half-caste offspring of a white father and a colored mother.

Interwoven with the experiences of one of four children born of this experiment in miscegenation on a plantation "near Cedartown, Georgia," are all of the ugly imputations of bastardy, the usual persecutions of the black race by domineering whites and much of the hopeless pathos of a downtrodden and scorned people.

After 11 years at school in the North, the youngest and most nearly Caucasian of the children of Col. Thomas Norwood and his colored housekeeper, Cora Lewis, returns to the plantation "big house," enters by the front door and hails Col. Norwood as "father." By that act, he blasts the hope of political preferment that Col. Norwood has fostered during a conference with two of his henchmen, who only that moment have warned him that the community will not endure any more of his "soft and easy" method of dealing with the blacks on his plantation, the finest in the county.

Hopeless and Tragic Aspirations.

From this juncture on, the play resolves itself into a recital of Robert Lewis' futile and, in the end, tragic attempts to be accepted as his father's son and given the privileges of any other man whose skin is white and whose eyes are blue. In an angry moment of vituperation on both sides, Robert chokes his father to death and is hounded through the swamps by a posse bent on "swingin' him high" on any convenient tree. Doubling back to the plantation house, he seeks shelter with his mother and when the mob closes in on him kills himself with the only remaining bullet in the revolver with which the enraged Col. Norwood already had attempted to shoot him.

"Mulatto," played by a mixed cast, is not a pretty drama to contemplate, either in its fundamental premise or in much that enters into the manner of its development. Aside from its theme, however, there is nothing in its content to cause any qualms among those of liberal thought.

The role of Col. Norwood is enacted with some forcefulness and very little of any quality calculated to arouse sympathy, by Stuart Beebe, who created the role in the New York production of the melodrama.

The son of the title is in the competent hands of Hurst Amyx, a young actor who plays with fire and conviction; his equally Caucasian sister, by Miriam Battista, a former child prodigy of the screen, who has emerged as a young actress of beauty and no little emotional power when occasion requires.

Abbie Mitchell Dominates Play.

By far the best work of any member of the cast is contributed by Abbie Mitchell, one of the most eminent actresses of her race, last seen in Washington on the stage of the National Theater in an important role in the Theater Guild's folk opera of "Porgy and Bess." Abbie Mitchell, in her present assignment, carries the brunt of the play and acquits herself with the rounded assurance of an artiste.

The supporting company is in the main capable, Lex Linsey, Harry Hanlon and George Rathbone rather outshining the rest—except William Marriott as a frightened and stupid black boy, eldest of the colonel's illegitimates.

The single setting is a little the worse for wear and tear and fails to convey the illusion of the mansion house of the richest plantation in the South, but is adequate to every practical need.

There will be an extra holiday matinee of "Mulatto" today, with others to follow on Thursday and Saturday.

Little

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Charles Dickens, with screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and S. N. Behrman, starring Ronald Colman, supported by Elizabeth Allan, Edna Mae Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, the late Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, Fritz Leiber, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, the late Tully Marshall, Lucille LaVerne, Fay Chaldecott, Ely Malyon, E. E. Clive, Lawrence Grant, Robert Warwick, Ralf Harolde, John Davidson and Tom Ricketts. Directed by Jack Conway. Reviewed (revival) by T. Johnson Williams.

Although taking certain liberties with the novel, especially in discarding the motivation for the very first scene, "A Tale of Two Cities" is a remarkable transcription of one of Charles Dickens' outstanding works. Admirably cast and superbly mounted, this story of the French revolution will long linger in memory; a picture which may be seen again and again with no diminution of enjoyment.

One need not tell of Ronlad Colman, as Sydney Carton; of Elizabeth Allen, as Lucie Manette; Blanche Yurka, as Madame De Farge, Donald Woods, as Charles Darnay; Henry B. Walthall, as Doctor Manette, or of the others of the company. Their work, individually and collectively here is as fine as any of them ever has been.

Photographically the work is excellent. Director Jack Conway should also receive laurels for his superb handling of a complicated story.

Dr. F. L. Schuman Named.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP).—Trustees of Williams College tonight appointed Dr. Frederick L. Schuman as professor of political science. Dr. Schuman, an authority on international affairs, has been on leave from the University of Chicago for the pat year. Elliot M. Grant, now a professor of French at Smith College, was named chairman of the department of Romance languages.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

The New Universal Will Dedicate Month of April To Honoring Jimmy Grainger, Distribution Chief

Veteran Film Executive Rounds Out Four Years With Universal, Capping Career That Began in Remote Days of 'Cabiria;' Local Playhouses Announce New Bookings, Both Legit and Movie; More Protest Against Dickstein Bill as Anathema to Theater; Brief Items of News and Gossip of Current Theater.

SHAKING ominous and threatening fingers under his very nose—it seems unnecessary to specify very what—and promising violent physical reprisals if something wasn't said about it, the Messrs. Edward Heiber and Hardie Meakin, manager of the New Universal's Washington branch film exchange, and of the RKO-Keith Theater, outlet for a considerable amount of the Universal product, respectively, jammed your reporter into a corner the other night to sound off on an important matter.

BELL.

April, it seems, will be designated "J. R. Grainger month" in the motion picture industry. Universal is seizing upon the occasion of Mr. Grainger's fourth year as general manager of distribution for the company to pay him this honor.

Jimmy Grainger has been an important figure in the motion picture industry since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. He entered the business as agent for "Cabiria," an Italian-made film, which was the first feature-length picture to be handled in the same manner as a legitimate theater attraction touring the "road"—the first "road-showed" picture, in short. It was Mr. Grainger's experience as a newspaperman and publicity agent that equipped him to make a record with this ancient film.

He also was the Western divisional sales manager for the Edison Talking pictures, which, though far ahead of their day, proved a profitable venture for a time. In succession, then, he became general sales manager for the late Thomas H. Ince, assistant to Winfield Sheehan in the Fox Film Corporation, organizer of Mickey Neilan productions, representative of Charles Spencer Chaplin in the distribution of many of his most successful productions, and vice president and sales manager of the old Goldwyn Co. He then joined Fox as general sales manager in 1924 and set a record for distribution and gross receipts. In 1933, Grainger resigned from Fox and shortly thereafter joined Universal as general manager of distribution for the United States and Canada.

When March 28 rolls around, the "J. R. Grainger month" will be on. It will be signalized by the release of "Top of the Town," Universal's greatest production effort of the year. The month also will witness the greatest publicity and advertising drives ever launched by Universal.

This is all a worthy tribute to one of the squarest shooters in the industry. I have known Jimmy Grainger for a great many years and marvel at the uncanny salesmanship of the man. He is to film distribution about what "Diamond Jim" Brady was to railroad supplies—the super-salesman.

He is also a super-consumer. More than once he has sat around my office in the old theater days and drunk all my ice cream sodas! Oh, yeah?

• • • •

In the meantime, the sales drive being conducted by Andy W. Smith, general sales manager of United Artists, his associate executives and film exchange managers throughout the United States—notable among them Charles Kranz, in charge of the Washington territory—in tribute to George J. Schaefler, vice president and general manager of U. A., has got off to a flying start. This is a little more expansive an enterprise than the Grainger month, since it is being conducted without remission from January 24 to May 1, 1937. The boys ought to be able to peddle a lot of film mileage in that space of time. In fact, they are.

• • • •

Fresh from a triumphant run of ten months on Broadway, "On Your Toes," Dwight Deere Wiman's musical comedy production, with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamara Geva, will come to the National for an engagement of one week, beginning the night of Monday, March 8.

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart composed the score for this hilarious piece; George Abbott collaborated with them on the book; Worthington Miner staged the work; Jo Mielziner contrived 18 handsome sets and Irene Sharaff outdid herself in the matter of costumes. The choreography, under the direction of George Balanchine, is a riddling lampoon of the whole leg-lifting art of the modern dance.

• • • •

Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic sent the following telegram to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., last week-end: "May we enter our emphatic protest against the Dickstein bill? If it becomes a law, it drastically will injure the American theater instead of assisting it. It will make impossible the production of certain fine dramas without which the stage becomes meaningless. It will impede the development of the art of acting in this country. Art must be international and this country must take the lead in insisting upon this and in maintaining the tradition of our theater as a democratic and international institution."

Quite so. Incidentally, it is interesting that Representative Dickstein was born in Russia on February 5, 1885, and himself was an immigrant three years later, arriving in this country in 1888!

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The booking sheets of recent days haven't been so static. For instance, instead of "Women of Glamour," the next attraction at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater will be "Crack-Up," opening on Friday. Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood and Ralph Morgan head the cast.

Then, at RKO-Keith's on Friday, in place of "Michael Strogoff," we will have Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury."

• • • •

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," as should have been mentioned here long ago, will be the next attraction of the Children's Theater of New York, in the National Theater, for a single performance March 6.

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

It was pleasant, upon returning from reviewing "Green Light" at the Earle Friday afternoon, to find Taylor Holmes seated at the desk, scribbling me a note that turned out to be unnecessary . . . We sat around and reminisced of the old days of Ralph Graves, Frank Morse, Jack Smallwood and others of the old-timers for an hour . . . Mr. Holmes, in case you hadn't heard, was the Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," at the Belasco last week . . . We have been a number of friends for years . . . Two elements of vast appeal in "Green Light," by the way, are supplied by the boy choristers, who sing recessionals, and that marvelously expressive Gordon setter that plays the part of "Sylvia" . . . The best canine performer since Strongheart . . . On Friday night of this week the Montgomery Players will hold open try-outs for parts in Frederic Lonsdale's "Aren't We All?" . . . At Somerset School, Somerset, Md. . . . Barnee and his Shoreham Hotel Orchestra are to compete with the all-girls' swing band playing this week on Loew's Capitol stage . . . Time and place to be determined today . . . In passing, a Mr. and Mrs. Long, 826 H street southwest, were guests at the Capitol this week-end as winners in the quest for the largest all-girl family in Washington . . . They were accompanied by their seven daughters, ranging in age from 9 to 33 . . . Eddie Cantor please write!

• • • •

Crystal-Gazing Note.

It hasn't come off yet, but when Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel finally is filmed, I suggest this as an elegant double bill for somebody's marquee:

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Gayety

"THE TOP HAT REVUE." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and twenty-seven scenes, featuring Joe De Rita and Mae Brown, supported by Harry Jackson, Max Duval, Harry Meyers, Wade & Wade, Joan DeLee, Dorothy Sevier, Irma Vogelle and the Dancing Ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Do not be misled by the aristocratic monicker this show bears, for in this here "Top Hat Revue" a gags-and-girls show is presented to satisfy all sorts and conditions of tastes. While the traditional aspects of the show are amply peopled, it is the sepia team of Wade and Wade that scores the decisive hit.

It has been more than a year since the Wades were here last, but no performer or group of performers has been greeted this season with the spontaneous acclaim that broke from the audience when this top-notch tap-dance duo came upon the stage.

And well they deserved their reception: for they delivered as they have never done before—and they have always been plenty good—offering a series of steppings which easily tops anything of its kind ever to decorate Col. James J. Lake's boards.

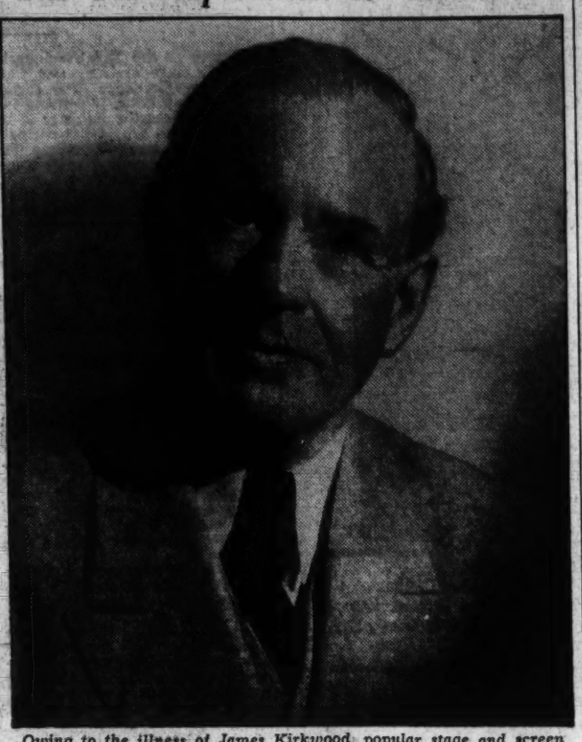
"Regulars" Also Score.

On the more traditional portion of the program platinum blonde Mae Brown proved to be a tantalizer of considerable personality and ability, ably supported in the revelatory stunts by brunette Joan De Lee, herself no mean exponent of the parading arts.

Joe De Rita upholds the comedy portion of the bill in fine fashion, with Harry Meyers adding to the jollification, abetted by Harry Jackson (who also warbles a nice tenor) and Max Duval.

As the principal talking woman is Dorothy Sevier, who gives her straight sisters grand opposition for top honors as the wheel's most capable foil. Irma Vogeli contributes a number of fine solo dance numbers and the dancing ensemble further embellishes the program.

The Old Rapscallion of "Mulatto"



Owing to the illness of James Kirkwood, popular stage and screen star, originally announced to play the part in Washington, Stuart Beebe, who created the role in New York, is seen as Col. Norwood in Langston Hughes' drama of "Mulatto," currently on view at the Belasco Theater. Mr. Beebe's latest photographic portrait study is reproduced above. An extra holiday matinee of "Mulatto" today.

In Hollywood

With **JIMMY FIDDLER**

Hollywood, Feb. 21.—Idol chatter: One look at Eleanor, Bill and Dick and you know "Powell" is a lucky movie moniker. I always wonder if non-professional wives of handsome leading men fear the terrific competition. It takes a blood-red lapel carnation to complete the array of the Fairbankses, Senior and Junior. Does it seem possible tiny Shirley Temple is well into her sixth acting year? Answer to dressmaker's prayer: Joan Crawford takes size 14 dress with 18 shoulders.

DICK POWELL.

Ann Sothern and husband Roger Pryor have a "date agreement" in effect when careers keep them apart. Food memory: The late Lew Cody's corned-beef-and-cabbage dinners. If someone whistles "Standing in the Rain," I think of Sir Guy and Claude. Robert Taylor is losing that precious weight he fought so hard to gain. You can almost describe Norma Shearer by the phoneticism: Norm o' sheer beauty. Always the urge to call Laurel and Hardy, "hale and hearty."

Mary Rogers commenced her new screen career on the Will Rogers Stage, dedicated to her late father's memory. Peas from the same pod: Dorothy Lamour and Evelyn Venable. To stir masculine envy: Fox trot with Ginger Rogers in a night club (yeah; just!). Martha Raye should be a cinch to win a hog-calling contest. How little comfort marriage must be to Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller, who meet a few times yearly, seldom for more than a few days.

The razzing which Fred Keating's friends handed him after a recent happening still reverberates from the hills. It seems that Fred, having acquired a new home with spacious grounds, decided he needed a watch dog. He bought the most vicious-looking Great Dane to be had, turned him loose in the yard, and went to a movie.

On his return he found his driveway full of cars, and he was forced to park his own machine in the street. Fred entered the gate and started across the yard, only to find his way blocked by his own watch dog, which met him with lips curled back to display a million-dollar set of incisors. The dog's growl sounded like Victor McLaglen in a bad humor.

Nonplussed and slightly scared silly, Keating raised a howl for help and who but Pat O'Brien came out of the house and called off the Dane. It then developed that Pat and a flock of friends had walked right by the dog, picked the lock on the back door, and arranged things for a surprise party for Fred's new house.

For no reason, my mind is juggling the memory of a clever birthday toast. It was voiced at a dinner party to celebrate the seventieth birthday of Oliver Rasmus, father of Walter Ramsey, magazine and movie writer. "They say," spoke the elder Ramsey, "a man's allotted time on earth is three score and ten years. So from now on, everything is gravy!"

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Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

A Shrewd Gamble.

The vast majority of Bridge hands lend themselves to precise and scientific bidding, with the correct contract determinable by an orderly exchange of information between partners. It cannot be denied, however, that every so often a "freak" comes along on which the best bidding involves pretty much of a gamble. Even when this is true, there is such a thing as shrewd and stupid gambling. The declarer's bid on the hand shown below properly belongs in the shrewd category.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable;
40 part-score.

	♠ 7 5 ♡ J 9 7 6 ◇ 10 3 ♣ 8 7 4 3 2	
♠ 8 ♡ A K Q 5 3 2 ◇ Q J 5 4 ♣ A K	West / East	♠ 3 2 ♡ 10 8 4 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ Q J 10 6 5
	South ♠ A K Q J 10 9 6 4 ♡ — ◇ A K 8 7 ♣ 9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass	Pass
6 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

The state of the score and the extreme freakishness of South's hand made his second bid a very difficult one. From West's overcall, and the fact that North took no action, South could be almost sure that the club loser in his hand would not be taken care of in his about-to-be dummy. His real problem, therefore, was to determine whether or not there would be diamond losers, but it took only a moment's thought to convince South that there was no logical way to secure that information. An asking bid in diamonds would hardly be fruitful, since the only diamond control that North might have would be a singleton; and, even if he had, there was no assurance that he would have the two spades which would be the necessary supplement to a singleton diamond. One thing was certain, however—that was that if North held the Queen of diamonds, five small ones, or a doubleton with two trumps, there would be an excellent play for a slam, and on this reasoning South made his gambling slam bid. West, with his splendid holding, was actually shocked, and lost no time in doubling. South's redouble, while highly aggressive, was by no means stupid. He felt positive that West was doubling on two Aces, and possibly the Kings as well, in the heart and club suits. Certainly West could have no means of telling that minor diamond honors, if he held them, would be crucial. South, therefore, redoubled on the theory that West could not be sure of a set, and that the contract could hardly go down more than one trick, which made the redouble a good "percentage proposition."

West opened the club Ace, and continued with the King, which declarer ruffed. Declarer was both pleased and displeased; he had found the dummy with a doubleton diamond but it was lacking the biggest small card in the deck, namely, the eight of spades. There was only one chance for success, and South promptly grasped it.

He led the Ace and King of diamonds, and ruffed a third round, returned to his hand with a heart ruff, and then, praying that the adversary who failed in diamonds on this round would not have the eight of spades, led the fourth diamond. West followed, and dummy's spade seven was played. East could do nothing about it, since the eight of spades was in West's hand; and, thus, the redoubled contract came home.

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Film Table

Earle—"Green Light," at 9:15 and 11:50 a. m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Love Is News," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 8 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Penrod and Sam," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sea Devils," at 11:35 a. m., 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Lloyds of London," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Plainsman," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"Amateur Gentleman," at 12:54, 3:50, 6:52 and 9:55 p. m. "Duck Soup," at 11:45 a. m., 2:41, 5:37 and 8:38 p. m.

Little Theater—"Tale of Two Cities," at 11 a. m., 1:04, 3:14, 5:18, 7:29 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stowaway," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Green Light," at 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"College Holiday," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Double Bill Is Presented for Week at Rialto

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Debuts in New British Film; Marxes Revived.

"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN." United Artists release of the Criterion Film Productions picturisation of the novel by Jeffrey Farnol, with screen adaptation by Clemence Dane and Sergei Nolbandov, starring couples Fairbanks jr., and Elissa Landi, supported by Frank Pettingell, Gordon Harker, Basil Sydney, Athole Stewart, Hugh Williams, Coral Brown, Irene Brown, Margaret Lockwood, Esme Percy, Frank Bertram and Gilbert Davis. Directed by Thornton Freeland. Previewed Thursday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

"DUCK SOUP." Paramount picturisation, with story, music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, with additional dialogue by Arthur Sheekman and Nat Perrin, starring the Four Marx Brothers, supported by Margaret Dumont, Raquel Torres, Louis Calhern, Edmund Breese, William Worthington, Edwin Maxwell, Leonid Kinsky, Verna Hillie, George Macarrie, Fred Sullivan, Davidson Clarke, Charles B. Middleton, Eric Mayne and Edgar Kennedy. Directed by Leo McCarey. A revival.

Looking and acting more like his illustrious father than ever, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., returns to town in an importation known as "The Amateur Gentleman." A story full of action, with one of those timeless plots about individual perfidy, the picture offers an hour and a half of lively entertainment.

"The Amateur Gentleman" cannot be entirely judged by the usual American criteria, for, being of British origin, there are present certain qualities which would suffer from such a comparison.

Laid in 1810, the story revolves around Barnabus Barty, who, to save his father from being hanged for a theft he did not commit, seeks out the culprit in royal circles. In the ferreting of the guilty one, he, as the amateur gentleman, becomes involved in a bare-fisted fight to a finish, and wins, a venture which further ensconces him in the favor of the court.

There is action aplenty here, finely read dialogue, and both comedy and drama. Mr. Fairbanks is admirably cast in the title role, his performance being not only reminiscent of his father, but also on a par with anything he has done for himself. Opposite him is the charming Elissa Landi, who in the flowing costumes of the period never has appeared more lovely.

The supporting cast is capable and expertly chosen. Especially of note are the performances of Gordon Harker, as the amateur gentleman's gentleman; Frank Pettingill, as the father, and Hugh Williams, as the machinator of most of the ill fortune.

While there is a considerable air of lightness about the main attraction, further levity is added to the program by "Duck Soup," the Marx Brothers' opera of some three years ago. Here is a typical Marxian piece, this time centering on the political activities of a mythical state of which Groucho is the prime minister, later the dictator. The brothers, all four of them, are surrounded by a competent cast, to abet them in their hilarious antics.

"Today's Frontiers," a Social Security commentary; an issue of the Paramount News, and, at the evening performances, "Myriad Voices," with Pearl Hauer at the organ, round out an entirely satisfying program.

Ibsen Play

"THE PILLARS OF SOCIETY." The Montgomery Players present the drama in four acts by Henrik Ibsen, directed by Martha S. Williams, with stage setting by Leland J. Williams, at the Leland Junior High School. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Attacking a difficult, "all-talking" drama, the Montgomery Players on Saturday evening scored another success, presenting Henrik Isben's "The Pillars of Society" in a thoroughly commendable manner and avoiding those pitfalls into which the group might have fallen by its ambitious choice.

One of the largest audiences ever to see one of this group's plays broke into spontaneous applause at each curtain, no doubt amazed, as was this reporter, at the extraordinarily fine work being done with a play composed almost entirely of actionless dialogue. But the play did "move" and Martha S. Williams deserves no end of credit for achieving this end.

Into this story, which tells of private lives of "the pillars of society" and shows that underneath they may not be as guileless as their reputations indicate, Clifton A. Whyte brought one of the group's best examples of judicious casting. Edward S. Northrop and Jane Plummer Rice, in the parts of the generally considered black sheep of the family, but who turn out to be the means for the reconstruction of society's pillars, were especially fine. Although actually in a "bit" part, Irving M. Day took top honors for a splendid interpretation.

Others in the cast, whose collective efforts made this production really notable, included Burgess LeSourd, James Cremins, Margaret B. Keyhoe, Howard Bandy, Patricia Lucas, Edmund E. Soper, David P. Wolhaupter, Frank S. Fowler, Francis A. LeSourd, Leland J. Williams (who also devised a fine stage set), Doris Dewey Day, Margaret W. Day, Peggy B. Wolhaupter, Jean Smith and Marie Horning.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
55c to $1.65 TAX INC.
MAX GORDON Presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Jane Austen's Famous Novel
Original New York Production
WED. MAT. 55c to $1.65 Tax Incl.
Evenings, Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 Tax Incl.
NEXT WEEK Com. Mon. Eve.
Seats Thursday
MAIL ORDERS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
The International Comedy Success
"STORM OVER PATSY"
Sara Roger Ian
ALLGOOD LIVESEY McLEAN
Of the London Cast
and CLAUDIA MORGAN
Evs. 55c to $2.75; Mats. 55c to $2.20
(6th Play of American Theater Society.)

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 21.—It's cold here in Miami. Two members of the Chamber of Commerce heard me say that and threatened to run me out on a rail. I don't care—so long as the rail is steam-heated . . . The gay spots, though, are hot and crowded and your reporter, in faithful pursuance of his duty, has visited practically all of them within 24 hours.

• • • •

MR. LOU HOLTZ was discovered in Dempsey's bestowing kisses upon the cheek of Luba Malina. A tout interrupted Lou's amorous activities to suggest a sure thing in the third at Hialeah tomorrow. "No more horses for me. I've sown my wild oats," Holtz replied. "From now on I give it to the slot machines" . . . To Dempsey's, too, came Gene Buck, who earlier in the afternoon had visited George Ade. "George is fine," Buck reported. "He's out of danger completely" . . . "Trouble piles up," Dempsey laments. "First my wife is taken sick here and removed to a hospital. One baby's sick in New York and the other one's ill here. My sister is sick, too—and my mother's in the hospital!"

• • • •

B. B. B., the ribald comic at the 5 o'Clock Club, is making a successful comeback after a long absence from the night-club field. During those years he managed to assure an independent income by breeding Schnauser dogs. His best customer has been Mrs. Harrison Williams, whose photographs always show her seated—with a Schnauser at her feet. Mrs. Williams insists that the Schnauser be a small one, and so she purchases four of these dogs every year.

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JOE LEWIS, the clown, has just completed an engagement at the Hollywood Yacht Club—and seemed unhappy at the thought of working in a cafe where the floor is bare of sawdust. At the Trocadero recently Lewis approached the table where Barbara Stanwyck was dining with Robet Taylor. When Taylor was called away Joe turned to Barbara and pleaded: "What d'ya see in that guy Taylor, anyway? Sure he's handsome—but 20 years from now he'll blow that face. But as for ME—I always can make a buck in a saloon!"

• • • •

CROSS AND DUNN, heading the show at the Palm Island Club, manage to preserve that cafe from the red-inked fate to which it seemed doomed when it first opened. Nick Long, jr., teamed with Eunice Healy, was added recently as a dance attraction. Mr. Long is dissatisfied with the dressing room assigned him—and registered a complaint that it didn't suffice even to permit him to massage himself with his special preparation. No heed was paid to that complaint. Besides, a practical joker emptied Long's bottle of massage fluid and substituted a content of similar color but far stronger quality.

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DANCING also at the Palm Island Club is the blonde Nitze Vernell, now doing a solo routine . . . Her last dancing partner retired from the profession as the result of an ultimatum by his physician with regard to his chronic appendicitis. "Either submit to an operation," the doctor ordered, "or quit dancing." He made his choice—quit dancing and headed straight for Hollywood . . . His name is Cesar Romero.

• • • •

ROBERT KELLY, proprietor of Mother Kelly's, has been eminently successful in attracting the after-midnight trade and waxes philosophic about that success. Coatless and with shirt sleeves rolled up, Kelly sighs: "My old man got 12 bucks a week for driving a truck in New York. Now people come in here and spend three, four hundred a night. What do you make of it?" . . . There is no gambling at Mother Kelly's nor at any of the cafes at Miami Beach. Fifteen minutes before the police raids begin the tip is duly passed about.

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THE PATIO MORESQUE, a Moorish place built around a genuine patio, draws the ritzy ones. There they gape at Dick Merrill dining with his Bernice Claire. "A rumor started," Merrill states, "that Bernice flew down here to marry me. Please say 'tain't so. We're not being married—ever" . . . Almost all the passengers who fly back to New York insist that Merrill be their pilot—an insistence which flatters but disturbs the aviator. "Just because I flew the Atlantic up and back," he avows. "Any Eastern Air Line pilot could've done it."

• • • •

THE SEASON'S most unusual story occurred Sunday night when Gus Gale, photographer at the Hollywood Country Club, eloped with Jerry, the cigarette girl there. Maid of honor at the elopement was Wini Shaw, the screen star, for whom Gale has had a movie-fan admiration . . . An hour before the wedding the groom phoned Miss Shaw. "Just one favor," he pleaded. "This is Jerry's weddnig. So please don't look too pretty against her" . . . That's why Wini Shaw, Broadway, radio and Hollywood star, presented a corsage of orchids to beautify the cigarette girl bride—and, using no make-up, wore for maid-of-honor attire her oldest, simplest, worn gray suit.

AMUSEMENTS

5 Shows Today—Doors Open 9
First Show 9:15 A. M.
WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
ERROL FLYNN & ANITA LOUISE
In Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan's
"GREEN LIGHT"
on stage
"SONGWRITERS ON PARADE"
ROSCOE ATES & Other Acts
Green Light Today & Tom. Can Also Be Seen at the Ambassador
Next Attraction
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE" & EDDIE DUCHIN & ORCH.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Booth Tarkington's
"PENROD & SAM"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
BILLY MAUCH
(Young Anthony Adverse)
FRANK CRAVEN—SPRING BYINGTON
SMOKING 25c & 40c
Next Attraction "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

Memorable Programs at Loew's for a Memorable Birthday
5 Shows Today at the Capitol—Doors Open at 10 A. M.—First Show at 10:15 A. M.
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Stage NOW Screen
Major BOWES' All-Girl Revue featuring the only All-Girl SWING BAND 10 Big Acts
LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER Don AMECHE "LOVE IS NEWS"
Loew's PALACE F at 13th
HELD OVER!
"LLOYDS of LONDON"
with
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
MADELENE CARROLL
TYRONE POWER
Loew's COLUMBIA Today 25c and 40c All Day
GARY COOPER · JEAN ARTHUR
"The Plainsman"

RIALTO 9th ABOVE G OPENS 11 A. M.
First Washington Showing!
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. Elissa LANDI in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman"
4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP"
LITTLE 9th ST. ABOVE F THEATRE
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Ronald COLMAN in Charles Dickens' Immortal Master piece
"A TALE of TWO CITIES"

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 13th & H
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
VICTOR McLAGLEN · PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO in
"SEA DEVILS"
Plus . . . Now Issue "The March of Time"
Coming . . . HELEN BRODERICK VICTOR MOORE
"We're on the Jury"

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO Opposite White House NA. 0149
This Week—Mats. Today, Thurs., Sat.
MULATTO
Solid Year in New York
ORIGINAL CAST & PRODUCTION
Next Week—Starting Sunday
The Night of Jan. 16
By AYN RAND
Greatest Dramatic Novelty in Years

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., March 2, 8:30
RETHBERG & PINZA
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Mar. 7, 4 P. M.
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
IN PERSON—IN FULL-LENGTH CONCERT
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 503 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8234
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0800
Open 2:30 P. M.
James Gleason, ZaSu Pitts
"THE PLOT THICKENS."
Comedy—Cartoon.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Stuart Erwin in
"THE ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"
News—Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lily Pons, Gene Raymond
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
Special Matinee Monday, 3 P. M.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Matinee, Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.
Wm. Powell, "LIBELED LADY;" also
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy,
Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy
"LIBELED LADY"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA MD.
Shirley Temple in
"STOWAWAY"
Cartoon and News
Matinee Daily 2 P. M. Cont.
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Jack Benny in
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
TAKOMA 6TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Warner Oland
"CHAN AT THE OPERA"
Selected Short Subjects
Continuous from 2 p. m.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Shirley Temple
"Stowaway"

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME E NEAR 9TH Today—Tom.
Mae West
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom.
Garbo, Taylor
"CAMILLE"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom.
Marlene Dietrich
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today—Tom.—Wed.
Garbo, Taylor
"CAMILLE"

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Myrna Loy, William Powell
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Special Matinee 2 P. M.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eleanor Powell, James Stewart
"BORN TO DANCE"
Special Matinee 2 P. M.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
Special Matinee, 2 P. M.

70 Invited to Musicale At Home of Mr. Remey

Program of Religious Music Played on Organ by Mr. Nash and Sung by St. Albans Quartet in Keeping With Lenten Season.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mr. John Mason Remey last night entertained a company of 70 friends at a program of religious music followed by a buffet supper at his home on Massachusetts avenue. The party, which is the first of a series of four at which he will be host, was unique in character, planned in keeping with the reverent spirit of the Lenten season.

Mr. Remey's home, which he designed and built about six years ago, is provided with a pipe organ in the music room, at one end of which is a little chapel for family worship. It was there he received his guests, seating them in chairs arranged in rows placed opposite each other, facing a center aisle. At the far end of the room was the organ, concealed behind a petite point screen, and beside it, at the head of the aisle was a great bouquet of Easter lilies against dark brocade curtains. Before this were the four chairs for members of the quartet, which sang, arranged in the same position as those for the audience, two on either side.

At the opposite end of the room was the beautiful little chapel, revealed when the curtains were drawn back after all of the guests had been seated and the electric lights turned off, leaving only the soft illumination of countless white candles, which burned in high floor candelabra of wrought iron and old gold and crystal. There was also a glow of color in the chapel as light from an anteroom shown through the lovely stained glass window at one side.

Mediterranean Influence.

The music room has lofty oak-beamed ceilings and great tapestries lend warmth to the white walls. The furnishings, in keeping with the architecture of the house, combine the Spanish, French and Italian influence which mingle in places along the Mediterranean, where Mr. Remey has spent much time.

It is on the second floor, up a flight of white stone steps, and adjacent is a small parlor, done in ivory and gold with a group of family miniatures on one wall, which was used last night for the ladies' cloak room. The gentlemen put their coats in a room on the first floor, reached through a long corridor with niches in which were interesting pieces of sculpture.

The program of the evening was devoted to organ selections by Mr. Walter H. Nash, organist at St. Alban's, and numbers by the quartet from there, including Helen Stover, soprano; Teresa Shrader, contralto; Henry Leef, tenor, and John M. Waters, bass. When the lights had been turned off, leaving only the glow of the candles, there was hush over the audience and Mr. Nash opened the concert with the "Grand Chorus" by Alexander Guillman, and the quartet entered, wearing church vestments, and went up the aisle to their places.

Their first numbers were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and Handel's Largo, arranged by Harmati; followed by organ selections, "Gethsemane" (Otto Malling) and "Chant Pastorale" (Theodore Dubois), and "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Dudley Buck), with Guillmant's "Marche Religieuse," on a theme by Handel, played by Mr. Nash as the closing selection.

Guests Given Programs.

Printed programs were provided the guests, illustrated with a reproduction of the picture of the Madonna and Child which is the mural back of the altar in the little chapel.

After the musicale, the buffet supper was served downstairs in the library which extends across one side of the house and also has high beamed ceilings and long windows with heavy draperies. The long buffet table was appointed with majollica bowls of fruit in the center rather than flowers as decoration.

The guests were nearly all members of residential society and included several from nearby Virginia and Maryland. Mr. Remey will entertain other friends at his subsequent musicales, which are to be given on three successive Sunday evenings.

Society Notes

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, has issued invitations for a dinner March 5 at her home on California street.

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will be "at home" for the last time this season Sunday afternoon at her residence on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, who with him makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, is entertaining at a bridge-luncheon today. There will be 11 guests and the affair is being given at the Congressional Club. This is the second of a series of small luncheons at which Mrs. Maloney is entertaining this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., have issued invitations for a dinner Tuesday evening, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will entertain at dinner on the evening of March 12.

Mr. James P. Parks Is at Palm Beach

Mr. James Preston Parks, who is spending several weeks in Palm Beach, will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon at the Colony Club. He was among the guests at a dinner given recently by Miss Althea Tevander at the club.

Mrs. Edward Tremont Burr, of Raleigh, N. C., is expected to arrive this afternoon for a visit with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Button, who reside at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

On account of illness, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman will be unable to receive this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Are at Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, of Woodley Park Towers, are spending the week-end it Atlantic City. They are accompanied by the Misses Della and Rae Goldstone, of Baltimore.

Mr. Loyd Haygood Browne has issued invitations for a buffet supper on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Nelson Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein are spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl spent the week-end in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, of the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Leon Myer, of Houston, Tex., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, of Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot Warner, of Winnetka, Ill., are staying at the Carlton Hotel during their visit in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Henry, of Fairhaven, Mass., are at the Martinique for a short stay.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland, Va., is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Notables to Attend International Tea

Envoys of 33 Nations to Be Guests of Girl Groups.

Mrs. Craig, wife of Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the War Department; Mrs. Leahy, wife of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Naval operations and Mrs. Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will join Ambassadors, Ministers and their families, from 33 countries affiliated with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, at the International Tea in the National Girl Scouts Little House, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the Little House committee, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, National Board members and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, District of Columbia Commissioner of the Girl Scouts, will receive the guests assisted by the officers and board members and by Girl Scouts wearing the Scout uniforms of their sisters in the foreign lands.

Senate Daughters Will Hold Dinner

Members of the Daughters of the Senate Club will hold their annual dinner tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. This group is composed of the unmarried daughters of Senators.

Three new members have been admitted this year. They are Miss Gayler Schwartz, daughter of Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming; Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Senator Johnson, of Colorado, and Miss Caroline Hughes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware. The organization now has 20 members.

Miss Katherine Overton, daughter of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, is president of the club.

Swiss Club Elects.

Mr. Fred Widmer has been elected president of the Swiss Club of Washington. Other officers are Mr. John Kirchofer, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Pryor, secretary; Mr. Rud. Siegrist, treasurer; Mrs. N. Brasser, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mr. G. Canova, sergeant at arms.

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month and is composed of Swiss nationals and their lineal descendants.

Engagement Announced

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS VIRGINIA RIDGWAY,

whose parents, Maj. and Mrs. M. B. Ridgway, have announced her engagement to Lieut. Stuart Gilbert Fries, son of Gen. and Mrs. Amos T. Fries, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Two Engagements Announced By Parents of Future Brides

Virginia Ann Ridgway Is Betrothed to Lieut. Stuart G. Fries; Miss Priscilla Robb Will Be Married to E. A. Billings.

Two engagements of interest to Washington society were made known over the week-end. Maj. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Ridgway, to Lieut. Stuart Gilbert Fries, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, of Washington, and Justice and Mrs. Charles H. Robb, of this city, have made known the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Robb, to Mr. Elliot Allen Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Billings, of Portland, Me.

Miss Robb, who is a member of the Washington Junior League, was graduated from American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Br. Billings, who is a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, was graduated from Norwich University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and from the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

He is associated at the present time with Pan-American Airways in Miami. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Ridgway is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Wilson and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Cross, of New York City. She is of an Army family, as is the prospective bridegroom, as both her father and grandfather, Col. Thomas Ridgway, retired, are West Point graduates, and her aunt, Mrs. F. J. de Rohan, is the wife of Maj. de Rohan, of Fort Meade. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Lieut. Fries was graduated from West Point in 1935 and is now studying chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal. He was stationed at Fort Meade before that and has been ordered to Hawaii.

The bride-to-be attended Barnard School in New York, Brent School in the Philippines, and was graduated from the Girls' Latin School in Chicago. She came to Washington with her parents last August when Maj. Ridgway was transferred here to attend the Army War College.

Miss Agnes Evans, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, is entertaining at a luncheon for Miss Ridgway Thursday.

Officer, Wife Visit Here.

Commander Frederick L. Riefkohl, U. S. N., and Mrs. Riefkohl are guests at the Mayflower while in Washington on a visit.

G. O. P. Women Will Give Tea

Wives and Daughters of Congress Members Are to Be Honored.

The League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. William Fitch Kelley is president, will give a tea in honor of the wives and daughters of Republican Senators and members of the House, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m., in the league's clubroom, Sixteenth street and Scott circle.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Mrs. James M. Green.

Following the tea, a musical program will be given at 5 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, who will present the Opera Club and Sextette, which is composed of Norma Simonson, soprano; Katherine Warren, soprano; Ione Hoffman, alto; Frederick Denniston, tenor; Dolph Atherton, barytone, and Phillip Charles, bass. Dorothy Radde Emery will accompany these young artists.

This tea will be the last meeting to be held in the league's present clubrooms. After March 1 the address of the League of Republican Women will be the Hotel Raleigh.

Girls' Training School Improved, Reports D. C. Women Voters' League

Report Lauds Dr. Smith for Lessening Problem of Discipline.

The National Training School for Girls is on its way to complete transformation according to the report of the department of government and child welfare of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. R. G. Wagenet is chairman. The changes in the last three months the report declares are astonishing.

These changes include a general brightening of the living quarters of the girls with cream paint, new equipment, the removal of partitions in corridors, the introduction of pictures on walls and gay touches of colors. The report praises Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith and to her the lessening of problems of discipline at the school.

The report reveals that the committee has agreed it should work toward effective vocational and social adjustment for the girls. Mrs. Wagenet's report points out further the advisability of an admission policy which would exclude girls of low mentality.

The report also considered other child welfare matters, which were discussed at the meeting of the committee held on January 18. The District of Columbia League of Women Voters is interested in the use of school buildings for community activities; better co-ordination in use of school and municipal playgrounds; the lack of funds and suitable personnel for the preventive and corrective work of the Juvenile Court and the child care division of the Board of Public Welfare, and the need of the public assistance division for larger appropriations for the relief of the employable group unable to secure work.

Two art teas took place yesterday.

In the Club World Today.

Tea, American Association of University Women.

Colonial program tea, League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel.

Joint celebration of George Washington's Brithday, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall, 10:45 a. m.

Silver tea, Floral Circle of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clarkson, 4915 Thirteenth street northwest, 4 p. m.

Meeting, Victory Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Naval Observatory, 8 p. m.

Meeting, the Newcomb Club of Bethesda; tea, Battery Park Clubhouse, Bethesda, Md., 4 p. m.

Meeting, the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Unitarian Church, 8 p. m.

The Arts Club of Washington held its regular Sunday afternoon tea in connection with the opening of an exhibition of oil paintings by the late Marian T. MacIntosh and a showing of etchings by Harrison Cady. Miss Mary G. Riley and Miss Marguerite C. Munn were hostesses.

A new member, Miss Alma Winningham, was the guest of honor at the art tea at the headquarters of the League of American Pen Women in the Hotel Grafton.

Mrs. Wagenet Group Asks Social Adjustment Plan Be Formed.

Today a Colonial program will be given in celebration of George Washington's Birthday as a feature of the meeting of the League of American Pen Women. Most of the members and guests will be in Colonial costume. A pantomime interpretating "A Mount Vernon Phantasy" will be presented by Bess Heath Olmstead, president of the league.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs has postponed its regular meeting until tomorrow on account of George Washington's Birthday. The federation will meet at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle will preside. Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal will give an illustrated lecture on "Public Welfare."

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GOWNS FOR DEBUTANTS AND MATRONS

Molekamps Entertain For Submarine Officers

Commercial Counselor of Netherlands Legation, Wife Fete Visiting Dutch Officials; Minister and Mme. Van Haersma de With Are Guests.

Officers of the Dutch submarine O-16, who have had a busy social schedule since arriving last week, were entertained at another party yesterday afternoon. The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp invited friends to meet the officers.

Present were the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, who are giving a small tea dance for the officers this afternoon at the legation. Their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, was also among the guests and wore a dark blue cloth suit with an off-the-face hat of matching shade.

Mme. Molekamp received her guests in the drawing room, wearing a gray silk frock with short sleeves and a square neckline. Baron van Breugel Douglas, also of the legation, was present. The baroness, who has been in Holland for several weeks, will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The officers all wore their uniforms, which resemble those of the United States Navy. They speak English perfectly, most of them having studied it at home or abroad before coming here.

Prof. Dening Meinesz, the only passenger on the submarine, was also among the guests yesterday. He has been making scientific studies during his voyage and lectured recently at the National Museum.

Among the guests yesterday were the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter, the latter wearing a plum-colored suit and hat to match with a silver fox scarf; the Attache of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Laurence Bungardeanu, and Lieut. Tilghman Bunch, who is leaving in a few days to spend several weeks in South Carolina.

Other guests were Commander and Mrs. William Brereton of the Navy; Mrs. William T. Mann, in a flowered print—she has recently returned to Washington from a visit to New York; Commander George Walter, of the British navy, who is visiting in Washington for a few days en route to his post in Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Miss Ray McKaye, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Diana Rowland, who wore one of the new spring prints in red and black; Mr. Otakar Kabelac, of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and Mr. Bertrand Magill, of New York, who is spending the holiday in Washington.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

The highlight of the quiet season is, without a doubt, to be the reception and ball the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza will give Saturday evening. The party will be large and merry, and all those lucky enough to receive invitations and the necessary little admittance cards are looking forward to it.

The huge, handsome ballroom at the Pan American Union will be the scene of the affair. Already many preparations are under way, including the practicing which Sidney and his musicians are feverishly doing on two pieces new to them and, incidentally, to Washington, but popular in the Dominican Republic—"Quinchao" and "Merengue." They are lively numbers which will be delightful to hear.

• • • •

The Daniel Partridge 3ds are coming back from Alexandria. After making their home for sometime in that quaint little house on South Lee street, in the historic village on the Potomac, they are building themselves a home out at 2001 Foxhall road. This sounds as though the house might be almost completed by now, but the truth of the mâtter is that the first all-important step has just been taken—application for permission to build—and, of course, the plans have been drawn, and include 11 rooms—large, many-windowed ones, and attractive surrounding grounds.

• • • •

And now a bit about some of our young men about town.

First and foremost, Johnny Wheeler is up and around again. After that terrible accident of his last fall and slow and painful recovery, he puts the rest of us to shame with his ready wit and same cheerful smile.

• • • •

Jack Vietor, who keeps bachelor house with Napier Parlato over on Twentieth street, has a real hobby. He has been following it for the past ten years or so and it has reached alarming proportions. He collects penguins, those saucy, dapper little polar birds that must have set the original style for correct masculine evening attire.

In Jack's home are several cabinets that house the smaller specimen's in his collection, including penguins of diamonds, gold, silver, ebony, quartz, ivory and most of the more precious materials. Scattered about the living room in an informal hospitable group are others of wood, clay, pottery, glass, brass and what have you. The granddaddy of the brood (because of his size, not age) is the handsome fellow of satin that towers about a foot and a half over the rest of his clan and stands guard by the fireplace. Then there is the one that is all wool (guaranteed) and knitted, and another who holds himself a bit aloof. He is framed and regards the world—an interesting one, we assure you—from a sampler on the wall. Now it remains for Jack to get himself a real, honest to goodness live critter and complete his entourage.

• • • •

Jack Cremen no sooner has the dust of one trip washed from his swanky gray coupe than he starts packing and thinking of new road maps to unfold. At present—unless there has been a detour en route—he is heading for Pittsburgh. Tell blond Gilbert Mellon, who was a visitor here not so many moons ago, will be his host.

• • • •

Jack Seamen has given those who attend the Fort Myers rides something to oh, ah and think about. In the "act" of the ride where a miniature village (including a cute toy tank), is blown to bits by the gallant battery of Field Artillery, the caissons have formerly been manned by soldiers attired in natty uniforms, and not a sign of a bandage. Now the caissons come charging in, the troopers mussed up and bandaged, with splashes of red ink showing here and there, and fall to their parts with a vengeance. Jack, who is the young officer in command, dashes about and at the height of the bombardment (the toy village retaliates with gunfire), claps a hand to his side and falls, mortally wounded. However, there is a miraculous recovery and the battery moves "out" after a complete and decided victory.

Miss Richards to Give Annual Benefit Lecture

Miss Janet Richards will give her annual lecture for the benefit of the Association of Work for Poor Churches at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton is president of the board of lady managers of the association.

Among the young ladies ushering at the lecture are Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Leonie McCoy, Miss Marjorie Grant, Miss Benedicta Gannon, Miss Rita Shea, Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Nancy Woodward.

Arrive for Visit.

Sir Peter and Lady Norton-Griffiths arrived from New York yesterday to spend the week-end at the Mayflower.

The Sanderses On Honeymoon

Couple Will Make Home on Coast; Were Married in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Sanders, who were married Saturday, have left for their wedding trip and will make their future home in Alameda, Calif., where the bridegroom is connected with the Pan American Airways.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Eve McClellan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Myers, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. Joseph Sanders and the late Mrs. Sanders. The wedding took place in the home of the bride in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

The bride wore a suit of cedar green with navy blue accessories and corsage bouquet of small white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Louise Brazelton, her maid of honor, was attired in a sheer beige dress and corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The bride's mother wore a dress of light grey crepe and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Robert Sanders, as best man.

Miss McClellan is a graduate of the Incarnate Word Academy of San Antonio, Texas, and attended George Washington University. Mr. Sanders also attended George Washington University and is a graduate of the Central High School and the Massachuetts Institute of Technology.

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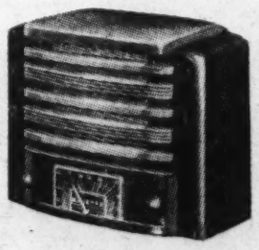

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

21-Year-Old Boy Finds Middleburg Matron's Opinion Rather Damning Arraignment of Her Generation.

The manners and morals of modern youth is a provocative topic which readers of this column seem never to tire of discussing, as witness the following letters which are representative of many received by this desk as the result of a question and answer published here February 8. The question in a nutshell, as posed by a Western youth newly come to Washington was whether his girl friend and he were flaunting decorum in occasionally having scrambled eggs, toast and lively conversation in the latter's boarding house bedroom while the door stood open and other residents of the house drifted in and out during the evening. This columnist refused to join the boy's mother in harshly condemning the girl's hospitality as brazen, compromising and unladylike, and gave reasons for holding a more temperate and tolerant point of view. The following letters show what readers think of the matter. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading your sensibly and delightfully well written answers to "Montana" on February 8 and to "Middleburg Matron" on the 18th, I let loose three lusty cheers for our side. I am a boy just recently turned 21, so I guess I'm in the group Middleburg Matron was thinking of when she asked whether "this generation is so devoid of natural human impulses that it can safely meet in a bedroom and play like babes in a nursery."

* * * *

We of this much-discussed modern generation are by no means "devoid of natural human impulses," but those of us who are dangerously aroused by the sight of a bedroom are either wantonly sensuous or completely lacking in moral strength. I wonder if Middleburg Matron realized that her letter was an admission rather damaging to her generation's stock claim to unassailable innocence during its youth? I read your column regularly, Miss Haworth, and I have always deeply appreciated your understanding of and faith in us "young 'uns."
Sincerely yours, J. H.

Two Sides to Question.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I please add briefly my opinion regarding "Montana's" case to your very interesting discussion with "Middleburg Matron?" In my opinion you are both right and both wrong. And I am saying this because of an experience in my own life. When I was younger and very much alive and full of the joy of being in the middle of things I lived in a boarding house bedroom which had a tiny kitchenette attached.

* * * *

I had a very interesting and congenial friend who took his meals at this same boarding house, who was working his way through law school and who was also keenly alive, bless his heart. We used to sit in the living room after Sunday dinner in the company of unwelcome older persons who contented themselves with playing solitaire and discussing the Sunday papers. So we went for long walks when the weather permitted until we were tired out and discussed things that seemed important to us.

* * * *

Then we started getting simple little Sunday night suppers in my room and they seemed the pleasantest events in our rather hectic lives, although they caused some disagreeable gossip among the ladies downstairs, for the world is full of persons who do not have your sweet and sane point of view. Then one night we were sitting on my studio couch looking at a big scrapbook that I had, when a sympathetic kiss proved too much for our hot blood and something happened.

* * * *

We could not be married, for poor, thin Jerry had barely enough money to pay his board bill and later events brought me much expense and unhappiness. If we had had sense enough always to include another pair of congenial youngsters in our Sunday supper arrangements and confined our solitary duets to walks and occasional movies we would probably have weathered life's young storms well enough, and also probably have been married by this time. Which I am glad we are not, I might add, for I like my present husband much better.

* * * *

I agree with you that "Montana" and his girl friend need privacy and I hope I am not evil-minded enough to be concerned about their being compromised, but I am interested in seeing how they handle strong young impulses which some times bring trouble and disillusionment when unrestrained by companionship and public opinion. Sincerely,
MIDDLE-AGED WIFE.

Out on a Limb.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I notice to my sorrow that you have turned crusader for children's rights and let down a "Middleburg Matron." When you did that you let down a thousand other Middleburg matrons. Years ago I dreamed of becoming a lovelorn diplomat, because I knew the pattern for all such columnists was cut-and-dried fence straddling. To make everybody happy and nobody wiser should be the purpose of your life, Mary Haworth—that is, if you wish to keep your job.

* * * *

I fail to see why you should attempt to convince your public that decency of mind makes for decency of action. Your correspondent authored a sentence which, I think, left you no choice when she said: "I mean this question as no indictment of the present edition of the human race, for they are mighty fine, considering who reared them, but they are no stronger in resisting temptation than the preceding generation and should not be exposed to unnecessary strain. *Make yourself clear, if you please, and don't break my faith in you.*"

* * * *

That should have been enough. Middleburg Matron did not ask you to harangue your readers into liberal thinking. She asked you, or rather gave you another chance to redeem yourself. Your course was very definitely mapped out for you. You had written something that sounded dangerously radical; something you should have retracted at once. I do not doubt that Middleburg Matron understood you the first time but she had enjoyed your column in the past and she couldn't bear going through life reading it behind the old barn door. And after your last outburst in the name of the open-minded, that's where your column will be read in the future—behind barn doors in Middleburg, Lynchburg, Harrisburg and all the other burgs and boroughs.

* * * *

Since you've crawled out on a limb, Mary Haworth, I'll be standing around to catch you if you fall And I'll read your column every day from now on unless, of course, the ladies of that older generation decide to swallow their mid-Victorian code books with an old-fashioned as a chaser. Since you are determined to broaden minds, why not suggest that the present generation begin now practicing a little will power? It might be perfectly safe for today's young people to have eggs and toast in a boarding house bedroom if the generation of the Gay Nineties which produced them had paid more attention to the road ahead instead of letting the buggy wheels become mired in some convenient ditch.

* * * *

Move over, Heywood Broun, here comes Mary Haworth! Your well wisher—and sympathizer.
FRANKLIN L.

Style Previews Indicate Lace Frock Is Again Fashionable

Robert Piquet designed the dramatic evening gown above, made of alternating horizontal bands of spaced gold-dotted net and black taffeta, with several underskirts of net. The bodice of black taffeta has a halter neckline.

Formerly Considered as Mature-Looking, It Gains Favor.

Informal Costumes Also Utilize Various Types of Material.

By Ethel Ellen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

YOU WILL DANCE, dine, go to business and travel in lace this spring and summer. Lace, one of the most popular materials in the style previews, has made revolutionary strides in the fashion world. Formerly, an all-lace gown was considered mature-looking, but modern treatment in styling of this lovely material, has completely dispelled this prejudice. The debutante and the matron now wear lace frocks with equal chic and appropriateness.

Lace and formality were also former synonyms; modern laces appear in street frocks, suits and tailored costume. The lace ball in Miami Saturday night, featured many new trends, including novel interpretations in evening gowns and capes, casual daytime clothes, hostess gowns, afternoon costumes and striking suits. These creations, by leading designers of Paris, London and New York, included laces ranging from sheer Chantilly weaves and cobwebby flower patterns, to heavier cotton and wool versions. Black beige, yellow, honey brown, pink, white, Nile green and blue-violet, were the outstanding colors shown. Styling ranged from smart to picturesque.

Slender Silhouettes.

Departing from the bouffancy usually associated with lace, spring styles will sponsor models with slim waistlines, slenderized silhouettes, fitted jackets and dashing boleros. For evening, princess lines abound. Gowns are slim of waist and hipline, and flaunt beautifully flared skirts, which are sometimes faced at the bottom with stiffening. The low, off-the-shoulder decolletage vies with the chic high neckline, the choice depending upon personal preference and becomingness. Intricate cuts, fine details, unique finishes, cut-out moitfs of the lace patterns, and novel pleatings are notes which make the new lace costumes, distinctly 1937. There is a marked absence in all of the latest lace interpretations, of guadiness and obvious trimming.

"A lovely black gown designed by Vionnet is made of a sheer lacy weave with a high "school girl" collar, big bishop sleeves and a very full sweeping skirt. It is good for semi-formal dining and dancing. Piquet combines tiers of golden yellow and black dotted net, and Pacquin fashions soft violet-blue lace on molded lines with a tiny bolero of the same material. Besides the smart monotone lace costumes, colors are combined with unusual artistry, as: Nile green silk crepe with a carnelian Duchess lace cape; navy blue wool lace over tile red; orchid lace over a foundation of poudre blue; bright green and black lace in a striking formal evening gown; olive green with brown; wine red with deep blue; beige with carnation red or black.

Lace Is Tailored.

Clever daytime costumes of lace are dramatized by accessories in contrasting color—as a spectator sports shirtwaist frock of poudre blue with snowy white accents; cool and smart for summer. A trim navy blue lace suit for daytime is given a gala touch by the addition of sealing wax red accessories. An outstanding suit in the spring collections was of olive green lace with accents matching in color, flattering to the dark brunette with golden skin tones. The tailored hostess gown which has eliminated the house dress from the wardrobe is exceptionally charming, made of white, ecru or tinted lace on slender lines with a frill cascading down the entire length of the front of the gown.

A unique suit above, made of shirred white Val lace on, a novelty net ground, created by Jeff, noted London designer. The soft, bright blue hat and scarf are striking accents; gloves, bag and shoes repeat the white of the suit.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 21.

WELL, Sonja Henie, who has kicked up an astounding mess of ice this season, has finally done her stuff for us in the flesh. The other evening the plump little Scandinavian packed our great Madison Square Garden with over 16,000 screaming humans, and 5,000 more were pushed away from the doors by heartless limbs of the law.

ALICE HUGHES.

This Sonja is one of the minor historic figures of the current year of no grace. Deciding, after years as the world's supreme amateur figure skater, to cash in before her joints hardened, I hear she has already banked some $200,000 from movie work and personal appearances at great Eastern rinks. She still has her Hollywood contract, and the handsomest of the younger Dream Boys, Tyrone Power, for a boy friend. Not bad for a rounded little blonde from the North Country. And how the crowd adores her! She did three numbers at the Garden the other night, and the mob booed lustily whenever she took time out to change her sequins and parts of a dull amateur hockey game went on to spell her off.

The chickadee still retains all her ice magic, but I detected much slowing of the tempo compared with her work of a year ago, when she was still a simon-pure. But the boys and girls still went for her "Dying Duck."

At the show I bumped into my pet hair-waver, the celebrated Miss Holm of Rose Laird's salon. Holm, a Northlander herself and no end of a shark on the blades, sniffed audibly at the labors of La Henie. "She's getting fat," she said, "and has been skating too long. Pretty soon Sweden's greatest amateur, a tall, thin dark girl, is coming over here—and then you'll see something!"

Well, maybe so. But for these old eyes, little Sonja is still the last word in charm and the poetry of motion on the ice!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I'm still skating, myself—whirling doggedly around Mr. Rockefeller's beautiful pool in his sunken plaza and showing New York dim flashes of my old New Hampshire technique. Last Saturday the hit of the rink was a tall, blond, handsome boy from the deep South, who had evidently gone ice-crazy. He couldn't skate a lick, but the attempt fascinated, and he tore around the place like mad, knocking sedate customers right and left. I've never seen anyone have such a good time. . . .

* * * *

The old Hawthorne writing blood still pumps through the arteries of Hildegarde, the famed Nathaniel's granddaughter. She tells me her new book about Napoleon's ill-starred son will appear late this month. It's designed for young folks . . .

* * * *

You could have knocked me over with a wilted gardenia when I learned that one of our most stylish night spots is actually deferring to Lent! The famed Sert Room of the Waldorf has ceased all dancing and entertainment until Easter-Even! The nuttier segment of this town would call that no end quaint, if not a foul bore. . . .

* * * *

On the Sert matter, that famed Spanish muralist who decorated the Waldorf's lovely room has been in and about town with his missus, who is one of the winter's spectacular women. She's one of the widely publicized Mdivani tribe from Georgia (Caucasus), has slicked-back sandy hair topped with a black velvet skull cap, and favors a picturesque mink cape. I guess Senor Sert collects plenty of vulgar money for his daubing! . . .

* * * *

No sooner had our amateur spring predicters sighted a purple-crested goofus as a sign that the vernal season was on the doorstep than our gallant Coast Guardsmen on storm-swept Fire Island saw a flock of 15 harbor seals frolicking in the adjacent ocean. They say this is a sure sign that a long period of icy blasts is due. These conflicting reports get the great city all confused and nervous, and there is some talk of martial law!

* * * *

Hint—stock up on stockings, and pronto! Snooping around the meeting of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers the other day, I overheard Managing Director Earl Constantine tell a pal that the price of silk stockings is absolutely bound to mount soon, owing to market price increases of all kinds. So it behooves us all to lay in a goodly supply of our favorite shades ere the powers jack up the price tags on us!

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The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Spring Shopping.

"But haven't you anything besides boleros?"

"Boleros are good, Madame. It's the Spanish War . . . everything is going to be Spanish this spring . . . however you might like this little print better."

"That! All those tooth brushes——"

"Oh, but tooth brushes are terribly smart in prints, Madame. It's the surrealism influence. Positively everything is going to be surrealism this spring . . . however, if you like, here's a smart little wool——"

"Oh, but that blue . . . so much color!"

"Everybody is going to wear color this spring, Madame. It's the coronation influence . . . still if you would like something more conservative, here's a lovely little crepe.'

"I've had so much black!"

"Nothing is smarter than black this spring, Madame. Everybody is going in for simplicity. It's the Mrs. Simpson influence."

"I'd like something less Riviera-ish."

"Ah, then here is just the thing for you, Madame—this marvelous little flowered taffeta."

"Oh, but that's so fancy!"

"Everybody will be wearing fancy clothes this spring, Madame—you know, antebellum. It's the Gone With the Wind influence."

"But surely there's something between——"

"Well, how about a little pastel print, Madame. Here, just look at these lovely soft colors."

"But pastels are so blah."

"Everybody is going to be wearing pastels, Madame. It's the South American influence . . . you know the Buenos Aires conference and all."

"But haven't you anything else?"

"Not right now. But I tell you what you do, Madame, you drop in next week. We're going to have a lot of new models—bustles and basques and things. It's the Supreme Court influence. You know positively EVERYTHING is going to be Supreme Court this spring.

The Helpful Friend.

"Do you like the turban or the beret best on me?"

"Well really it's hard to say. The turban is darling."

"You know I . . . I sort of like the beret . . ."

"The beret is darling, too. I believe it IS best."

"Still, its $14.50 and the turban's only $6.95."

"Well, I'd certainly get the one I liked best."

"Still, $14.50 for a hat!"

"Yes, but after all I always say a hat makes or breaks you."

"I guess you're right . . . and maybe, after all, I could save on my shampoos . . ."

"Go ahead and take the one you like best. I always say it's economy in the end."

"That's just it exactly . . . economy in the end! Say, what if I did get the $6.95 hat . . . and didn't like it . . . and have to get another . . ."

"Exactly, go ahead and get the beret. What's the use to be so economical? You owe something to yourself."

"Yet it seems so extravagant . . . still if I got the good hat I could wear it three or four seasons."

"Exactly! It's economy in the end."

"I know it. Still I can just hear George saying, "Fourteen-fifty for a hat . . ."

"Say, did you ever see a man who didn't get the things he wanted?"

"No, I know they don't stint themselves . . ."

"Say, go ahead and get it."

"We-l-l. All right . . . I guess . . . I'll just get it . . . You know, it might be . . . economy in the end."

The Escape.

"It's a perfectly wonderful blouse and all that, but I believe I'd like to look around a little more."

"Well, I can tell you one thing, you won't find another blouse you'll like any better."

"I know . . . but still I like to be satisfied."

"Well, I know what I'm talking about—you won't get a value like that anywhere else for the money. Of course, if you want a cheap blouse——"

"Oh, no, no, it's not that . . . it's . . . it's just that I want to think it over."

"Well, it's likely to be gone when you come back."

"Oh, if I decide to take it I'll hurry back——"

"Want me to hold it for you?"

"Oh, no, no, I wouldn't want to put you to that trouble."

"It'll probably be gone."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take your card and if I decide I'll call up——"

"Would you like to make a deposit?"

"Oh, no, no . . . you see, I want to think it over . . . if you want to give me your card——"

"Well, I'm telling you one thing, you won't find another blouse——"

"Oh, I know it's a perfectly marvelous blouse . . . you see . . . it's only that . . . well, you see I hate . . . all right, yes, I'll surely look you up when I come back."

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST

Broiled grapefruit
Fried eggs Sausage
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

Spaghetti and hamburg
Hot tea
Biscuits Butter Apple jelly
Fruit jello

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

Celery stuffed with grated beef
Olives Jelly
Sliced baked ham
Sweet potato pone Peach preserves
Assorted rolls Butter
Radish, cucumber and cream cheese salad with Russian dressing
Coffee
Raspberry sherbet
Washington's Birthday Cake

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

Bake a plain white cake in layers and put jam between. Cover with double boiler frosting containing ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries and 2 tablespoons cherry juice instead of water. Decorate with cherries.

Double Boiler Frosting

Put in top of double boiler 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg white, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and 2 tablespoons boiling water. Place over boiling water and turn heat low. Stir gently until sugar is dissolved, wash down sides of double boiler with pastry brush dipped in cold water, then beat with egg beater until frosting stands in peaks and will hold its shape. Flavor as desired.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"I'M THE BLONDE queenly type, so my husband says. But that's his way of consoling me for being a broad-shouldered tall blonde when I've always wanted to be a petite toe dancer with shining black hair." This came from the best housekeeper on our block—one of those capable buoyant women who is the envy of everybody else—handsome, too, and very popular.

"Well, there's nothing I can do about it, in public at least. I dress a la Brunhilde and otherwise try

to make the most of what I am by having the main rooms in the house decorated in colors that put me at my best, which means very simple tailored effects in blonde colors. But in my bedroom, I've expressed all my suppressed desires—it's as feminine and fluttery as a ballet dress and done all in yellow with pale cream and a touch of lavender.

"The wall paper is yellow flowered and the curtains and dressing table are of cream, but made very full and ruffled. The draperies are lavender satin and so is the bedspread. For tie-backs and for a medallion on the spread I've made some silk flowers and used them in sprays. The rug was a problem—finally I got some scatter rugs of flower designs in pastel colors that look fine with the yellow and lavender. Then I slip-covered an easy chair in a delicate turquoise. I've got Dresden china lamps, a flowered enamel toilet set for the dressing table, some of those petal boudoir cushions and even a long-legged doll—don't laugh . . . they're pretty and give a lady's room such a very frivolous air."

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

'Mumps Is Dangerous!'

I saw in an old medical notebook the other day, written in the handwriting of an early American physician, an account of a dinner given for Gen. Washington during his first term as President.

There were a number of physicians present, including Dr. Shippen, of Philadelphia. Gen. Washington asked Dr. Shippen about the state of health of the city. Dr. Shippen replied that there were no epidemics of any consequence; that there was a mild epidemic of mumps, to which they were paying very little attention. And Gen. Washington replied that in his opinion more attention should be paid to mumps; that it was a far more serious disease than was generally imagined, and that he himself had had it when he was young and never had entirely recovered from the effects. The physician whose notes I read shrewdly remarked that this might have been the reason that Gen. Washington had no children.

In Agreement.

Personally, I thoroughly agree with the general, and believe mumps should be treated with great respect. A long period of convalescence in bed should be enforced. I have seen a number of tragic results, which appear only in adult life, from neglect of such precautions. And it cannot be expected that every adult who is denied the privilege of having children on this account can become the Father of his country.

Questions From Readers.

B. A.: "Am I getting a balanced diet for a working girl? In the morning for breakfast I have a glass of fruit juice and a dish of cereal and milk. At noon a dish of soup, glass of milk, perhaps a slice of whole wheat bread, a vegetable, some cheese or a dish of fruit, any or all of these. At night, glass of milk, fish, lean meat, whole wheat bread and butter, vegetables and fruit. Is the only thing lacking eggs? Is there any substitute for eggs, as I don't like them."

Answer: Yes. Eggs are not necessary. With milk, fruit, vegetables, bread and butter, and lean meat you are getting all that anybody needs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenng, in care of The Washington Post. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reducing and Gaining. "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Hat Crowns Fall As Skirt Lengths Become Shorter

Paris (U.P.).—Skirts are climbing higher and higher and now rest between 14 and 16 inches from the ground. In order not to present an awkward silhouette, the big couturiers are elevating waistlines and thus preserve symmetry. Daytime dresses have high waistlines and evening gowns go even higher with Empire or 1910 waistlines.

Hat crowns are tumbling as skirt lengths climb. The flower-pot crowns of last season have come back to normal in order not to look ridiculous with the shorter skirts. Many crowns are normally rounded while some are squared and others irregular in shape.

It is difficult to say what width and proportions spring skirts will take. Some houses show tight, narrow and short skirts, similar to that which was so popular earlier in the season. Still other houses show skirts that are slim and straight in front but leave much back fullness, inspired by the Directoire silhouette.

Hand-Knit Goods Suited For Day or Night Wear

Paris, (U.P.).—Expert workmanship has now made it possible for women to wear hand-knit clothes for every hour of the day or night. Knitted clothes being shown in Paris come in a variety of weaves and threads. Hand-knitted coats made of warm, heavy woolen threads are used for winter sports while lacy weaves of silk threads make cobwebby evening gowns. Some of the clothes are knitted directly on the needles to follow a certain pattern, but the greater part of the materials are knitted in great lengths so that the material can be cut, tailored and fitted more exactly to the styles of the day.

Marine Blue Leader Of Colors for Rugs

Although almost any color may be had in practically every type of fabric in the new upholstered pieces, marine blue strikes the high fashion note in furnishings for the spring and summer months. This blue is rich and deep and gay enough to satisfy the most modernly minded young housewife. Rug manufacturers say that marine blue is also among the foremost choices in rugs and carpeting.

In modern furniture the marine color is frequently found on blond mahogany furniture, which makes a striking contrast in tones.

Ideal of Chinese Girls.

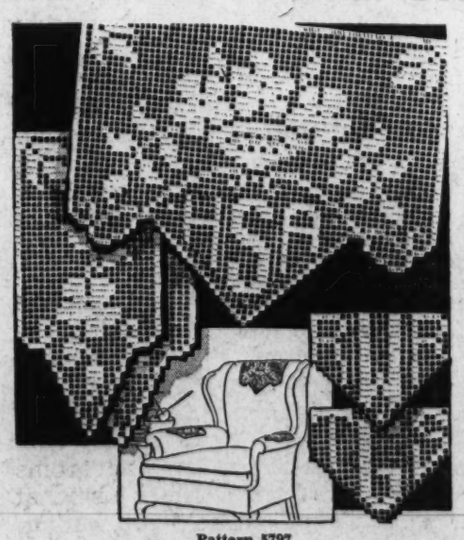
The ideal Chinese husband, Chinese co-eds agreed in a survey, must be 2 inches taller than his wife, deep chested and a scholar—but he doesn't have to be either handsome or rich.

Effective Combination.

Paris (U.P.).—Black is effectively combined with biscuit or cream color in the new Robert Piquet collection for sports and afternoon wear.

Yellows of all shades are equally popular at this house. For afternoon wear, yellow is combined with black, but for evening all shades of yellow are used alone.

Monogrammed Set for Chairs Gives Linens Personal Touch



Pattern 5797.

By Alice Brooks.

A CHAIR set with your very own monogram will thrill you—and here's an easy way to realize that thrill. Crochet—simple and quick—forms this lovely floral motif, into which the desired initials (chosen from the pattern's three complete alphabets) are worked as part of the design. Add that personal touch to your household linens, too; crochet the initialed motif separately and set it into towel, pillow case or scarf. In pattern 5797 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 13x16 inches, 6x13 inch arm rests, a 4-inch (in string) alphabet for the center letter and a 3-inch right and left hand alphabet; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Does Your Mattress Suit You?
Heavy-weights, middle-weights and light-weights need mattresses of different resiliency. Let us make your old mattress into a new one that really suits you. Cost only $5 and up. Phone for our representative to call.

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1215 22nd St. N.W.
National 9410

Union to Press Chrysler Corp. For Recognition

Will Make Demand at Once; Tear Gas Confuses Victory Meeting.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Feb. 21.—United Automobile Workers and sympathizers, mysteriolsly tear-gassed when they met for a "victory celebration," heard their leaders announce tonight that recognition would be demanded of Chrysler Corporation this week.

The announcement was made by Richard T. Frankenstein, Detroit organizer, after the tear-gas attack had thrown the crowd into confusion.

Windows of the Detroit Fair Grounds coliseum were opened to allow blowers to drive the acrid fumes outside. A chill wind blew over the crowd.

The tear-gas episode came while workers and their families were filing into the big building after taking part in a long parade which started in front of the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant.

Detectives Albert Shapiro and Herbert Hale said they found a 5-pound bag of powder near one of the intake pipes of the ventilating system. Scattered through the hall they found numerous electric light bulbs containing similar powder which, they said, generated tear gas when exposed to heat.

Indicating the U. A. W.'s strategy while negotiations still are under way with General Motors following settlement February 11 of the biggest automobile strike in history, a masked workman greeted the crowd and claimed to be a union member employed on the Ford assembly line. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had said before leaving the scene of the General Motors strike, that Ford would "recognize the union by Christmas."

Paul W. Fuller, Ohio steel organizer for the C. I. O., said Lewis' organization planned next to tackle steel, then the textile industry. Meanwhile, he predicted, the United Mine Workers would win a 30-hour week and increased pay in negotiations now under way with coal operators.

John B. Tague Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John B. Tague, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

Mr. Tague was a member of the legal staff of the Central Disability Board of the Claims Division, United States Veterans' Administration, where he had been connected since 1934. Previously he was a member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals at New Orleans, and also had been a special member of the President's Board of Veterans' Cases in Birmingham, Ala. He was a first lieutenant in the Army during the World War.

College of Pharmacy To Honor Dr. Parran

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of pharmacy at the 116th founder's day celebration of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, it was announced today.

Dr. Parran also will speak at the exercises in the College Hall Wednesday afternoon. His subject will be "The Aims of the United States Public Health Service."

Dr. Tutt to Lecture On Christian Science

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., will lecture on "Christian Science: the Religion and Medicine of Christ" at 12:10 noon tomorrow in the National Theater.

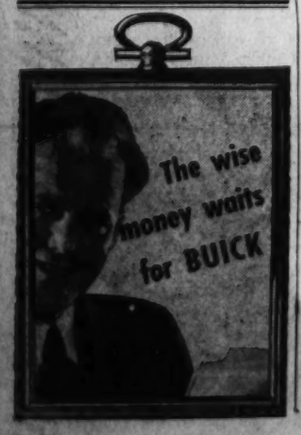
Dr. Tutt is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and will be introduced by Bernard C. Duncan, first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Washington, which sponsors the address.

Volunteers of America Relief Nearly Doubled

The relief station of the Volunteers of America fed almost twice as many single men in January as it did in the same month last year, according to a report made public last night by Maj. H. Mills Erch, District of Columbia division commander.

Maj. Erch reported that 7,547 free meals were served to these men last month compared with 4,773 in January, 1936. Also distributed in January this year were 2,480 quarts of milk and 2,192 food orders.

SULGRAVE CLUB
FEB. 22—11 A. M.
ANNA MAUD HALLAM
World Renowned Lecturer and Philosopher Will Give the Last of a Series of Lectures.
$2.20, including tax. No seats reserved. Tickets, T. Arthur Smith, Mayflower Ticket Agency, Mrs. George F. Becker.



But How Do They Drink the Tea?

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. A. Farquharson, wife of the mayor of Wimbledon, London suburb, pours tea for guests during practical demonstration of gas masks recently. The photographer neglected to say just how guests partook of refreshment.

Split Threatens Democrats on Lynching Bill

Northern Congressmen Open Campaign for Early Adoption.

By the United Press.

A coalition drive for early passage of a Federal antilynching law tonight threatened to split the heavy Democratic majority in Congress along sectional lines over the issue of State rights.

Sponsors of more than 40 pending antilynch bills contend that Federal intervention to punish local officers who fail to prevent mob violence is necessary to stamp out "mob murders."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York; Representative P. Gavagan (Democrat), New York, and numerous other Democrats from Northern States have joined with Republicans in a drive to override efforts of Southern Democratic leaders to block Congressional action.

Gavagan quietly introduced in the House last week a resolution to discharge the Judiciary Committee from consideration of his antilynching bill. The committee's refusal to act bars a House vote on the measure.

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York author of a similar bill, launched another drive to force action by submitting a petition which, if signed by two-thirds of the House membership, will call the bill out of committee for a House vote. He believes there is enough Democratic support to assure passage.

The only alternative, he said, is for all States to follow the example of Virginia, which passed a law ten years ago making lynching an offense against the State as a whole and empowering the Governor to use all the State's resources in convicting guilty parties. Virginia has had no lynchings since the law went into effect.

Most of the pending antilynching bills are based on draft proposals submitted to all Congressmen by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which has agitated the perennial fight for Federal legislation.

'Traded Wife' Injured.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell Kaley, a principal in the so-called "wife swapping" divorce case at Los Angeles two years ago, was reported suffering from injuries tonight as the result of an airplane accident here Friday night. Three other passengers suffered minor injuries when their plane nosed over at Lindbergh Field.

Emancipator Honored By Lincoln U. Alumni

Graduates of Lincoln University, oldest institution of collegiate grade for colored youths of America, sponsored a "Lincoln Day" celebration yesterday at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Frank T. Wilson, dean of men, as guest speaker. The institution has over 300 male students.

Dr. G. Lake Imes responded to the address by the guest speaker. In charge of the celebration was a committee consisting of the Rev. W. H. Campbell, Charles Booker, James M. Montgomery and W. F. DeBardeleben.

Edwin F. Hill Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Former Kiwanis Director and Phone Executive Ill for Two Weeks.

Funeral services for Edwin F. Hill, past international director of Kiwanis and information director for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be held at Hines undertaking establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

Mr. Hill, who was 55 years old, died late Saturday night at his home, 28 Woodbine street, Chevy Chase. He had been ill for two weeks with lukemia.

Born in Orange County, Va., Mr. Hill entered the serivce of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as a lineman's helper. From this job he rose spectacularly through the ranks until he was appointed to the information director post here in 1925.

Hill had not missed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in almost a decade. Only last week members of the club held a meeting at his bedside so as to keep his perfect record unbroken. Besides being a past international trustee, Hill was also a former governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis.

Officiating at his funeral tomorrow will be the Rev. John W. Rustin, Kiwanis member and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Rustin will be assisted by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, of Memorial United Brethren Church.

Class Opens Wednesday.

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick will be given by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The course, to be conducted by Caroline E. Thomson, will be held at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

G. W. to Install New Fraternity Chapter Today

50 to Be Nominated to Sigma Xi in Formal Ceremonies.

Fifty workers in the field of science will be nominated for election to the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at ceremonies to be held today, at 5 p. m. at the Cosmos Club in connection with the installation of a George Washington University chapter of the society.

Formal installation of the new chapter of Sigma Xi will take place at the university's winter convocation tonight at 8 o'clock at Constitution Hall. Dr. George B. Pegram of Columbia University, and Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, national officers of Sigma Xi, will conduct the installation.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, president of the George Washington University Sigma Xi Club, the petitioning group, will read the petition. Dean Edward Ellery will present the charter to the new chapter. Dr. Pegram will deliver the charge to the chapter.

Recognition of the achievement of eight internationally known scientists will be made at the convocation. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following:

Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of psychiatry in the George Washington University School of Medicine, who will deliver the convocation address.

Dr. John C. Merriam, paleontologist, educator and administrator, and president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, astrophysicist, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, physicist, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. William Bowie, engineer and geodesist, director of the division of geodosy of the United States Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, naturalist; curator of the division of mollusks of the United States National Museum and professor of zoology in the George Washington University.

Dr. Edward Ellery, chemist; dean of the faculty of Union College, and Dr. George B. Pegram, physicist; professor of physics at Columbia University.

Women's League to Meet.

At the forum meeting of the local committee, Women's Trade Union League, to be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Elsie Glick, national educational director of the league, will lead discussion on the unionization of waitresses. The forum will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Henry Waples Funeral Is Held In Maryland

Retired Shipbuilder Was Last to See Charlie Ross Alive.

Henry Reed Waples, 80-year-old retired shipbuilder, who made his home at Woodside, Md., died Saturday at Sibley Hospital after a short illness. Funeral services were held last night at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will take place Wednesday at North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, preceded by services at that city.

Born in Philadelphia, March 14, 1865, Mr. Waples began his apprenticeship in the shipbuilding business when he was 15. In 1889, he became one of the five bosses to start the construction of ships at the yard at Newport News, Va. Prior to that he worked in every shipyard in Philadelphia and along the Delaware River.

During the World War, he was chief inspector for the United States Shipping Board at the Submarine Corporation in Newark, N. J. Following the war, he returned to Philadelphia and later made his home in Baltimore for several years before coming to Woodside in 1931 to live with his son, Henry H. Waples.

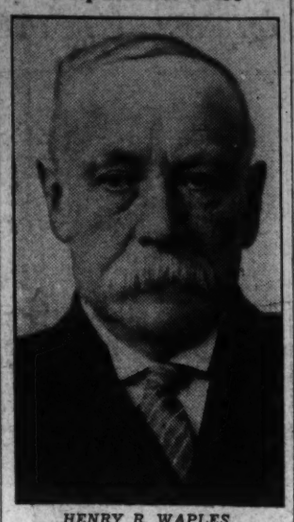
Mr. Waples also figured indirectly in the famous Charlie Ross kidnaping and is thought to have been the last man ever to see the boy alive. He was sitting in front of a store in the shipbuilding section of Philadelphia, when two men, in a wagon, accompanied by two boys, stopped nearby.

The older boy was sent into a store and the men drove away with the other child. Waples later took the boy, who said he was lost, to the police station where he was discovered to be the brother of Charlie Ross.

The youth said he and his brother had been enticed into the wagon by the men who had promised them candy. Charlie Ross was never found.

Besides his son, Mr. Waples is survived by two sisters, Miss Ella Waples and Miss Laura Waples, of Philadelphia.

Shipbuilder Dies



HENRY R. WAPLES.

Italians Seize 2,000 in Plot To Kill Viceroy

30,000 Troops Called Into Addis Ababa to Get Assassins.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 21.—Two thousand Ethiopians were arrested today for questioning in connection with the attempted assassination of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani by natives hurling hand-grenades.

Graziani, Viceroy of Ethiopia, called 30,000 troops in the Addis Ababa area into the city, placing them on a war basis to seek out the assassins and quell what was considered a possible incipient uprising.

He acted under direct orders from Premier Benito Mussolini, who commanded that those suspects subject to formal charges be tried immediately by a military court.

Aviation Gen. Aurelio Liotta's leg was amputated today because of the wounds he suffered when natives, ostensibly stepping forward to receive gifts from Ethiopia's conquerors at a celebration yesterday, flung the explosives into the midst of the official party.

Graziani, an official communique said, was recovering from his slight injuries, while the Abuna Cyril, Coptic Bishop of Ethiopia, was said to be improving from grave wounds. Several Ethiopian chieftains were injured.

Italian Carabinieri and Blackshirts, with squads of trusted native police, rounded up suspects.

Word came from the Southern Lake region that columns under Cols. Natale and Tucci had scattered a retreating "rebel column."

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Feb. 21 (AP).—Rioting broke out among Italians and Ethiopians here today as a group of Italians allegedly tried to tear down an Ethiopian flag floating over the Ethiopian consulate. Authorities closed cafes and troops were put on guard at the Italian and Ethiopian consulates.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Save at Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

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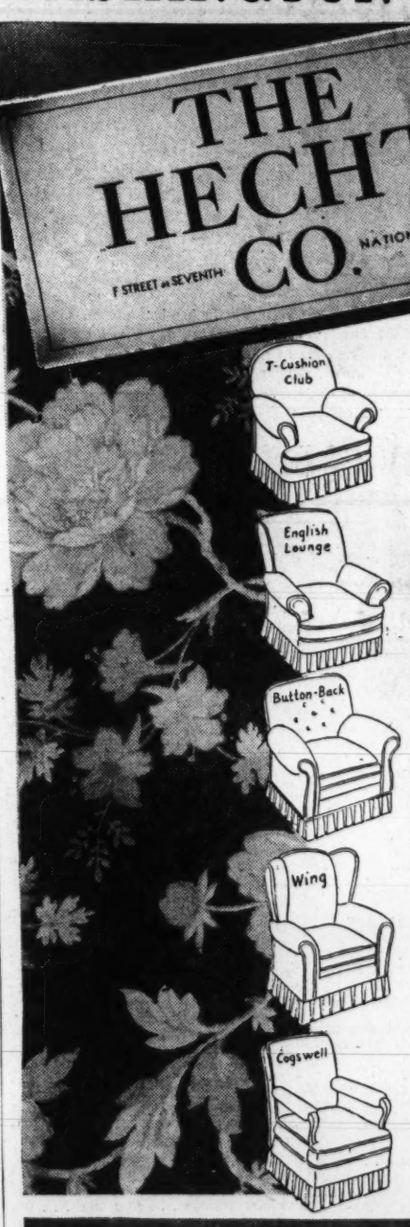
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Monday Morning Only
Store Opens 9:30 A. M.
Closes 1 P. M.

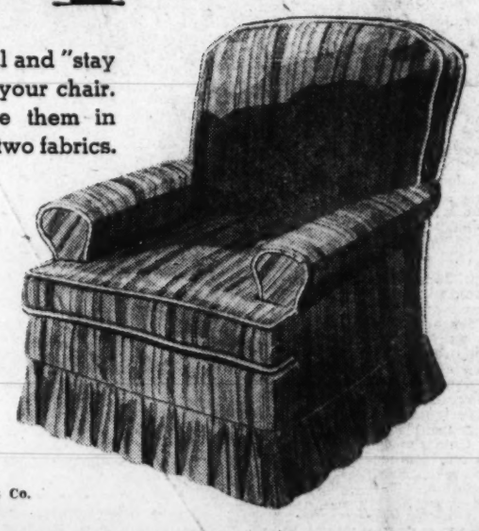
READY-MADE
Slip Covers
2.64 —in CRETONNE or HOMESPUN



Trimly tailored to fit well and "stay put," once they are on your chair. Match up a set or use them in combination. Choice of two fabrics.

CRETONNE, with corded seams. Backgrounds of green, brown, plum or blue.

HOMESPUN, with contrasting cording. In plain shades of green, rust or blue.

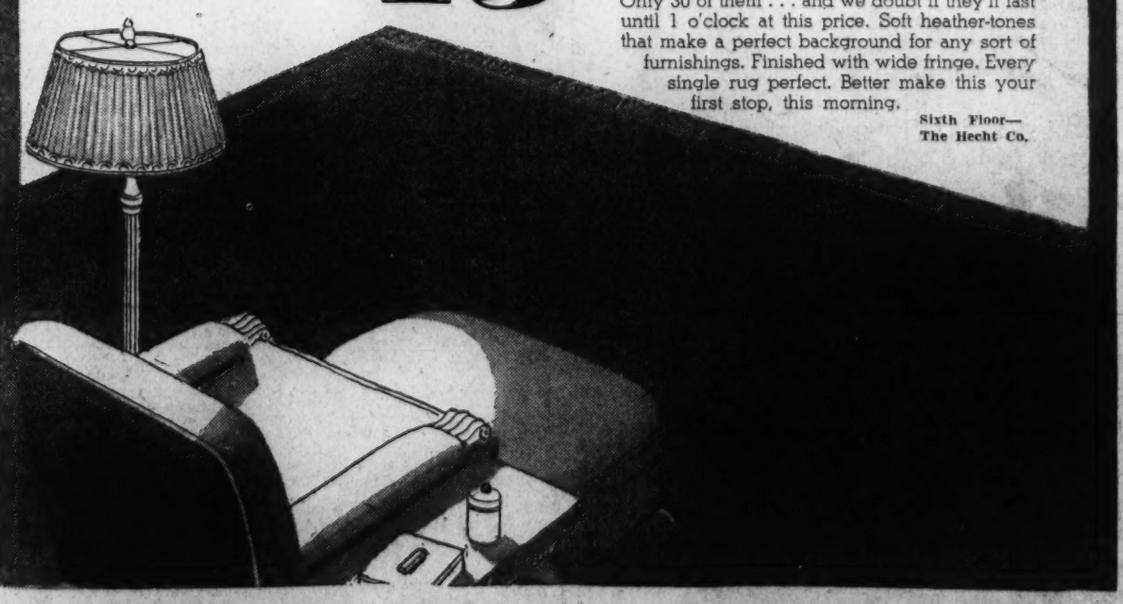


Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 HEATHER-TONE
Broadloom Rugs
$15
Monday Only

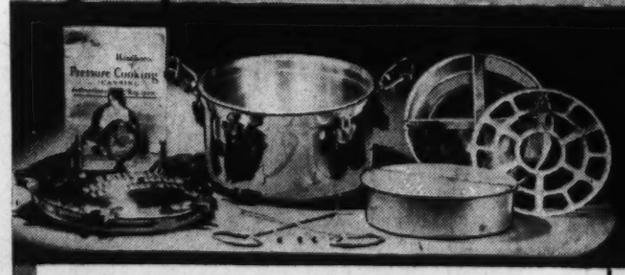
Only 30 of them . . . and we doubt if they'll last until 1 o'clock at this price. Soft heather-tones that make a perfect background for any sort of furnishings. Finished with wide fringe. Every single rug perfect. Better make this your first stop, this morning.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Demonstration and Sale!

National PRESSURE COOKERS



6.95

1. For cooking...roasting...stewing...frying...boiling.
2. Retains health-giving vitamins, minerals.
3. Eliminates smoke and grease odors from the house.
4. Cool, non-burnable Bakelite thumb lugs.
5. Of heavy cast aluminum. Excellent for sterilizing.

See Mr. Roberts demonstrate a complete meal cooked in 10 minutes!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cooks in 1-3 the time!

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Current Events

Social Security Board Union has a committee out on a large scale membership drive. . . "See every board employe; talk with him; find out what he wants his union to do for him," the committeemen are instructed. . .

Representative Ramspeck, House Civil Service Committee chairman, mentions plans—in the executive department and on Capitol Hill—to give the United States the finest governmental personnel system in the world . . . Simultaneously, he forecasts a record for civil service legislation in the present Congress

• • •

The AAA announced it was going to market to buy some eggs and a Pennsylvania consumer has written in: "I read you have already started buying up eggs to raise the price. Now I wonder if you realize that there are literally millions of half-nourished children and mothers in this country who need at least one egg a day in their diet. Is the Government going to take it away from them by forcing pices up?"

Explanation in Consumers' Guide: . . . "Let it be made clear that the eggs purchased by the Government were given to the needy, not taken away from the needy. . .

• • •

G. A. O. Lodge No. 2, A. F. G. E., is working apace on its annual dance and card party, to be held Saturday night in Hotel Washington . . . Card tables ready, 8:30 o'clock. . . Dancing, 10 to 1. . . Working hard at plans are committee members Theresa Bollinger, Lillian Fowler, Tony Bitonti, Fred Calvert, Hazel Lindberg, Helen Jones, Eddie McGinnis, Laura Hecker, Leila Burke, Kate Gibson, Melva Doyle and Mary B. Shehan.

• • •

Utah State Society's annual banquet will be held in the continental room, Hotel Wardman Park, this evening. . . Social Security Board Union offers a party for all employes in the 1724 F street building and the National Tteater Building. Place: The Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue; time: Saturday night. . .

• • •

C. A. Freits has been designated to assist officials and employes of Farm Credit Administration in preparing individual income tax returns. . . You can find him in room 848 . . . Civil Service Commission announces examinations—closing dates March 8—as follows: Junior billing-bookkeeping machine operator, $1,440 a year radio inspector, $2,000 a year, Federal Communications Commission. . .

• • •

National Park Service men are taking the bow today. . . Arno B. Cammerer, Branch Spalding, Ned J. Burns and Donald M. Johnson are up at Morristown National Historical Park, N. J., in interest of the dedication of the Washington museum . . . Cammerer gives the dedicatory address . . . They will inspect the museum, which was built with PWA funds.

• • •

Researches Glamorous

Federal scientists yesterday reported that freedom and life in its natural environment does not make a housefly hardier than a fly hatched in the laboratory and reared under controlled conditions in a fly nursery . . . The laboratory-reared fly is the hardier, say the scientists, working on fly-killing sprays that come in from the market.

• • •

Back in 1854, the Government imported from Egypt and Asia Minor a number of camels for desert transportation in Western parts of the country . . . Cost: Something like $30,000 . . . Results: The experiment as you are already suspecting, was not a success because the soft pads on the camels' feet couldn't stand the stony surfaces on the deserts of Arizona and California. . .

The Government then put specially-devised leather boots on the camels' feet. Result: No stuff . . . Culmination: The camels were turned loose to wander like the winds over the desert, to figure out ways and means for themselves of gettings back to Egypt and Asia Minor, where the sands were kinder to their feet . . . The last one reared his hump, muttered something about the United States Government, and died in 1912.

Babcock Pamphlet

"Limitations on civil service usefulness" by E. Claude Babcock, national president, U. C. S. E., appears in horizon-blue-jacket form, containing such chapter headings as: "Civil Service Not a Cure-All"—"Types of Examinations"—"Common Sense Problems". . . Babcock states in one chapter opening: "It must be acknowledged that the principal deficiency in the civil service examination system is that it is not an exact procedure for the purpose of picking out the best prospective employe. It is simply the best available procedure."

2 Rooms Rented Through This 2-Line Post Want Ad

3T. N.E., 702—2 Extra large rooms for l. h. k., $7 wk. Completely furnished.

When Mrs. M. L. Dorman of 702 F street northeast has a vacant room, she doesn't depend on a sign to tell about her vacant rooms. She uses a small Post Want Ad that she knows will familiarize room hunters with her vacant room.

The first morning her ad appeared in The Post, a Post reader rented the two rooms. If you have a vacant room, a Post Want Ad will find a tenant for you, too. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Abbe Calls Blum Rule 'Liberalism'

Noted French Writer Gives Political Trend in Town Hall.

Declares Chief Reforms Are 40-Hour Week and Pay Increase.

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, whose best seller, "The Art of Thinking," caused a mass American awareness of the celebration process nearly a decade ago, last night explained to a Town Hall audience that Leon Blum's present French government was not socialist, but only liberal.

Blum, when projected into the prime ministership by the Popular Front, declared his intention to work along liberal instead of socialistic lines, the French priest said. He added that Blum's outstanding reforms had all been part of the Liberal Party program for the past 70 years, but had never been put into effect despite an almost continuous liberal government.

American difficulty in understanding the French political situation was ascribed by the abbe to confused party nomenclature.

Names Confusing.

"You must understand," he said, laughingly, "that our liberals are really conservatives, but we call them radicals. We need a changed vocabulary."

Abbe Dimnet painted an interesting picture of M. Blum. The prime minister, he said, in no respect typified the average person's conception of a socialist. He described him as a patron of the arts and as a man of the world.

Blum's chief reforms, the speaker said, had been in getting the 40-hour industrial week and a 15 per cent increase in salary for industrial and his assistance to the cause of collective bargaining.

Strike Notices Given.

He added that Blum had several times gone on record as disapproving sit-down strikes and had been responsible for a clause in the collective bargaining law which provided that workers must give their employer a week's notice of their intended strike.

Abbe Dimnet insisted that the 15 per cent increase in workers' salaries had been largely nullified through a 13 per cent rise in the cost of living. He said the increased living cost was due to devaluation and to shortened industrial production caused by the 40-hour week.

In the panel discussion, Kemper Simpson, economic adviser to the Securities and Exchange Commission, brought out that industrial indices showed that the 40-hour week had so far not resulted in decreased production.

Two Difficulties.

Expressing the belief that Blum's reforms would be lasting and that his cabinet was "a wholesome experiment," Abbe Dimnet pointed out only two stumbling blocks in the path of the prime minister. These, he said, were "economy" and "finance."

He warned that should the tax burden caused by government expenditures become too great or should there be a sudden flow of money from the country, the Blum cabinet might fall.

While predicting that Blum, if outvoted, would be outvoted by the conservative French Senate, Abbe Dimnet also forecast that there would be no rioting in the streets should the Blum cabinet fall. The French working class, he explained, believed for the most part that the recent industrial reforms were due to their own strikes instead of to Blum.

Questioned by Herbert Wright, international law professor at Catholic University, Abbe Dimnet admitted that French agricultural workers had shown resentment at industrial reforms which had increased their living cost. The Abbe told the other member of the panel, Leifer Magnusson, director of the Washington headquarters International Labor office, that unionism had definitely not produced communism in French workers.

Suspect Is Jailed In Woman's Death

Frank Milton Rowley, alias Frank Moore, 30, of the 1400 block Eighteenth place southeast, was being held by police last night in connection with the death of Thelma Scherer, 30, 912 Seventh street southwest.

Mrs. Sherer died in Gallinger Hospital yesterday morning after she had been admitted for treatment Saturday. An autopsy performed at the District Morgue disclosed, it was reported, that she succumbed to the effects of an illegal operation.

Homicide squad detectives began an investigation which led to Rowley's arrest. He was booked to be held for Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald to appear at an inquest.

Police Recover Stolen Etchings

Two original Sadler etchings, valued at $200 and described as "not replaceable" were recovered by detectives yesterday when they arrested a colored youth for investigation into a series of housebreakings.

The etchings with several water colors, clothing and a brass bed were stolen from the home of James Kerr, 2136 Leroy place northwest.

Kerr reported his home entered between January 15 and January 19. Yesterday, Paul Lowery, colored, 19, 1000 block Chevy Chase northwest, was arrested by Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Joseph Shimon, Third Precinct sleuths, and admitted taking the property. He is held for investigation.

U. S. Is Behind in Co-operative Buying, Young Expert Claims

MRS. EMILY BATES.

Emily Bates, 26, Member of Roosevelt Commission, Says America Can Learn Much From Europe on Cost-Cutting Plan.

From a job as receptionist for a co-operative enterprise in Kansas City to an appointment as the only woman member of President Roosevelt's Commission for Inquiry on Co-operatives Abroad—that's the progress made by 26-year-old Emily C. Bates since she graduated from high school in 1929.

Her work on the commission now almost completed, the Missourian yesterday voiced some of her unofficial opinions on what America could learn from some European countries about co-operatives.

"We're far behind the Scandinavian countries and England," she said. "A large percentage of the selling there is through business owned and controlled by patrons. Of course we have 12,000 co-operative societies in America today, but the movement is nothing like the sweeping in its importance as it is in some parts of Europe."

Step Toward Recovery.

While Miss Bates declined to declare the increase of co-operatives in this country is the solution to the current economic problem, she did say: "At least this seems to be the most immediate step toward recovery because it benefits all consumers, absorbs the profit-making middleman, and keeps the money from pouring into just a few pockets."

In this connection, Miss Bates stressed that co-operatives spring up when people need a commodity that cannot be properly provided otherwise. "If the price is too high, or if the quality is not as good as it could be, a co-operative is the answer," she said. Defining this type of enterprise, she explained: "It is a voluntary association of patrons for the purpose of getting the most direct access to the things they need. It eliminates speculation because interest to share holders is paid on share capital fixed in the by-laws. Earnings above cost are returned to purchasers as overcharge at the end of the year; and from first to last, the business is democratically controlled."

Visited 10 Countries.

In Europe Miss Bates visited ten countries with other members of the commission, which investigated every type of co-operative and visited countless department stores, apartment houses, mills, factories, and meat-packing plants run co-operatively. She and her four male associates on the commission also interviewed business heads and laborers in each country, and then came back to draft its report to the President.

While her work with the commission is completed, Miss Bates hopes she "can go on with co-operatives forever. It was a lucky day for her, she said, when she landed her first job with the North Kansas City Consumers Co-operative Association five years ago. Beginning as a receptionist, she soon moved up to more important work. The president of the organization trained her in the educational line, and she later helped to carry that on without help. When she took the job as receptionist, she had planned to work only a few months and then quit so she could attend the University of Missouri. "But co-operative enterprise got me," she said with a smile. "I never found time to stop."

Relief Roll Rise Threatens U.S., Says Dr. Moody

Preacher Fears Permanent 'Dole' Established for Many People.

Declaring that "the unchecked growth of relief rolls in spite of returning prosperity is a menace to American freedom," the Rev. William R. Moody, in a sermon in Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, yesterday prophesied a dictatorship for America unless people on relief can be reabsorbed into industry.

He said: "The thing which has destroyed so much of the Government's effort for relief, and which today is giving grave concern to men high in this Administration, is that thousands of people without self-discipline and without much desire to get ahead, have discovered that they can live without working, and have settled down to let the Government take care of them for the rest of their lives. That sort of thing, if it continues and grows, can have but one ending: we will see a very sudden, and a very harsh re-establishment of discipline in this country, imposed by some heavy hand."

Dr. Moody asserted that Government records in the relief agencies show that more than one-third of the people on relief, either through lack of desire to work, or through loss of skill due to lay off, have become unemployable, even in those industries where there is a definite shortage of labor today, and have therefore become permanent Government wards.

"This," he said, "is the natural end of all 'dole' systems. Honorable work we must have, in our country, for those with the energy and the skill to do it, but the danger in a permanent dole is that more and more people lose the will and the ability to take work when it becomes available. A 'permanent relief roll' breaks down character, lowers self respect, ruins skill and destroys the power of self-discipline which gives men and women the will to work."

According to Dr. Moody, a nation without discipline is an impossibility. "If our people prove incapable of disciplining themselves," he said, "some group, or some person, will seize the power and impose discipline. All history shows that a breakdown of self-discipline in a free people is the prelude to the end of freedom. Let America take warning."

Injured Fraternity Pledge May Face Trespass Charges

When Vernon Rasmussen, 25-year-old George Washington University freshman—painfully burned Saturday night as he grabbed a live wire at the Dalecarlia Reservoir while preparing for his initiation into Sigma Chi Fraternity—recovers sufficiently from his injuries to answer questions, he may face trespassing charges, police indicated last night.

Investigators said he "had no business" climbing a 10-foot fence into the reservoir grounds during his search for a secret "mythical object." The youth was under instructions to return the object to his fraternity house, 1312 F street northwest.

At the house last night, fraternity members refusing to describe the "mythical object," termed the accident "a horrible mistake."

"The incident certainly can't be blamed on the fraternity," said a spokesman for Ed Kemper, president of the group. "Rasmussen wasn't told to enter the reservoir—in fact he was more than a mile off the route we gave him to follow."

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, said he planned no inquiry unless the affair is taken up by the student activities committee. He said Rasmussen had an excellent record at the school.

"It is just unfortunate when something like this happens," Dr. Marvin said. "I have called the boy's physician and learned his condition is not serious. I plan no further action."

At the Sigma Chi house, it was explained that Rasmussen was one of ten youths who were sent in search of the "mythical object." All returned except the injured man.

"We just wanted to get them out of the house until we completed arrangements for the initiation—it's really a beautiful thing," said one of the fraternity members last night.

Jewish Youth Told to Fight Nazi Teaching

Program of Creative Work Urged by Dean Kaplan.

Delegates Take Stand Against Communism at D. C. Session.

Jewish youth of America was given the challenge yesterday to fight off "the paralyzing influence of the false teachings concerning Judaism, which derive from Germany" and to launch a program of actvities that will "add content, color and glow to Jewish life."

Six hundred delegates to the convention of the Young People's League of the United Synagogue heard the challenge from Mordecai M. Kaplan, dean of Teachers Institute of Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, who at a noon luncheon in the Willard Hotel gave the principal address of the day's sessions.

"It is high time," said Dean Kaplan, "that the Jewish youth who are associated with the Synagogue evince some signs of maturity as Jews and assume responsibility for making Jewish life creative."

Must Launch Program.

"Jewish youth must launch a program of activities that will inform the mind, stir the heart, and impel the will," Dean Kaplan declared, "They should stimulate the reading of Jewish books, and urge our great writers to write on themes of Jewish interest. They should enlist Jewish artists and architects to help us beautify our homes and our public institutions. They should foster music in all its forms as an expression of Jewish emotions.

"They should organize choral groups to take part in religious services as well as sing for joy and for pleasure. They should encourage our great Jewish musicians in their efforts to create a repertoire of Jewish music."

The speaker urged the delegates also to compel Jewish institutions and organizations to give up their competitive spirit, and to unite for the specific purpose of making Jewish life worth while and "spiritually rewarding."

Warns on Interpretation.

Prof. Kaplan warned his listeners against accepting the interpretation of American nationalism as though it were a replica of the German brand.

The delegates in convention session decided to stimulate the conducting of institutes on religion in 500 young people's organizations affiliated with the national body. The problem of vocational guidance was also considered in a forum conducted by Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, of New York City.

The delegates voted to urge the establishment of committees on vocational guidance in all of congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue.

A determined stand against communism and fascism was resolved as it was proposed by Asher Block, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Peace Opinion Expressed.

To obtain world peace, delegates in a discussion led by Alexander J. Bogorod, expressed the opinion that "peace can be assured only when the world learns the secret of co-operation as a means of satisfying human needs and making for human growth."

While admitting that economic adjustment is essential to peace, several delegates felt that other fields of human endeavor must be "purified and spiritualized" before world peace can be sustained.

John Lewis, the national president of the organization, from New York, will make a closing address to the delegates this morning at a session in which new officers will be inducted.

Bar Associations Conduct Contest

The District of Columbia Bar Association, in co-operation with the American Bar Association, is conducting a patriotic essay contest, the subject being "How and to What Extent are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?"

The student bodies of American University, Catholic University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University, Miner Teachers College and Wilson Teachers College are eligible to take part.

The local bar association is offering $100 for prizes for the best essays written by a student in the District of Columbia, and the American Bar Association is offering $1,000 in prizes to the authors of the best essays written throughout the Nation.

Henry I. Quinn, president of the local bar association, has appointed a committee on American citizenship to conduct the contest, the committee consisting of Francis W. Hill, jr., chairman; Col. Clement L. Bouve, Thomas E. Lodge, J. Edward Burroughs, Elwood H. Seal, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Leo N. McGuire and Joseph J. Malloy.

D. C. Alumnae Plan Style Tea Tomorrow

Washington alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will be guests at a fashion tea to be given by Flora Hawley at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow at 608 Eleventh street northwest.

Members of the sorority who will model the new spring fashions will include: Maxine Farley, of George Washington University; Charlotte Feasel, of Allegheny College; Sophie Knox, of William and Mary College; Caroline Stanley, of the University of Arizona, and Betty Wentworth of Ohio State University.

Travel Books, 'Sky-Gardening' Keep Regina Jais on the Go

REGINA JAIS.

New York Authoress Turns to Penthouse Plants When 'Itching Heel' Lets Her; D. C. Visitor Has Glorified Germany, France, Egypt, Italy.

What Germans call "wanderlust" and Americans term "itching heel" prompted a recent Washington visitor, Regina Jais, of New York, not only to become a world traveler but to record impressive phases of her Odyssey in travel books that have been read around the globe.

To make a short story longer—she is a literary gadabout, who has visited the far points of the globe and glorified foreign lands to the care-shackled persons who must take their trips by armchair. But yesterday at the Hay-Adams, where she and her husband, Jacob D. Jais, have been spending a few days, she admitted that no such altrustic motive led her to start writing travel books. "It was rather because when I began going places, I never could find guidebooks that appealed to me. Typical ones were too big to be carried about; or too technical and vague; or too prosaic and dull, or too factual and serious. They told me virtually nothing I wanted to know about countries that appealed to me. So I started putting down my own impressions as I went about; and before I knew it, I had written my first travel book."

Nothing About Nazis.

It was "Legendary Germany, Oberammergau and Bayreuth," a volume of storied travel about a country caught in the malestrom of changing standards and ideals with not so much as one word about political and economic upheavals. It brought the author letters of acclaim from Paul von Hindenburg, then President of Germany, and countless other noted persons in that country. It was the only book carried on the airship Dornier-X on its good-will flight from Germany to America in May, 1932.

Other travel books have followed. "Legendary France, Carcassonne and the Basque Country" came out a year later. And it was no sooner finished than Regina Jais started writing "Legendary Egypt, Palestine, Past and Today" and "Legendary Italy, Hills, Dales, Cities—Then and Now." The last two will be published soon. Meanwhile, the author has had countless requests from residents of other lands urging her to "come over and write about our country."

Hobby Is "Sky-Gardening."

But she has been "frying other fish" closer home, she said yesterday. "You see I have a hobby—a fascinating hobby," she averred, and then explained, "It is sky-gardening."

Sky-gardening? Her penthouse at 1016 Fifth avenue, New York, it seems, has a garden where everything grows from rambler roses to cherry trees. Last summer when the drought was withering corn by the carloads in Iowa, she had a rock-walled corn patch where green stalks towered toward the sky, dwarfing everything around.

"That garden is the result of ten years of hard work," she said. "I had the whole thing moved once. Didn't like the pent'ouse I had and wanted another. In five months' time all my plants, down to the last beanstalk, had been moved to a new address."

Hobby Not Expensive.

Every day she spends hours on her hobby—watering her plants, digging in her beds, deciding when parsley should be planted and tomatoes gathered. "The work keeps me healthy, but not wealthy," she observed. "Some of my friends think my hobby is pretty expensive. I say it's a great deal less expensive than spending a spell at a sanitarium ever so often."

She is now working on a book about sky gardens. Expects to finish it in the spring. Believes everybody should work eight full hours a day at something, and is convinced that "Everything comes to him who not only waits, but works!"

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Howard Opens Fight to Abolish War and Liquor

Reform Federation Chief Welcomed, Speaks at Calvary Church.

What was announced as "the beginning of a united drive against the Siamese twins of Satan—war and drink, and their satellites, gambling, child labor, prostitution, pornographic literature; corrupting politics and other festering social sores under which our country is suffering," was made by Clinton N. Howard in a statement as he was welcomed last night at Calvary Baptist Church.

The occasion was the taking up by Howard of the general superintendency of the International Reform Federation.

For four years Howard was chairman of the World Peace Commission and for 14 years has been chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement.

"Jesus," Howard said, "gave his disciples a world-wide commission but told them to begin at Jerusalem. The International Reform Federation proposes a program for world disarmament to begin at Washington. That program includes industrial disarmament, social security and human welfare as a substitute for industrial warfare in the United States. We believe that peace, like charity, should begin at home."

"The time is fast approaching when the people will rise in rebellion against the relegalized liquor traffic, with its responsibility for the slaughter of the innocents and wholesale assassination on the highways of the Nation. Any local or optional method of dealing with a national evil is too local and too optional, as a permanent remedy.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, formerly president of the Northern Baptist Convention, was host and chairman of the welcoming celebration.

Greetings to Howard were conveyed at a well-attended tea-reception previous to the public meeting by members of Congress and social and religious leaders of the Nation.

Layton Trial In Bust Fraud Set to Start

Case of Promoter Goes to District Court Tomorrow.

Tragic Events Followed Plan to Honor Pershing.

Alfred M. Layton, erstwhile promoter of the Pershing Memorial Bust Committee, will go on trial in District Court tomorrow on an indictment charging him with "using the mails in the furtherance of a scheme to defraud" in which the names of many of the Nation's leading industrialists and bankers appear as contributors to a fund to purchase a bust of the war-time general and give it to the United States as a memorial.

According to Walter M. Shea, assistant United States attorney, Layton was retained by the late Maj. Gen. George O. Squier to solicit some 50 friends of Gen. Pershing for funds to purchase a bust of the general, done by the internationally famous sculptor, Moses Dykaar. The bust had been personally approved by Gen. Pershing.

Seeking to honor his one-time commander, Gen. Squier approached Dykaar and had him make the bust. It was Gen. Squier's idea to purchase the bust for about $5,000, give the proceeds to the sculptor and then place the bust in some national site.

Series of Tragic Events.

Then began the tragic series of events that ended with the suicide of Dykaar, the death of Gen. Squier and the collapse of the plan after some $11,000 had been donated to the committee. Layton was arrested in March, 1933, and placed on a $10,000 bond. He fled the city and was not heard of until July of last year when he was found in Atlantic City, after his bond had been forfeited. Since then he has been in jail awaiting trial.

Meantime, in a quiet ceremony in December, 1934, the bust was presented to the National Gallery of Art, where it now reposes.

According to the Government's theory of the case, Layton was supposed to contact only about 50 persons for contributions. Instead he is said to have sent out 12,000 letters with the name of Gen. Squier signed to them, and is said to have received about $11,000. Mrs. Squier was given about $1,600 and the prosecution claims it had traced approximately $7,000 to Layton's accounts.

Many Notables Named.

Among those whose names were mentioned in the indictment were Charles M. Schwab, Daniel Willard, Paul D. Cravath, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, E. L. Cord, Roger M. Straus, Andrew Mellon, Adolph Ochs, Ogden Mills, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., W. R. Hearst, Alfred Smith, W. W. Atterbury and George Gordon Battle.

Layton went far beyond the realm outlined for him by Gen. Squier, George E. McNeil, assistant District Attorney, and Shea said. Furthermore, they said they had been unable to secure an accounting of what happened to the money contributed to purchase the bust.

Grief over the end of his dream to honor Gen. Pershing is believed to have contributed to Gen. Squier's death. At one time he sought to obtain records that would show all those who had contributed to the fund so he could personally reimburse them. He died before he could carry out his plan.

Bandits Attack, Rob Two D. C. Women

Bandits robbed and attempted to assault two women early yesterday.

The first victim, Mary Mooney, 37, 619 Elliott street northeast, was attacked by a colored man after she left a street car at Kenilworth avenue and Galt place northeast. She was on her way to work when her assailant threw her to the ground. She screamed and fought him off and the culprit escaped with her purse, containing about $55.

The second attack occurred when Sadie Hall, 28, 605 Sixth street northwest, was seized in the hallway on the third floor of her home. The woman said the man pushed her into her room, attempted to attack her and robbed her of about $1.

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Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

I think one of the biggest mistakes a person can make is tryin' to judge the guilt or innocence of a person by the expression on their face when they're suddenly accused of somethin.' Nine times out of ten, the innocent party will look a lot more guilty than the one actually guilty of it.

That's because the guilty person is on his guard. He's had a chance to build up an innocent lookin' front. I had an uncle down home who prided himself on his ability to read facial expressions.

He's a member of the school board, and not long ago the school board was makin' an inspection of the school and the teacher wanted to show the men how much the children knew. The teacher called the children in, one at a time, and would ask a question and as soon as the child would answer, he would leave the room and another one was called in.

Well, everything went along fine until they called one boy in and the teacher says "Who blew up the Maine?" The little boy says "I didn't" and he left the room. My uncle jumps to his feet and says "Call that boy back in here—I don't like the look on his face. I believe he done it!"

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Dudley, Metz Tie for First in $3,000 Georgia Golf With 284s

SPORTS **The Washington Post** SPORTS

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937 X ****

This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation, this column is being written by other members of the sports department.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

The name is Grant, suh—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Geo'guh. It may sound familiar to you, probably more so than to the Davis Cup selection committee. The snubbing of the dynamic Mr. Grant by the committee is a none too conspicuous chapter in the recent history of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, but interesting, none the least.

VOSBURGH.

For some years now, the committee hasn't been quite able to place the name of Mr. Grant, although the face has been all too familiar. In fact, the Little Napoleon of the courts made himself so prominent that the committee finally did get around to naming Bitsy on the cup squad last year, only to politely snub him when it came to naming the team to play.

Possibly the 120-pound Atlanta atom was so small he was beneath the committee's notice. At any rate, if the committee is suffering from the same astigmatism this year, Americans may well resign the Davis Cup along with the war debts and other irretrievable possessions.

Fluent phrases by Walter L. Pate, committee chairman, last week failed to impress most Grant followers. Chairman Pate assured newspapermen that the 5-foot 4-inch Grant loomed big in his committee's eyes. He asserted definitely that the little netter will be on the Davis Cup squad.

But Grant followers refuse to be impressed. The same statements were made last year, and the only racquet swinging Bitsy did for the Davis Cup was in an exhibition when he disposed of Vivian McGrath, ace of the Australians, after the Anzacs had mopped up Wilmer Allison twice to eliminate the United States from cup competition. Allison had been selected on the team in preference to Grant.

Particularly anxious over Grant's standing with the committee is distinguished-looking A. K. Tigrett, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association's nine-State dominion. Long has President Tigrett, stationed here in Washington with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, chafed at the run-around given the South's foremost player.

Last year, Lawyer Tigrett thought his long fight to gain recognition of Grant had succeeded when Bitsy was named to the squad. For four years he had been bucking the stone wall of cup committee coolness toward Grant. The eight members of the selection committee had each year refused to name Grant on the squad.

But last year was a different story—until the time came to play Australia. Then again was Grant coolly ignored, Allison chosen to meet the Australians only to meet with dismal failure.

Those close to the pulse of national tennis relate that the attitude of U. S. L. T. A. big-wigs toward Grant has been one principally of pride. Years ago, they resolved Grant was not big enough, not impressive enough for big-league tennis. They refused to be convinced even when Grant beat Don Budge in 1934 and in '35 in the national championships.

For two years the National Tennis Guide has reported that Grant "lacks the physical equipment and the temperament for playing a forcing game of his own."

But the giant-killing Grant has not been overly impressed by this or similar ratings. In 1936, he played Budge four times, beat him three times. He took a set from Fred Perry, who, in turn, white-washed the No. 1 amateur of the country, Mr. Budge. Then Grant was rated No. 3 in the national rankings behind Frankie Parker, protege of the financially ambitious Mercer Beasley, of Princeton University, whose record was unimpressive beside Grant's.

Although disappointed at the rankings, Grant has not been too discouraged to beat Budge in two out of three tournament finals in the South since the first of the year. Finally, Perry and Budge both came out in public print and asserted Grant was Davis Cup material.

The hammering of the press from the South and other sections could not help but give Davis Cup selectors some intimation of public feeling on Grant's status. Thus, Pate's statement that Grant is to be on the squad. What most observers want to know is: Will Grant be on the court when the matches start?

The domination of American tennis by a small group in the New York area has not gone well with tennis groups in other parts of the country. Headquarters of the U. S. L. T. A. are run by Executive Secretary Edward B. Moss (salary $10,000). When moves are to be made, Secretary Moss calls upon a small coalition of men living in the New York area and the particular move in question is put through.

Seldom, if ever, for instance, is there an objecting minority on the Davis Cup selection committee. If there is an objector, he is risking his official standing. Thus, objectors are few. On the Davis Cup selection committee are Lawrence A. Baker, of Washington, who spends as much time in New York as he does here; Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia; Louis J. Carruthers, Walter Merrill Hall, J. M. Merserau, Julian S. Myrick and Bernon S. Brentic, of New York; R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, and John Hope Doeg, of Newark.

Players from other parts of the country resent being ranked by this small group representing such a concentrated part of the country. On this committee 46 States are not represented even indirectly. Feeling in the Midwest is not calm on the subject.

Chicagoans were irritated recently to have the national intercollegiate tournament snatched from them and given to Philadelphia's nearby Merion Cricket Club. Players from the South and Southwest resent having to travel year in and year out to Southampton, Newport, Seabright and Brookline for the tournaments they must play in order to be ranked.

The game is not a national game, other sections believe, if its rule is to be concentrated in this tiny corner of the country. Seldom does this ruling board of directors disagree among itself. Methods to cure any dissatisfaction can be taken and are taken. Philadelphia wanted the Australia-U. S. cup matches this year. So did New York. Philadelphia was given the national intercollegiates at Chicago's expense and was pacified.

The time is coming when tennis areas in other parts of the country will demand that the control of tennis be given to the people on a democratic and Nation-wide scale.

Loyola Game Today G.W. Toughest

Chicago Cagers Have Won 12 of 14, Are One of Midwest's Best.

One of the Midwest's outstanding court combinations will exhibit its wares on the Tech High School court this afternoon when Loyola, University of Chicago, tangles with George Washington's high and handsome troupe at 3:30 o'clock. In all probability it will be the Colonials' toughest test of the season, and they enter the lists no better than an even-money choice.

The game was shifted to the afternoon to avoid conflict with graduation exercises scheduled tonight at the downtown school.

Loyola comes here with an impressive record of 12 victories in 14 games, suffering its second defeat in New York Saturday night, where it dropped a 41-39 decision to St. Francis College in an overtime fray. St. Francis, incidentally, is rated one of the East's top five teams. Bill Reinhart, George Washington's coach, scouted the Midwesterners in this game and reports that they are as good as their advance notices.

Reinhart Is Confident.

Reinhart, however, is confident his boys can take the visitors, although he anticipates one of the hardest and closest games of the year. He will rely on Tom O'Brien's set shots; Schonfeld's clever floor play and the all-around work of Hal Kiesel and Jack Butterworth, the squad's tallest men, for victory.

In Mike Novak, a 6-foot 9-inch individual, Loyola boasts one of the tallest men in collegiate ranks today, and, incidentally one of the Midwest's outstanding exponents of the old peach basket pastime. Novak usually controls the tap-off, a major item in any game, and is the key man of both defense and attack. With arms fully outstretched he lacks just 3 inches of reaching the basket, thus it is an easy matter for him to deflect potential goals by the simple expedient of jumping.

Colen Dangerous.

It is just the reverse offensively, for Novak is a sure scorer within 8 feet of the bucket. Not only tall but well co-ordinated, he is every inch a real basketball player.

Another man G. W. must watch closely is Marv Colen, leading scorer for the past two years and an All-American candidate. This lad has performed in 47 consecutive games and was outstanding in all. His running mate will be "Wibs" Kautz, who is leading Colen in the scoring race this season.

A couple of tall veterans occupy the forward positions, Ed Calihan and Ed Murray. Murray held down the center post last year but was shifted to make room for Novak. Calihan is one of the school's best athletes and a veritable dynamo on the floor.

Breezing Along Annexes $800 Feature

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Mrs. F. S. Harris' 6-year-old Breezing Along glided to a three-length victory in the mile and 70 yards feature event of the Sunday program at the Fair Grounds, annexing the long end of the $800 purse.

Under competent handling by Jockey J. Caperton, the big chestnut gelding showed plenty of early foot. Following Sir Michael into the stretch, he took command with a rush and drew out to win with plenty left.

Breezing Along was well supported in the mutuels by the big holiday crowd, returning $10.20 for $2 to win, $5 to place and $3.40 for show tickets.

Countess Ann held on gamely throughout and passed Sir Michael in the final furlong to win second money. She paid $12.20 and $6.20. Sir Michael paid $3 to show.

Breezing Along gave 5 to 8 pounds to his field, but packed the top impost without difficulty.

The sevent race, sub-feature of the eight-race program, went to W. J. Sprow's Star Banner under a rousing ride by Jockey H. Manifold. He paid $8.20, $4.20 and $3.40.

National Bird Dog Trials Open Today

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 21 (AP).—The sleepy little town of Grand Junction, forgotten 11 months of the year, showed unusual signs of activity today as sportsmen moved in for the forty-second running of the national field trials—the "world series" of bird dog competition.

The first cast—that's the first hunt for the quail which are the quarry in the competition—will be made tomorrow from a record entry list of blue-blooded pointers and setters.

A perfect little lady from the bird hunter's standpoint, Sulu, a pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage, of New York, is the defending champion.

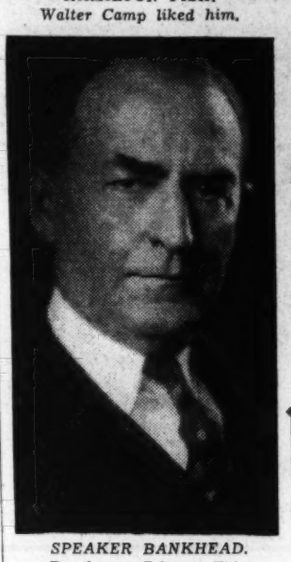
They'll run three-hour heats over the rolling Hobart Ames plantation, a 25,000-acre preserve plentifully stocked with birds, to decide the issue.

Has Gym, Wants Game.

The Congress Heights A. C. has a gym for 7 p. m. tomorrow and wants a game with an unlimited team. Call Manager Timmons, Atlantic 1671.

Capitol Hill Revealed to Be Swarming With Former Greats of the Athletic Field

HAMILTON FISH.
Walter Camp liked him.



SPEAKER BANKHEAD.
Fought for Crimson Tide.

JOE ROBINSON, THE DUCK HUNTER.
The Senator's a Crack Shot; Likes Dogs, Too.

PAT HARRISON.
He pitched for L. S. U.

WILLIAM LEMKE.
Captained college eleven.

Speaker Bankhead Once an Alabama Fullback; One Played With Dana Bible, One Was Big League Catcher, Another an All-American.

By Dillon Graham.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Down the sports trail to Capitol Hill, to look up the former ball players now acting leading roles in Congress:

An inquiring reporter could question Representatives and Senators all day before he found one who hadn't won his spurs in some game as a youngster.

Their athletic accomplishments run the gamut from billiards to bowling, football playing to football coaching, minor league baseball to the majors, and golfers to skiers.

Tallulah's pop . . . The old Alabama fullback keeps in trim banging gavels to quiet recalcitrant Congressmen. The gavels have to be tough, for the lighter ones crack under his sledgehammer swings. Speaker Bissy Bankhead played on Alabama's football varsity long before the Rose Bowl came along as a bonus to inspire the Crimson Tide with traveling notions. Her dad, explains Tallulah Bankhead, was her first dramatic teacher. "He played Romeo to my Juliet!"

Cactus Jack . . . famous for his bushy white eyebrows, the one-time Texas cowboy, who became Vice President, bosses the Senate. A day of fishing is John Garner's idea of sports, although a kink in his right shoulder prevents him from tossing plugs with his old accuracy. He's a great fishing story teller and a canny poker player. Baseball is his chief love. Some say he lights into Clark Griffith when the "Old Fox" maneuvers a trade he doesn't like.

Duck hunter . . . plump, cigar-smoking Joe Robinson, majority leader of the Senate, is a crack shot. The ducks start falling when he unlimbers his artillery from a blind. The Arkansan is a fair-to-middling golfer.

Bare-footer . . . spring finds Representative Bill Lambertsone, of Kansas, playing golf sans shoes and socks. "The early morning dew on the grass is fine for the feet and mud is still better," he explains.

Birdie-Bagger . . . Lanky Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, is the Senate's No. 1 golfer. Birdies are too common to bring him much of a thrill. Senators say anyone is a sucker to play him for dough. He was an ace pitcher and infielder at Louisiana State University.

Bible-mate . . . B. Carroll Reece, Tennessee Congressman, was a Carson-Newman College football teammate of Dana X. Bible, who is looked on as the Moses to lead Texas U. out of the gridiron wilderness.

All-America Fish . . . Tall, rawboned Hamilton Fish, of New York, is the only authentic Walter Camp All-America footballer in Congress. Up around Boston Commons they still rank him tops among Harvard tackles.

Cue-pusher . . . The 18.2 balkline billiard championship of 1929 was won by Representative Monrad Wallgren, of Washington. Other legislators find him too good, so his game is a little rusty now from lack of competition.

Big leaguer . . . Four gnarled fingers on his right hand bear witness to the baseball-playing days of New Hampshire's Senator Fred Brown. All his fingers have been broken at least once. He caught for the old Boston Nationals.

Jack-o'-all-sports . . . Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, the five-sports letterman of Congress, played football, baseball, basketball, tennis and pole-vaulted at Salem College. Then he was athletic director at Davis-Elkins.

Watchcharm guard . . . Little Bert Metzger, of Notre Dame fame, had nothing on Representative Bill Lemke. Both were mighty small and mighty tough guards. A 150-pound captain at North Dakota U., Lemke played alongside Senator Lynn Frazier. Lemke was the Union Party's Presidential candidate last November.

Heurichs Beat Pro Cagers By 43-33

Sterling Wins, 34 to 33, Over Rinaldi in Cup League Contest.

The Heurich Brewers court-martialed the Colonels, of Kingston, N. Y., yesterday and returned a 43-33 verdict over the fast American League profesional five which included two former Palace A. C. stars in their lineup, Carl Husta and Lefty Saunders.

Familiar to Washington court fans in by-gone days, Husta displayed his same old marksmanship, finding the hoop for five field goals despite frantic Brewer guarding. Ralph Benny was the big gun for the Brewers with 14 points.

In the second game, held over to permit the Colonels to catch a train to New York, the Sterling Restaurant five overturned the Rinaldi Tailors, 34 to 33, in a Heurich Cup League game, deadlocking the series between the two crack fives, both of which are dangerous threats in the coming A. A. U. tournament operated by The Post.

Trailing by six points with 90 seconds to play, Sterling put on the heat and drew up to within one point of a tie with a few seconds to play. At this juncture, Jimmy Howell, former George Washington basketer, tore down the side-court and lifted a one-hand shot which zipped through the mesh as the time keeper signaled the end of the battle.

Brewers Take Early Lead.

Rinaldis, first half champions, will meet Sterling again next Sunday in the playoff. Howell was the scoring howitzer for restauranteurs, dumping in 19 points while Sullivan led the Tailors with 10 less than 19.

In the main event, the Brewers breezed to a 14-to-1 lead in the first five minutes of play before the New Yorkers halted the procession. Phil Rabin, former Long Island University ace, then began finding the hoop and before the day was over had rolled up 15 points to steal the scoring honors from Benny. Whitey Wilson with 11 points also was conspicuous in a scoring way and Tuffy Leemans' bang-up tactics were of customary value.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Kingston.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f.	5	1	11	Koehler, f.	0	0	0
Leemans, f.	3	1	7	Brown, f.	0	0	0
Wesner, c.	2	2	6	Macy, f.	1	0	2
Benny, g.	7	0	14	Saunders, f.	2	2	6
Zahn, g.	2	1	5	Hearn, c.	1	0	2
				Husta, g.	5	0	10
Totals	19	5	43	Rabin, g.	5	3	15
				Totals	14	5	33

Sterling.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Howell, f.	7	5	19	Folliard, f.	2	1	5
Girton, f.	0	0	0	Walker, f.	3	1	7
H. Fenlon, f.	0	0	0	Sullivan, c.	4	1	9
Whitley, c.	3	0	6	Howard, g.	0	0	0
L. Fenlon, g.	3	0	6	Viana, g.	5	0	10
Chambers, g.	1	1	3	Smith, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	15	3	33

Flanagan Beats 200-Yd. Mark of Weissmuller

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Ralph Flanagan, Miami Olympic swimming star, today clipped nine-tenths of a second from Johnny Weismuller's national mark for the 200-yard freestyle over a short course.

Flanagan's record-breaking time, made in the Miami Biltmore Pool, was 1 minute 57 and five-tenths seconds.

Dodgers' Official Makes Dull Debut In Hollywood Fray

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (AP).—Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman and official of the Brooklyn Dodgers Baseball Club, and Pat Di Cicco, actors' agent, exchanged blows in a night club here early today, but "both missed so often it got dull," to quote W. S. Van Dyke, screen director.

Topping said the fracas, with some of Hollywod's most famous figures as spectators, started when "that guy got messy." Di Cicco could not be located for a statement. Witnesses said no damage was done before Di Cicco was escorted to the door by club attendants.

"I'm still waiting for Di Cicco to show up," said Topping. "No, that little brawl isn't the last of it. We'll have it out."

Said Van Dyke:

"I had a ringside seat at the next table. Both missed so often it got dull."

4 Big Ten Teams Have Title Chance

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Big Ten basketball race, hotly contested from the opening week, turned into the stretch today with four teams having almost equal chances at championship honors.

Purdue and Illinois were tied for first place, each with seven games won and two lost. On their heels were Minnesota and Michigan, defeated in two games and winners of six apiece. There is a possibility that within the week Ohio State, with seven won and three lost, may get back into the running.

Purdue threw the fight into a free-for-all Saturday by trimming Minnesota, previous undisputed leader, 34 to 33 on the Boilermaker home court.

Illinois walloped Indiana, 42 to 25. Michigan shot its stock up by whipping Northwestern 34 to 32, coming from behind to win in the final minutes. Ohio State defeated Chicago, 32 to 27, making the Maroons' record 10 defeats in as many starts, while Iowa took Wisconsin's Badgers into camp, 43 to 35.

The Purdue-Michigan battle Monday night at Ann Arbor and the Indiana-Purdue game next Saturday night shape up as the feature games of the week.

Braddock in Wisconsin Camp Before Training

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, left tonight for New York and said he would return to Chicago in about ten days to look over training sites preparatory to Braddock's title fight here June 22 with Challenger Joe Louis.

Gould said the champion would spend several weeks at a camp in Wisconsin before starting strenuous training here.

Escobar Whips Salica, Retains His Crown

26,000 Puerto Ricans See Bantam Champ Lead Foe Throughout.

By the United Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 21.—Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rican bantamweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title tonight before 26,000 spectators by outpointing Lou Salica, of New York, in 15 rounds.

The champion led all the way, taking 10 of the 15 rounds, with 1 even and 3 going to Salica. The little Puerto Rican was given a wild ovation by the fans, who paid between $40,000 and $45,000 to see the first title fight ever held in Puerto Rico.

It was the "rubber" bout for Escobar and Salica. In 1935 each won a 15-round decision. A special law had to be passed to hold the title match on the island, which previously had outlawed anything over 12 rounds.

Almost as big an attraction was former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, the referee. Dressed in a gray sweatshirt and striped gray trousers, Dempsey kept the little men battling hammer and tongs from the opening bell.

Escobar came out of his corner with his left hand extended, feeling Salica out. He kept jabbing and threw in an occasional right hook to take the first two rounds. Salica began to warm up and landed several good blows to hold the champion even in the third. Three good rights to Escobar's head in the fourth won the round for the American.

Bike Riders Suspended For Getting Pay Raise

Newark, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP).—Sixteen professional six-day bicycle riders were suspended today on the charge they had broken their contracts by forcing an Oakland, Calif., promoter to give them extra pay.

Frank L. Kramer, chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling Association, said that the suspensions were for an indefinite term. "Their duration will be determined by what turns up in the future," he commented.

The men had agreed to ride for a percentage of the gate receipts, but demanded additional pay "which you were not entitled to under your contract," Kramer stated in a letter notifying them of suspension.

Walper Fifth With Total Of 287

Picard, Smith Share 3d Place With 285's; Sarazen Has 288.

Playoff Listed Today for the First Prize Money of $700.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 21 (AP).—Rallying down the stretch as the leaders faltered under a par-cracking pace, big Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga., and Little Dick Metz, of Chicago, tied today for first place in the $3,000 Thomasville Golf Open Tournament with totals of 284, 4 strokes under standard figures for the Glen Arven course.

The deadlocked leaders will engage in 18-hole playoff for top prize of $700 and runner-up money of $450 tomorrow.

Dudley, always within striking distance from the start, added subpar rounds of 70 and 69 over the par 72 layout today to catch up with Metz and overhaul the early leaders. Metz scored a 68-72 over the final 36-hole stretch.

The triumphant pair topped such favored veterans of the touring professional group as Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, leading money winner of the winter program; Horton Smith, of San Francisco; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., 36-hole leader, and Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., whose third round 67 today was the best single round of the tournament.

Faulty putting cost both Dudley, sixth in money rankings for five previous tournaments, and Metz a chance to grab first prize. On the seventy-first Metz missed a three-footer and Dudley three-putted the seventy-second.

The slender Picard whose 140 four-under-par was good enough to lead after 36 holes, clipped a stroke from par with a 71 on his morning round. But he went two over on the home stretch and finished in a tie with Smith for second place with 285.

In fifth place was a tournament dark horse, Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C. As dark fell he slipped in with a sub par 71 for a 287 total, one stroke under standard count.

After breezing around the dog-legged course in his great 67, Sarazen blew himself to a 75 on the final lap and wound up in a deadlock with Harold McSpaden, of Boston, at even par 288.

One stroke back of this twosome were Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, winner here last year with a 283; Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo.; Jimmy Thomson, the long swatting unattached pro, and Tony Manero, of Salem, Mass., National Open champion.

Cooper, who tied with Metz and Picard for first-round leadership at 69, equaled par this morning, then dropped four strokes to par on the final stretch.

Five Tied at 292.

He finished with 290 in a tie with Lloyd Mangrum, unattached professional and brother of Ray Mangrum, outstanding shot maker.

Five deadlocked at 292 were Sam Snead, young professional from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.; Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island; Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago.

Among the amateurs, Johnny Oliver, Valdosta, Ga., former Georgia champion, led with 303. He was trailed by Bobby Dunkelberger, of Sedgefield, N. C., a protege of Manero, who finished with 309. Bill Warwick, of Valdosta, Ga., was next with 312.

Despite his finishing low in money distribution, Cooper maintained his stroke average over Dudley. In 18 rounds of play so far in 1937 he has averaged 70.44 strokes against Dudley's 70.61.

Final scores in the 72-hole tournament, showing the total for the previous 36 holes and the two 18-hole rounds today. (*Indicates amateur.)

R. Brooke, Bartow, Fla.	155	77	74—306
R. Francis, Bellefonte, Pa.	155	85	80—320
F. Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	154	80	79—313
*B. Diger, Sedgefield, N. C.	156	76	77—309
S. Parks, Pittsburgh	150	74	75—299
*J. Olliver, Valdosta, Ga.	146	76	81—303
S. Snead, W. Va.	147	71	74—292
H. Barron, Wh. Pl., N. Y.	145	77	79—301
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	149	70	73—292
F. Moore, Cleveland	153	75	76—304
R. Hutchinson Bethem, Pa.	152	79	79—310
D. Metz, Chicago	144	68	72—284
E. Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	145	70	69—284
L. Little, Chicago	145	74	76—295
C. Wood, New York	144	75	75—294
J. Hines, Garden City L. I.	144	71	77—292
J. Revolta, Chicago	145	72	72—289
E. Oliver, Waycross, Ga.	154	80	74—308
J. Kinder, Pl'field, N. J.	147	83	withdrew
J. Fogerty, Boston	149	75	77—301
F. Stuhler, Jamaica	150	73	75—298
L. Dodson, Sp'g'field, Mo.	148	71	70—289
L. Mangrum, unattached	148	69	73—290
H. Smith, San Francisco	141	70	74—285
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	143	76	73—292
H. McSpaden, Boston	143	69	76—288
P. Sawyer, Minneapolis	152	76	80—308
T. Joy, Philadelphia	152	76	74—302
H. Rama, Patterson, N. J.	150	81	77—308
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	140	71	74—285
J. Thomson, unattached	141	74	74—289
G. Sarazen, B. Cen., Conn.	146	67	75—288
*W. H. Warwick, V'sta, Ga.	152	75	85—312
D. Ogilvie, Jr., A'usta, Ga.	152	77	75—304
H. Cooper, Chicago	142	72	76—290
K. Laffoon, Chicago	141	75	76—292
T. Manero, Salem, Mass.	143	73	73—289
R. Rarnor, Tifton, Ga.	153	75	75—303
L. Walper, Washington	144	72	71—287

Patty Berg Among Stars In South Atlantic Play

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Patty Berg, Minneapolis red-head, and other feminine stars of the winter golf circuit will compete in the annual South Atlantic women's tournament opening here Tuesday and continuing through Saturday.

Besides Patty, the list includes such favorites as Kathryn Hemphill and Jane Cothran from the Carolinas, Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, Tenn.

Lucille Robinson, now Mrs. Russell Mann, won the South Atlantic title last year in a thrilling 21-hole final with Miss Berg. She is expected to defend the trophy.

Blood, Packer Gridder, To Coach Pirate Eleven

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 (AP).—Johnny Blood, who played with the Champion Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League last fall, will coach the Pittsburgh Pirates next season.

President Art Rooney of the Pirates, announced Blood had accepted terms and would succeed Joe Bach, who resigned recently to become head coach at Niagara University.

Giants Work Out.

Havana, Feb. 21 (AP).—The New York Giants worked out for three hours under a blazing sun at their spring training camp today, concentrating on batting.

Manager Bill Terry, who did not arrive with the squad last week because of a cold which kept him at his home in Memphis, Tenn., plans to reach camp tomorrow. He spent Sunday in Miami.

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24 Entries to Scramble for $50,000 Santa Anita Derby Purse

Favorite Role Is Unfilled For Battle

Withdrawal of Case Ace Leaves Field Open, Experts Divided.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—The third running of the Santa Anita Derby tomorrow promises to be a wild, wide-open scramble between a score or more of crack 3-year-olds battling for the purse of $50,000 added money.

Santa Anita officials prepared for a record day in Derby history, as the Arcadia track headed into the big week of the 1936-37 season. Weathermen foresaw a continuation of the ideal weather which drew 40,000 customers into the flower-trimmed park yesterday.

Race experts and the public were on even terms trying to name a winner. One guess was about as good as another. Twenty-four horses were entered out of the 106 nominated. Scratches apparently will be few.

Last year 11 horses went to the post, Jockey Wayne Wright piloting He Did in to win over Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker.

Favorite a Question.

Steering a winner in this year will be a harder proposition, and the horse that starts fast and reaches the clear in the first furlong will hold a distinct advantage in the mile and one-sixteenth journey. The traffic may be fierce.

Withdrawals of Milky Way Farm's Case Ace, the Derby future book favorite, because of a shoulder injury, left the favorite's role more puzzling than ever.

The Milky Way Stable has two other entries to carry the colors of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Minstrel Show and Military, although Minstrel Show ran second to M. Shea's Halt Time in a 6-furlong sprint yesterday.

Maj. Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., has two outstanding contenders in Whichcee and Jargo, the former turning in a workout yesterday at 6 furlongs in 1:13.3 handily.

Sir Oracle, racing under the colors of Walter Taylor, gained favor last week in trimming Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious—Tedious losing caste in the process—and with his stablemate, Patty Cake, may be a short-priced favorite tomorrow.

May Be Surprises.

Vanderbilt has two other entries in Stand In and Sharpshooter.

The Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill, another favorite beaten last week in trial runs, may come back into favor, just as his elder neighbor in the Foxcatcher barns, Rosemont, did in winning yesterday's San Antonio handicap.

Gerald, Mrs. William Furth's contender, gained immediate response in setting down a classy field of derbyites last week, and his odds will hardly be an over-lay with Jocky Basil James, leading rider in the country, in the saddle tomorrow.

Eagle Pass and Calculator of the Valinda Farms in Texas, J. H. Whitney's Francesco, C. V. Whitney's Bagpipe, A. A. Baroni's No Dice, William Le Baron's Brown Jade, Mrs. G. J. Chatvaire's Papenie—these are some of the entries causing headaches among the derby forecasters, and any one of which may cause a surprise tomorrow.

Chesapeake Title To Ida Simmons

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 21.—Ida Simmons, blonde Norfolk, Va., bowling star, annexed the fourth annual Chesapeake Sweepstakes title today, defeating Alce Lucas, of Baltimore, by 19 pins. Miss Simmons rolled a total score of 1,229, a new record for the stakes.

She won $100 and the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Trophy.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Capt. Nadi...	111	
2	Hueu	104	5 Compensatory.. 111
3	Jokester	108	6 Miss Greenock. 106
4	Honored Sir..	104	7 Yule Star..... 104
			8 Boy Valet..... 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Countess Reigh	101	10 *Pat Bane... 106
2	*Miss Ivory...	101	11 *Gene Essa.. 105
3	Burl	115	12 Earl B..... 111
4	Honduras	111	13 *Fleet Miss.. 101
5	*Blue Chatter.	101	14 *Star Bonny.. 101
6	*Dusky Miss...	101	15 *Checks 105
7	*Cracksman..	106	16 *Gustavia ... 101
8	*Quick Relief.	101	17 Pink Petunia. 106
9	Candy Wra'per	106	18 Mauraconna... 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*St. Mica....	103	10 Brizette 112
2	*Seedling	108	11 Loyal Knight. 113
3	Toastmaster...	117	12 *All Night.... 113
4	*Dorsays	112	13 *Gold Sweep.. 108
5	Three Daggers	113	14 *Grand Way.. 103
6	*Portam	108	15 Little Peggy.. 108
7	*Housewarmer	112	16 Celtic Lady.. 108
8	*Balasth	107	17 Sweepmore 113
9	*Scream	106	18 *Starry Night 103

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Natalie West.	108	7 Prince Placide 111
2	Bentaur	111	8 Mr. Mickey..
3	King Whim...		9 Egyptian Qu'n 106
4	Joe D.....	115	10 Roykan 115
5	Jessie O'.....	108	11 Waugh Scout. 115
6	Neal Jay.....	111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Clove	107	10 *Penmaf 110
2	Defier	115	11 *Helen Bab... 105
3	Hazel Eye....	110	12 *Miss Joker.. 106
4	Gee Gee.....	110	13 St. Omer.... 112
5	Justa Flight..	112	14 Maine Chance 112
6	Wat Dimes:..	112	15 *Texas Moon 105
7	*Erebus	107	16 *Rocky Prince 107
8	*Pumice Stone	105	17 Peter Dixon.. 112
9	*Dr. Jillson..	110	18 Peter J. Peel 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cumberland..	112	5 *Surcouf 112
2	Every Spy...	96	6 *Kapena 112
3	Escalace	120	7 *Whipowill ... 110
	Sun Tie.....	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Baldy	110	10 Due In..... 115
2	*Circe Favour	102	11 Loya Ormont. 107
3	Brown Man...	112	12 *Joan Macaw 110
4	*Tiptwad	107	13 Light Breeze. 119
5	*Animosity ..	110	14 Mouthpiece .. 111
6	*Blue Spur...	110	15 Pot au Mint.. 102
7	*Lake Connell	110	16 *Probationer.. 110
8	*Odd Blaze...	107	17 Polly Diskin.. 107
9	Dentelaire	105	18 *Jewelry 102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Mrs Donovan	111	10 *Grey Broom 106
2	Boston C'mon	108	11 *Deputation.. 108
3	Imelda	108	12 *Dunrock 111
4	Marcola	103	13 *Fabulous 108
5	Bob Weidel...	113	14 *Mammie 111
6	*Bright Bird	111	15 *Azomis 103
7	Sweet Girl....	108	16 Idle Flirt.... 108
8	Shirley B....	103	17 *Scout Chief. 108
9	Sass	108	18 Sedgie 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Moving Cloud	105	10 Theorem 112
2	*Red Bo.....	107	11 Burnt Trail.. 110
3	*Mountmary ..	102	12 *Scottys Pride 106
4	*House Afire..	102	13 Might S'prise 112
5	Chagrin	102	14 *Jim Ned.... 107
6	Simon	112	15 Herseward 115
7	Tela	110	16 Gay Days.... 112
8	Grad Career..	110	17 *Pelwyn 102
9	Sergeant Hill	112	18 *Contraband.. 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Capt. Nadi...	111	
2	Hueu	104	6 Miss Greenock. 106
3	Jokester	108	7 Yule Star..... 104
4	Honored Sir..	104	8 Boy Valet..... 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Countess Reigh	101	10 *Pat Bane... 106
2	*Miss Ivory...	101	11 *Gene Essa.. 105
3	Burl	115	12 Earl B..... 111
4	Honduras	111	13 *Fleet Miss.. 101
5	*Blue Chatter.	101	14 *Star Bonny.. 101
6	*Dusky Miss...	101	15 *Checks 105
7	*Cracksman..	106	16 *Gustavia ... 101
8	*Quick Relief.	101	17 Pink Petunia. 106
9	Candy Wra'per	106	18 Mauraconna... 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*St. Mica....	103	10 Brizette 112
2	*Seedling	108	11 Loyal Knight. 113
3	Toastmaster...	117	12 *All Night.... 113
4	*Dorsays	112	13 *Gold Sweep.. 108
5	Three Daggers	113	14 *Grand Way.. 103
6	*Portam	108	15 Little Peggy.. 108
7	*Housewarmer	112	16 Celtic Lady.. 108
8	*Balasth	107	17 Sweepmore 113
9	*Scream	106	18 *Starry Night 103

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Natalie West.	108	7 Prince Placide 111
2	Bentaur	111	8 Mr. Mickey..
3	King Whim...		9 Egyptian Qu'n 106
4	Joe D.....	115	10 Roykan 115
5	Jessie O'.....	108	11 Waugh Scout. 115
6	Neal Jay.....	111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Clove	107	10 *Penmaf 110
2	Defier	115	11 *Helen Bab... 105
3	Hazel Eye....	110	12 *Miss Joker.. 106
4	Gee Gee.....	110	13 St. Omer.... 112
5	Justa Flight..	112	14 Maine Chance 112
6	Wat Dimes:..	112	15 *Texas Moon 105
7	*Erebus	107	16 *Rocky Prince 107
8	*Pumice Stone	105	17 Peter Dixon.. 112
9	*Dr. Jillson..	110	18 Peter J. Peel 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cumberland..	112	5 *Surcouf 112
2	Every Spy...	96	6 *Kapena 112
3	Escalace	120	7 *Whipowill ... 110
	Sun Tie.....	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Baldy	110	10 Due In..... 115
2	*Circe Favour	102	11 Loya Ormont. 107
3	Brown Man...	112	12 *Joan Macaw 110
4	*Tiptwad	107	13 Light Breeze. 119
5	*Animosity ..	110	14 Mouthpiece .. 111
6	*Blue Spur...	110	15 Pot au Mint.. 102
7	*Lake Connell	110	16 *Probationer.. 110
8	*Odd Blaze...	107	17 Polly Diskin.. 107
9	Dentelaire	105	18 *Jewelry 102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Mrs Donovan	111	10 *Grey Broom 106
2	Boston C'mon	108	11 *Deputation.. 108
3	Imelda	108	12 *Dunrock 111
4	Marcola	103	13 *Fabulous 108
5	Bob Weidel...	113	14 *Mammie 111
6	*Bright Bird	111	15 *Azomis 103
7	Sweet Girl....	108	16 Idle Flirt.... 108
8	Shirley B....	103	17 *Scout Chief. 108
9	Sass	108	18 Sedgie 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Moving Cloud	105	10 Theorem 112
2	*Red Bo.....	107	11 Burnt Trail.. 110
3	*Mountmary ..	102	12 *Scottys Pride 106
4	*House Afire..	102	13 Might S'prise 112
5	Chagrin	102	14 *Jim Ned.... 107
6	Simon	112	15 Herseward 115
7	Tela	110	16 Gay Days.... 112
8	Grad Career..	110	17 *Pelwyn 102
9	Sergeant Hill	112	18 *Contraband.. 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bonamye	119	5 Goldies Pride. 119
2	Luella W.....	114	6 Iron Hills..... 117
3	Mainstay	117	7 Testa 117
4	Rothbury	122	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances: Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Braille	107	6 Savernake ... 112
2	Mad Jose.....	107	7 Balkan Land. 112
3	Mumsie	107	8 Billie Bane.. 118
4	Sky Pirate...	112	9 Prince Tide.. 112
5	Tenace	107	10 Colonel Ed... 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Barcarolle ...	112	6 Terallee 112
2	En Masse.....	112	7 Wilda 107
3	Some Good...	112	8 Lt. Greenock. 118
4	Faithful Maud	113	9 Bartlett 112
5	Campillo	112	10 Budding Star 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Off Time.....	118	7 Sky Wind.... 111
2	Er'n Prodigy.	118	8 Early Times.. 118
3	Upper Berth..	114	9 Lucky Song.. 103
4	Pharolar	103	10 Wingspread.. 108
5	Fast Express.	111	11 Robert L..... 114
6	†Hondo	118	12 Percent 109

†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Party Spirit..	108	5 Gleeman 111
2	Marica	104	6 Silk Mask.... 136
3	Exhibit	113	7 Delphinium.... 110
4	Whiskolo	115	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Santa Anita Derby; $50,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

1	Clingendaal..	121	13 Brown Jade.. 116
2	†Bagpipe	121	14 Gerald 121
3	†M'strel Show	121	15 †Calculator.. 121
4	Merrymaker..	121	16 †Stand In.... 121
5	Best Beau..	121	17 xPattycake... 116
6	Fairy Hill....	121	18 †Tedious 121
7	†Military	121	19 †Ptolemy 121
8	Papenie	121	20 xSir Oracle.. 121
9	Half Time....	121	21 No Dice..... 121
10	Bon Hamburg	121	22 †Sharpshooter 121
11	Jargo	121	23 Francesco ... 121
12	†Eagle Pass..	121	24 †Which Cee.. 121

JC. V. Whitney entry.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
(x) W. W. Taylor entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Church Call..	107	4 Later On..... 106
2	Parity	106	5 Aukal 112
3	Apprentice ..	111	6 Fogarty 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweetman	111	7 *Vale of Tears 100
2	Jimmy Sutro..	111	8 Happy Jester. 111
3	Rudenia	104	9 Binocular 104
4	Drinkwater ..	111	10 Edgar Bor.... 111
5	Chica	106	11 Proposing 111
6	Auriferous ..	111	12 *Brown Hilda 101

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rare Ben...	108	7 Novito 111
2	Speckle	111	8 *Topay Omar 108
3	*Dicker Boy.	104	9 Old Judge.... 111
4	Mate Tea.....	104	10 Adirondack .. 111
5	*Br'negred Pat	101	11 Mary Cardinal 104
6	*Low Bridge..	108	12 My Boss..... 111

Sidney Wood Plans Tennis Comeback, Seeks Davis Cup Post

California Tennis Star Regains Health by Mining Gold.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Feb. 21.—Having recouped his health and his personal fortune in mining California gold and sulphur, blond Sidney B. Wood, jr., is ready for the tennis wars again.

Wood's come-back plans, made known today before his departure for the West, are of first-rate importance because they have a distinct bearing upon America's Davis Cup plans for 1937, in a year that finds this country bracketed with Australia and Germany in a scrambled to lift the historic tennis trophy from old England.

Big Bill Tilden remarked recently that, outside of California's Don Budge, Wood was the best singles prospect the United States had for international competition. Whether the tennis fathers share this view, the fact remains they welcome the re-entry of the slim, stylish shotmaker into the spring competition to determine the make-up of Uncle Sam's team.

Wood is willing to take his chances. Whether he makes the cup team or not, he plans a full season of competition. He will practice with Budge in California, compete in all major early tournaments, and already has mailed his entry to Wimbledon for the all-England championships.

"Naturally, I would like to play on the Davis Cup team if they want me," said Sidney. "I'm in better health now than I have ever been, fully recovered from stomach trouble that set me back for a couple of years, and heavier than I have ever been.

SIDNEY B. WOOD.

'Bitsy' Grant, Parker Are His Obstacles on Road Back.

"Working at our mines in California has helped build me up again physically. During the winter, our party, working at the sulphur mine in last Chance Valley, was snowbound for 45 days. Airplanes dropped food to tide us over until we could clear the drifts."

Although a "veteran" from the standpoint of international tennis experience, Wood is only 25. He has long been regarded as one of the finest shotmakers developed in recent years, but his frail build was a handicap. He was put on the shelf nearly two years ago by appendicitis. Last year he played in few tournaments, was eliminated in an early round of the National Singles by Henry Culley, and dropped from the United States ranking list for the first time since he made the "top ten" in 1930.

Rated second to Frank Shields in 1934, Wood played in the Davis Cup challenge round that year. He lost hard-fought singles matches to England's twin stars, Fred Perry and Bunny Austin.

Tennis observers believe Wood, if he recovers his 1934 form, has a good chance to win a singles berth in Davis Cup play, sharing the job with Budge, the Nation's No. 1 player. Wood's chief rivals are Frankie Parker and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, second and third ranking performers. All have been listed as potential cup selections, along with Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner.

A.A.U. Tourney Is Noted for Bitter Tilts

Classic Has Colorful Past; Entries Close Wednesday; Interest High.

"Three days more in which to do your registering in the A. A. U. tournament"—was the Christmas-like warning given to the city's basketball teams yesterday by officials of the annual city-wide tournament opening in the Heurich Gymnasium, March 1.

All entries must be in the hands of officials at the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest by midnight Wednesday. Blanks may be secured at The Post sports department, Community Center points, Boys Clubs and the Heurich gym. The Post is again sponsoring the tournament, giving medals and a trophy to the winning teams in five classes.

Meanwhile, basketball circles were buzzing with talk of last year's tournament and the rivalries which developed. Night after night the teams from the unlimited division through the 100-pound class battled through close games.

A glance at the results of the later rounds of the '36 tournament showed game after game decided by one or two points. Most of the rivalries are all set to continue this year, although some players are lined up with different teams than they played with last year.

Among the new teams is the Rinaldi Tailor cast—a powerful team but without the members who gained the finals last year. The current combination, however, is all set to uphold Rinaldi's consistent high-grade brand of basketball which saw it gain the finals last year, only to fall before the George Washington freshmen, 22 to 20.

The Rinaldis had previously beaten Federal Bureau of Investigation, 28 to 22, a team which will again be a chief rival of the Tailors this year. The Freshmen had gained the finals with a 43-to-25 win over Olmsted Grill, most of the players of which are playing under other colors this season, but are serious contenders for the title.

The G. W. Freshmen gained the finals by eliminating the powerful Rockville A. A., expected to be another strong contender this year.

No division packs more punch than the 145-pound class, won by the Bovello Plumbers last year, 20 to 19, from the Twin Oak Blackhawks in the final round. Close games had marked the drive of each team to the final. Bovello toppling Northeast Boys Club, 37 to 25, and Cooke's Flashes, 33 to 21, after the latter had eliminated the strong St. Martin's five, 29 to 28.

Twin Oaks' path to the final had been at the expense of the Boys Club of Washington, 31 to 19, and Merrick Boys Club, 33 to 25. Merrick Boys Club was another late survivor, defeating Ehrlich Poultry, 35 to 29, in a big game.

The Boys Club Americans, now playing as the Fleetwings and in the 130-pound class, won the 115-pound title last year in a thriller, 27 to 25, from Northeast Boys Club.

In the 100-pound class, the Langley Boys Club took the championship with a 26-to-19 win over the Boys Club of Washington Redbirds and the Northeast Boys Club finished off the MacFarland Boys Club, 27 to 15, to take the 130-pound class crown.

TIME OUT! By Chet Smith

All right, girls! Last one in is an old maid!

Terp Tourney Chances Are Hit By Duke Welter's Quick Win

By Lewis F. Atchison.

When Swede Vincent, of Duke, put the chill on Jules Medwin, of North Carolina, last Friday night, he changed the entire complexion of the outlook in the welterweight division of the Southern Conference tournament opening Friday at the University of Maryland.

Not only did Cincent kayo Medwin, a rugged individual rated well up near the top on conference rolls, no mean feat in itself, but he did it with one punch just four seconds after the start of the first round. That, my friends, is something. Referee Ray Craft took one peek at Medwin and didn't bother to count, but merely called for the stretcher bearers.

By that stunning victory Vincent automatically made himself an outstanding choice at this weight, although he may be sitting among the noncombatants when the titles are passed around Saturday night. He may be a flash in the pan, or could have landed a lucky punch on the unsuspecting North Carolinian, but any time a man puts another away that quickly you simply must give him a lot of consideration.

One of the co-favorites for the laurels in this division is Maryland's Mike Lombardo, who lost an exceedingly questionable decision to Joe Bunsa, of Catholic U., Saturday night. Boxing better than ever under Heine Miller's tutelage, Lombardo's chances are bright indeed, for Joe Donovan, of V. M. I., the non-defending champion, and Maynard Harlow, of Virginia, are not competing, and they were the only men who figured to give him serious trouble.

If Lombardo should meet Vincent, and providing the latter is half as good as he appears, the Old Line larruper would be at least an even money shot. But if Vincent depends on one punch and is none to well versed in boxing then your marbles would be reasonably safe on Michael, a veteran at this tournament business.

Duke, incidentally, is the only school with a full eight-man team entered, and the Blue Devils probably will be a distinct favorite when the preliminary skirmishing gets underway Friday afternoon. Maryland has seven men entred, electing to pass up the heavyweight competition after Ed Egnell was declared ineligible.

Augmented by the addition of men from schools admitted to the conference last autumn, a record number of entries has been received for the tournament, 52 in all. Forty-four men competed last year. The program will consist of 44 bouts beginning with Friday afternoon's program and including the championship battles Saturday night.

North Carolina and South Carolina have a half-dozen entries; The Citadel, Richmond and Virginia Tech, five each; North Carolina State, and Clemson four each; and Wake Forest two. It will be the first tournament for The Citadel, Richmond and Wake Forest, conference newcomers.

2 Title Games Head School Cage Week

Eastern-Tech, Gonzaga-St. John's Tilts Best of 21-Event Card.

Despite the holiday today, high and prep schools in and around Washington are packing 21 games into the six-day week, with the Eastern-Tech classic on Friday night, and the equally classical St. John's-Gonzaga get-together on Saturday night providing the bulk of the fireworks.

Tech is the sole surviving obstacle between Eastern and its fourth straight interhigh championship. St. John's and Gonzaga are mutual obstacles to each other's drive for the Catholic prep school championship. A crowd of possibly 3,500 should be seeing the stubborn Tech team fling its final challenge at Eastern's champs in the Tech gymnasium.

And a crowd of 2,500 will probably jam the Catholic U. gymnasium to its doors to see Gonzaga and St. John's resume their colorful, if rather tense, rivalry. Looking over the records, Eastern halted Tech, 19-14, in their first meeting. Gonzaga stopped St. John's in an extra period, 24-21, in their initial set-to, but bowed Friday, 30-29, in a hectic spectacle.

Both games will be parts of double-headers.

One highly important interhigh game is slated for tomorrow when Roosevelt meets Western on the Tech gym at 3:30 p. m., with the winner due to go into undisputed possession of second place. Tech will play Wilson at Roosevelt and needs only to win to jump from fourth to a tie for third place with the loser of the Western-Roosevelt tilt.

Other important games of the week include the Catholic prep game between Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Gonzaga gym; the Landon-St. Alban's tilt between those old rivals, at St. Alban's Wednesday; the St. John's-Bethesda-Chevy Chase game on Friday at Bethesda and the Episcopal-Woodberry Forest reunion, Saturday, at Orange, Va.

Soccer Loop Tilts Halted by Weather

RECREATION SOCCER LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games.			Goals.	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Marlboro	14	11	2	1	74	35	23
Heurich	14	10	1	3	61	15	23
Sun Radio	12	9	2	1	50	5	19
German. S. C.	12	6	4	2	38	12	14
Silver Spring	13	4	8	1	25	55	9
Democrats	14	3	11	0	16	56	6
Ital.-Americans	12	2	9	1	10	31	5
George's Radio	13	2	10	1	13	10	5

The game between Heurich's and Marlboro on the Monument field yesterday was terminated early in the second half because the playing area markings had been obliterated by the rain and mud. The other scheduled games were postponed because of the inclement weather.

Neither Heurich's nor Marlboro had scored although Heurich's had had much the better of the first half, peppering many shots into the Marlboro goal, and it was only the perfect work of Suit, the Marylanders' custodian, that kept Heurich's from having a large lead.

Glidden Goes to Finals Of Squash Title Play

Cleveland, Feb. 21 (AP).—Germaine Glidden, defending champion in the national squash racquets tournament, defeated Leroy Weir, Cleveland city champion, today to enter the finals of the tournament. Glidden won 18—16, 15—6, 11—15, 15—10.

Glidden will meet Neil J. Sullivan of Philadelphia in the finals tomorrow. Sullivan defeated Andrew C. Ingraham of Cleveland, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, 15—9, 15—9, 15—6 in the semi-finals today.

Center League Fives Battling For Crown

Title Chases in Both the American and National Loops Are Close.

Competition in the National and American Basketball Leagues of the Southeast Community Center is becoming more intense as the season draws to a close. Merrick Boys Club, after winning the first half title in the National League without a loss, has dropped three in the last half. Not because the Merricks are not as good as formerly but because the Trojans, who have defeated them twice, and Congress Heights who knocked them off with a one-point margin have both come back fighting with a determination to get into the final playoff.

In the American League, Clark's Service Station, first half title winner, has a slight edge over its nearest rivals, Loans and Currency and Sigma Mu Sigma. Clarks so far has not met defeat in eight starts while Sigma Mu Sigma has dropped one and Loans and Currency two. If Clarks can keep up their winning ways when they play Sigma Mu Sigma tomorrow night at 8:15 and Marvin Methodists Thursday they will likely be acclaimed the American League champions.

Merricks will have to go at top speed to win from the Navy Yard tonight and against Shamrock Cleaners Wednesday. The big game of the week will take place Thursday night when Congress Heights tackles to Trojans.

Tonight, 7:15, Navy Yard vs. Merricks; 8:15, Clarks vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Trojans vs. Shamrocks. Tuesday, 7:15, Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. unnamed opponent; 8:15, Navy Yard vs. Trojans; 9:15, Loans and Currency vs. Sigma Mu Sigma. Wednesday, 7:15, Marvins vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 8:15, Merricks vs. Shamrocks; 9:15, Loans and Currency vs. O'Donnell's Restaurant. Thursday, 7:15, Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. No. 4 (130 pounds); 8:15, Marvins vs. Clark's Service Station; 9:15, Trojans vs. Congress Heights.

National League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cons. Hts.....	6	0	Merrick B. C...	3	3
Trojans	5	1	Navy Yard.....	1	6
Shamrock Clrs.	3	3	Read's Phar....	0	3

American League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Clark's S. S...	8	0	O'Donnell's Res.	5	5
Sigma Mu Sig.	7	1	Celtics	1	11
L. & C.....	6	2	D. C. Paper Co.	1	11
Marvin Meth..	5	3			

Silas Faces Hurdle Tonight In Arcelli at Turner's Arena

By Bill McCormick.

Club fighters—so-called because they usually are so tough only a smack on the head from a club will make an impression—will dominate the regulr weekly program of punch at Turner's Arena tonight.

Three scheduled eight-round bouts are officially cofeatured, but a six-round preliminary offers show-stealing posibilities.

Featherweights, welter and middleweights will perform in the eight-rounders. Heavyweights will make pasess at each other in the clash scheduled for half a dozen three-minute periods of punch.

Sid Silas, who is doing very well, thank you, in his umpteenth comeback attempt, will face a large stumbling block in the person of Wether Arcelli, an experienced welterweight now fighting out of New York.

Silas, who has been scoring one knockout after another since he started having an old arm injury treated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is boxing better than ever before hereabouts, and he still retains the powerful right-hand punch which once made him the most feared fighter in his division.

In the process of becoming rejuvenated here, Silas has scored several impressive victories. In Baltimore he stopped Charley Thompson and Lou Raymond in successive bouts.

Arcelli has whipped such standouts as Andy Callaha... Steve Halaiko, Frankie Britt, George Salvadore and Jackie Davis. Rumor hath it that he still is almost as good as when he scored over these luminaries.

Ray Ingram, a local featherweight who has been campaigning in the 135-pound division because of lack of competition in his own class, will take on another tough opponent in the person of Cristobal Jaramello in another eight-rounder.

Ingram, declared No. 1 featherweight contender in the District by the Boxing Commission, will be matched with Lou Gevinson, Washington's outstanding attraction, if he gets by the Puerto Rican.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the roving middleweight who has lighted temporarily in Alexandria, will be given some real competition in the remaining bout scheduled for eight heats. Williams will draw Eric Lawson, one-time prominent contender, who bowed out of the big-time picture only because he never could take a wallop in the midsection.

The six-round bout which threatens to steal the show will find Frank Tymosko attempting to punch holes in Stanley Ketchell, a more experienced heavyweight.

In 10 fights, Tymosko has been beaten only once—and that time by Dewey Kimrey, a cagey, experienced veteran. In winning his 9 out of 10, Tymosko has scored six knockouts over good competition.

Bouts are rated from A (flags and cheers) to G (boos and hisses).

Ray Ingram, Washington, vs. Cristobal Jaramello, Puerto Rico, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Ingram will have his toughest bout in Washington against the busy little Puerto Rican flash, but with the incentive of a Gevinson bout in the future, Ray should fight as he never fought before to win the award.

Sid Silas, Washington, vs. Wether Arcelli, New York, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Silas also is on the spot here, but he too has incentive in the possibility of a return with Phil Furr. Sidney should come out on top after a struggle.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah.

Dear Al:

Heard at the track:

Yokel: "This is about the biggest fair grounds I have ever seen."

Stranger (to whom he spoke): "Huh! Fair grounds—oh, yeah, sure."

Yokel: "But say, the other fairs I have been to had more than this one. Why I ain't seen a durned thing except some running races. Where do you suppose they have the exhibits?"

Stranger: "What kind of exhibits?"

Yokel: "Well—doggone—I guess you ain't never been to a real fair—back home at our fair we have all kinds of exhibits, all the way from preserves to prize bulls. Yes, sir, this be a right pretty place for a fair but these folks don't seem to know what people come to the fairs for. Who ever heard of a fair with nothing but running races?"

Stranger: "Yeah—I guess they don't but I gotta get a bet down—see you again, maybe."

Yokel: "Wait a minute. I want to ask you something. What is that implement they use to fix the track with between them races? I ain't seen nothing like that back on the farm. It's that big green thing pulled by mules. I'll swear I can't see what good it does on account of nothing only the wheels touch the ground."

Stranger (as he sinks to the ground): "Man, oh, man! Do you mean the starting gate?"

BILL.

First race—Zebar has enough speed to take care of this cheap field and I'm going to try to start the week with a winner. **Wise Bun** breaks off the rail and may be a prominent figure in the running. **Joan Asbestos** belongs with this kind and is a possible surprise.

Second race—Wickcliffe Boy ran some fairly good races in Maryland last fall. Anything can win in this field of ancient maidens, however. **Capt Greenock** and **Witch Wings** for the place and show awards.

Third race—Sun Phantom appears headed for a set of brackets in this mile test for three-year-olds. Needs only the right ride and any price will be a good one. **Nad** is short on name but long on courage and may be the one to beat. **Golden Thought's** feather weight may make some difference.

Fourth race—Chic Maud turned out to be a hot paddock tip last out and made good in a big way. This may be a good filly. Certainly deserves the call here. **Catalysis** will be heavily backed and is dangerous. **Septime** for the show.

Fifth race—I like the Denemark entry of **Genie Palatine** and **Two Bob** to take the chief money here. The former is the one I'm depending upon. **Columbiana** has plenty of speed and will battle it out to the end. **Reminding** is a possibility.

Sixth race—Top High and **American Prince** seem destined to battle it out in this field. Both are fit and ready. **Yonkel** has been rested and might turn in an excellent race.

Seventh race—Dark Winter, Be Big and **Bichloride** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—Zebar.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas M'die 100 | 11 Golden Tip... 105
2 *Sad Knight.. 105 | 12 Malay 110
3 Unbelief .... 110 | 13 *Greenstone.. 100
4 *Pomparason 108 | 14 Surprise Gift. 110
5 Wittora .... 109 | 15 Handy B'gage 105
6 *Beau Ch'rlie 105 | 16 *Weeddidit ... 105
7 *Alirson ..... 105 | 17 *Thicknd 105
8 Owen ..... 110 | 18 *Balzar 105
9 *Mild M'ners 105 | 19 *Dr. L. Ham'n 105
10 Sister Clare. 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jessie Cloud. 110 | 11 Pace 115
2 Mapan ..... 110 | 12 Need 115
3 Scobina .... 110 | 13 *Polly Shaw.. 105
4 *Animate ... 105 | 14 Ankor 115
5 *Mah Grant. 105 | 15 Frisky Maid .. 110
6 *Ace Up..... 110 | 16 *Rapid Bells. 110
7 *Ole Pal..... 105 | 17 Red Basil.... 115
8 Bright Flower 110 | 18 Emery 115
9 Anne Louise. 110 | 19 *Prairie King 110
10 *Broadmoor. 110 | 20 Raffler Wee.. 115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Anthony. 115 | 11 Lileal 110
2 *Monie Blue. 105 | 12 War 115
3 *M'ked Clown 110 | 13 Savoyard 115
4 S'phic Knight 115 | 14 *Scrambola .. 105
5 Modern Lash 110 | 15 *Jessie C'page 105
6 Hard Boiled.. 115 | 16 Naughty Polly 110
7 Bernice Van. 110 | 17 *The Bouncer 110
8 *Alkali ..... 110 | 18 Royal Link... 115
9 *Color Bell.. 110 | 19 *Heavy Sugar 110
10 Cheers ..... 115 | 20 Skeeter Hawk 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Howard G.... 110 | 5 *Don'cona Kid 105
2 Gay Bill..... 108 | 6 *Escohizh 98
3 Beaver County 115 | 7 Nedporte 110
4 *Spey Fox.... 105

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Amazing .... 111 | 6 †Lemont 111
2 Trouper ..... 111 | 7 Prince Fox.... 111
3 B'k Highbrow 111 | 8 Fast Move..... 111
4 Tricky Miss.. 108 | 9 †Quincy 103
5 My Model.... 111 |
†Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Senator Mike. 110 | 4 *I See 100
2 *Stepinanna... 97 | 5 Crimson 109
3 Glastonbury.. 111 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 All Time..... 110 | 11 *Creston 105
2 Madame J.... 108 | 12 Lord Whittier . 110
3 *Brown Polly 100 | 13 *Hurry Hawk 105
4 Saucy Maria. 105 | 14 My Filly 105
5 Mottled ..... 110 | 15 *Oddesa Star. 100
6 Andy ..... 110 | 16 Flaming Light 110
7 Cloido ..... 110 | 17 Nervous Lady 105
8 Lady Emily.. 105 | 18 Exceed 105
9 Dave T..... 110 | 19 Genevieve 105
10 Swepen ..... 110 |
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards;

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-old and upward.

James Boy, 109 (Reccard). 9.20 4.40 3.20
Fish Tush, 111 (E. Scott)..... 4.00 3.00
Manly, 112 (J. Cowley)..... 3.40
Sister Ilse, *Brilliant Pal, Sir Boston, Surly, Red Rogue, I Pass, and Countess Bye also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, maidens.

Masked Coelia, 102 (P. Ryan)
8.20 4.20 3.40
Cohort Girl, 107 (J. Boucher) 17.80 10.60
Disobey, 107 (H. Manifold)..... 7.00
*Ridge Villa, Fleet Jest, Miss Spider, Bank Me, John Baigneur, *Copper Mine, Brown Maiden and Bunting Brown also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fanie, 108 (J. McCoy).....11.40 5.60 4.00
My Rosanne, 103 (G. Napier)....13.20 7.20
Mack's Pal, 108 (T. Dowell)..... 3.40
*Easy Flight, Game, Allens, *Shady Girl, *Arios, Miss Berwyn, Miss Mascara, Anapola and Preferred also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bright Don, 107 (R. Eccard)
18.20 7.60 4.40
Morley Firth, 102 (J. R. Hill)... 5.40 3.60
Zipalong, 113 (L. Dubois)..... 3.40
Moonsan, Donna James, *Veritas, Imprimis, *Swiftly, Cecil B., Commandman, Between Bells and Idolatry also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ben Champ, 104 (G. Napier). 7.40 4.00 3.20
Joe Jay, 110 (J. R. Hill)..... 3.40 3.00
Italo Bitsie, 104 (W. Duffy)..... 3.40
*Krumm, Vee Eight, Early Call, No Mistake, Blondsure, *Bay Memor, *Polite Ann, Hoosier Pride and Kuvito also ran. Time, 1:43.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Breezing Along, 108 (H. Caperton)
10.20 5.00 3.40
Countess Ann, 100 (G. L. Smith)
12.20 6.20
Sir Michael, 102 (C. Mojena)..... 3.00
King Carl, Swamp Angel, Flax Cadet and Dutch Uncle also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Banner, 107 (H. Manifold)
8.40 4.20 3.40
House Afire, 100 (D. Packer).. 8.20 5.00
Sparkling Rose, 100 (W. Duffy)..... 3.80
Julius J. R., ½Try Fair, Risibility, *Flat Rock, Pope, All Hail, Ancelot and Clafina also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Barcardi Sweep, 108 (J. R. Hill)
6.00 3.40 2.60
Trek, 103 (W. Duffy) 8.00 5.20
*Pools Folly, 100 (L. Dubois)..... 3.40
Shady Gale, Voltear, Habanero, Albess, Showman, *Thistle Kay, Miss Belize, *Race Craft and Theorem also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.
*Field.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Wise Bun (H. Le Blanc)	113	8-1
10	Sirzay (Hardy)	109	10-1
11	Bold General (Westrope)	113	15-1
12	Landscape (Litzenberger)	106	20-1
1	*Zebar (Bierman)	113	4-1
2	Beautiful (Wright)	113	5-2
3	†Thicknd (Schraud'bach)	104	20-1
4	*Joan Asbestos (H. Le Blanc)	105	10-1
5	Weapon (Balaski)	108	20-1
6	Bully Flora (Anderson)	106	10-1
7	Out of Step (Stout)	114	6-1
8	War Rumor (J. Renick)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Ral-Hal (H. Le Blanc)	109	20-1
6	*Witch Wings (Jaekle)	108	2-1
7	*Red Spark (Bierman)	109	8-1
9	†Miss Monk (South)	109	6-1
1	*Cloverport (Swain)	106	3-1
2	Capt. Greenock (Litzenberger)	114	8-1
3	*Canard (Jaekle)	109	12-1
4	Destined (Stout)	109	4-1
5	Wickcliffe Boy (Kurtsinger)	118	10-1
	†H. Friedberg entry.		

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Martha Washington; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9	Scotch Boy (Critchfield)	103	8-1
10	Nad (Stout)	106	10-1
11	Swift Lad (S. Renick)	106	10-1
12	Sun Phantom (Dabson)	106	3-1
1	*Debate (Schmidt)	98	15-1
2	Flying Banner (Anderson)	104	10-1
3	Wanderobo (Seabo)	100	20-1
4	Tap On (South)	98	20-1
5	Golden Thought (Wall)	98	6-1
6	*Castlehead (Bierman)	98	15-1
7	*Corker (Clutter)	98	20-1
8	Carlovinian (Barba)	100	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $2,000 added; the Nursery Stakes No. 2; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

9	Catalysis (Steffen)	116	4-1
8	Genevra M. (J. Renick)	116	6-1
10	†Singing Slave (Westrope)	116	15-1
11	Septime (Balaski)	116	15-1
12	Chic Maud (Anderson)	116	2-1
1	Gert B. (Wright)	116	12-1
2	Magicienne (Dabson)	114	20-1
3	Miyako (Kopel)	116	12-1
4	Tea Leaves (Stout)	116	12-1
5	Maetake (Litzenberger)	114	15-1
6	†Miss Dolly Kay (Kurtsinger)	114	15-1
7	Miss Apprehend (Barba)	116	20-1
	†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.		

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the George Washington; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Columbiana (H. Le Blanc)	105	6-5
1	Chief Cherokee (Balaski)	120	8-1
2	†Two Bob (Westrope)	113	7-5
3	Reminding (Steffen)	107	6-1
4	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	113	7-5
5	*Seven Star (Sarno)	101	20-1
	†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and three-eighth miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Top High (H. Le Blanc)	112	8-5
5	Luculent (Stout)	114	3-1
1	*American Prince (Schmidt)	109	3-1
2	*Miss Capers (Bierman)	108	8-1
3	*Yonkel (Cuscianna)	106	12-1
4	Knack (Anderson)	112	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Dark Winter (Balaski)	118	2-1
8	Chief Mourner (Deering)	109	20-1
9	Emvee (Mattioli)	113	15-1
10	*Bristle (Jaekle)	105	15-1
1	*Chance Queen (Schmidt)	95	20-1
2	Be Big (Westrope)	108	10-1
3	*Anhelation (H. Le Blanc)	105	12-1
4	Deserter (Lynch)	115	4-1
5	Hazy Autumn (South)	107	6-1
6	*Bichloride (Swain)	113	6-1

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

(Fast track.)

1—Weapon, Wise Bun, Zebar.
2—Destined, Canard, Wickliffe.
3—Casinghead, Tap On, Debate.
4—Tea Leaves, Chic Maud, Septime.
5—Denemark entry, Reminding, Chief Cherokee.
6—Top High, Luculent, American Prince.
7—Chief Mourner, Emvee, Be Big.

Best bet—Denemark entry.

Alamo Downs.

1—Owen, Wittora, Pomparagon.
2—Mah Grant, Animate, Broadmoor.
3—Heavy Sugar, Wax, Skeeter Hawk.
4—Howard G., Nedporte, Donnacona Kid.
5—Lemont, Black Highbrow, Amazing.
6—Stepinanna, Senator Mike, Glastonbury.
7—Nervous Lady, Flaming Light, Sweepen.
8—Fair Romance, Bill Bane, Hidden Lore.

Best bet—Mah Grant.

Fair Grounds.

(Muddy Track.)

1—Hueu, Miss Greenock, Compensatory.
2—Quick Relief, Gene Esse, Earl B.
3—Scream, Portam, St. Mica.
4—Joe D., Waugh Scout, Natalie West.
5—Defier, Peter J. Peel, Peter Dixon.
6—Cumberland, Kapena, John Tio.
7—Denclaire, Odd Blaze, Baldy.
8—Dunrock, Bright Bird, Shirley B.
9—Felwyn, House Afire, Contraband.

Best bet—Cumberland.

Santa Anita.

(Fast Track.)

1—Iron Hill, Mainstay, Rothbury.
2—Balkan Land, Billie Bane, Sky Pirate.
3—Lt. Greenock, Some Good, Campillo.
4—Early Times, Brown Prodigy, Fast Express.
5—Whiskolo, Delphinium, Marica.
6—Minstrel Show, Sharpshooter, Gerald.
7—Apprentice, Parity, Aukal.
8—Binocular, Rudenia, Vale of Tears.
9—Rare Ben, Browneyed Pat, Mate Tea.

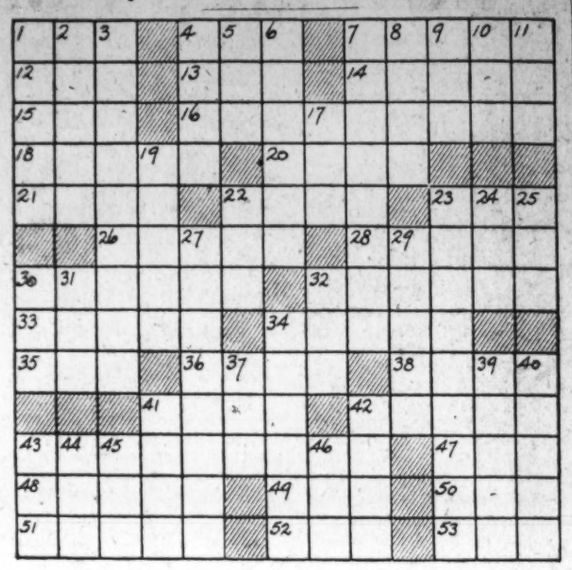
Best bet—Apprentice.

Louisville Times (A).

St. Louis Rifleman Tops Midwest Title Shooting

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21 (AP).—T. J. Tiefenbrunn, of St. Louis, Mo., was the outstanding performer in the Midwest rifle and pistol championship matches at Fort Hayes yesterday, going into the lead in three of the title events.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



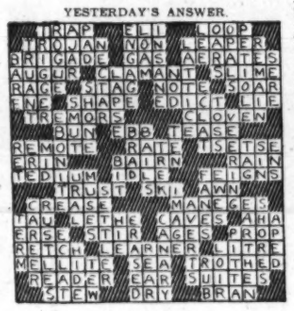
ACROSS

1 Topaz humming bird
4 Decline
7 Scene of action
12 Part of the mouth
13 Female deer
14 Cubic decimeter
15 Summit
16 Prove to be guiltless
18 Feminine name
20 Flowering plant
21 Foray
22 Fish sauce
23 Vegetable
26 Scruple of conscience
28 Separate
30 Dressings for food
32 Everlasting: poetic
33 Eastern potenta.
34 Mountain ridge
35 Small soft mass
36 Rowing implements
38 Edible seaweed
41 Having an offensive smell
43 Those who gather into one volume
47 Staff
48 Around
49 Threaded metal fastener
50 Masculine name
51 Annoy
52 Place where play starts in golf
53 Has the ability

DOWN.

1 Change
2 Stringed instrument
3 Applied by way of ornament: colloq.
4 Paradise
5 Container
6 Hinder from Progress by lack of wind
7 Distribute or assign
8 Mature
9 Greek letter
10 Device for catching
11 Exist
17 Rubber tree
19 Elicit
22 Danish island
23 Medicine which assuages pain
24 Sea eagle
25 Consumed
27 Meteoric stone
29 Part of certain flowers
30 Beheld
31 Ancient wine vessel
32 Bitter vetch
34 Zealous
37 Trouble
39 Greek market place
40 Part of a fortification
41 Musical work
42 Princely Italian family
43 Feline animal
44 West Indian sorcery: variant
45 Extinct bird
46 Weapon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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The Daily Legal Record

District Court.

Motions Assignment.

Justice F. D. Letts presiding.

10:00—Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:10—Albern vs. Moran. Attys. Collins, Brault & Brault—Arth. Ganse.

Taylor vs. Taylor; rule.

Scala vs. Scala. Attys. Horning—Newmyer.

Schaff vs. Schaff; rule.

Little vs. Little. Attys. Tompkins—Layton.

Jacobs vs. Shaughnessy; rule.

Pack vs. Pack; rule.

Rossman vs. Taylor. Attys. Samuel—Wood.

Davis vs. Davis; rule.

Power vs. Perkins. Attys. proper person—Garnett et al.

Hinton vs. Hinton; rule.

Johnson vs. Wakefield. Attys. Mendelsohn—Swingle & Swingle.

Dugan vs. Dugan; rule.

Yates vs. Yates; rule.

In re Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey; rule.

Estate of Catherine T. Sheehy; rule.

11:00—Rosenberg vs. Walsh. Attys. Newmyer Shapiro—Nell Doherty.

Supermind Science Church et al. vs. National Church of Positive Christianity et al.; rule.

Daily Assignment Law Cases.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.

Hillis vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones.

Vogelsang vs. American Newspapers, Inc. et al. Attys. R. E. Day, J. P. McCloskey; Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—R. H. Yeatman.

Gelbman vs. Brockovack. Attys. I. B. Yochelson, J. C. Turco—Chas. Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.

Strother vs. I. T. O. A. Attys. C. H. Doherty—Ringgold Hart.

Carchedi et al. vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. et al. Attys. J. C. Turco, Frank DeNunzio—Dale Drain; C. H. Gray.

Backer vs. A. C. Thour Cleaning Co. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

Bliss vs. Odd Fellows Hall Ass'n. Attys. Louis Ottenberg—P. H. Marshall; J. Franklin Wilson.

Nicholson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

Valencia vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys. F. B. Hoffman—H. I. Quinn.

Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co. Attys. Max Tendler, W. J. Howder, W. E. Holmes—H. I. Quinn, M. P. Keogh.

Anderson, Admx. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Kline vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—Walter M. Shea.

Kitel et al. vs. Shoemaker et al. Attys., A. D. Smith, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn, Swingle & Swingle.

Hamley vs. Dickle, admr. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Bastian, W. E. Richardson.

Crosland vs. Crawford. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—T. M. David.

Langley et al. vs. Pulupates. Attys., T. O. Nichols—M. F. Keogh.

Dorsey vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. O. Nichols—E. L. Jones.

Kneesi, jr., vs. Mayer & Co. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Lesker vs. Rosner. Attys., Ricketts & Irelan, H. L. Walker—C. H. Doherty.

Phillip Carey Co. vs. Malatico Construction Co. Attys., G. P. Lemm, H. Brody—Paul Sleman.

Anderson vs. Thomas. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—J. J. O'Brien.

Van Valin vs. Baldi et al. Attys., R. J. Quigley—Albert Lyman, G. P. Lemm, H. Brody, A. F. Canfield, C. V. Koons, W. R. Lichtenberg, Goldstein.

Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.

Ford, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.

Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.

Coleman vs. Arlington Hotel. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—J. J. Carmody.

Boland vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell.

Weiss vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—M. P. Friedlander, Clephane & Latimer.

Smith vs. Riner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—A. F. Canfield.

Mason vs. Kahn & Co. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.

Corson et al. vs. G. M. A. C. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Fisher & Fisher, M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee, Leo Rober.

Mount St. Mary's vs. Restifo et al. Attys., F. R. Noel—Hudson & Hudson.

Werner vs. Smith. Attys., G. D. Horning, J. E. McCabe, E. L. Jones.

Dabbs vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Ringgold Hart.

Jaeck vs. Thaw. Attys., J. J. Sirica—C. B. Garnett.

Rowlands vs. Ober, jr. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—F. K. Nebeker.

O'Donnell vs. U. S. A. Attys., Jordan Bentley—W. M. Shea.

Phelps vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

Daily Assignment.

Equity Cases.

Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Miller vs. Miller. Attys., H. P. Lonz—G. L. Pass.

Houff vs. Houff. Atty., Dan. Partridge 3d.

Weigand v. Beall. Attys., S. M. Boyd—A. L. Newmyer, Frank Buckley.

Hill v. Hill. Attys., Albert Lyman, Ray Neudecker—Edward Buckley.

Kenney v. Morganthaeu. Attys., E. C. Dutton—Mr. McNamara.

Commodore v. Cohen. Attys., E. C. Dickson—G. P. Lemm, George Horning.

McLeod v. Hill. Attys., Daniel Partridge 3d—D. G. Bress.

Mertz v. Mertz. Attys., L. M. Denit—D. P. Prince.

Mitchell v. Corbett. Attys., W. E. Richardson, D. K. Offutt—A. E. Conradis.

Rosenbloom v. Rosenbloom. Attys., H. S. Wender, L. A. Block—A. M. Schwartz.

Biltmore Ind. Inc., v. Coe, et al. Attys., J. J. Slattery, M. Whitney—R. L. Merrick, C. F. Showers, PP.

Wilson v. Wilson. Attys., H. M. Fowler —J. B. White.

Tribby v. Tribby. Attys., Ray Neudecker —H. I. Quinn.

Johnson v. Allison. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—Whelan & O'Connell.

Reich v. Reich. Attys., J. W. Heilman—C. H. Doherty.

Trainor v. Trainor. Attys., J. W. Shea—Albert Lyman.

Peruzzi v. Peruzzi. Attys., Albert Lyman—W. A. Gallagher.

Jacobson v. Jacobson. Attys., C. L. Norris—Lyon & Lyon.

Baldwin, Rec. v. Inland Waterways, Inc. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson; G. B. Springston; G. P. Barse—U. S. Atty.; F. W. Llewellyn; H. A. A. Smith; F. R. Conway, O. P. M. Brown, A. D. McLean, H. L. Jones, Brice Cole; L. M. Coyne.

Kilton v. Kilton. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Henry Gilligan.

Mills v. Coe. Attys., C. S. Lloyd, C. R. Riordan, H. J. Vesey—Whitehead.

Hamilton, Rec., v. Dern, et al. Attys., Brice Clagett, C. Wainwright—H. A. A. Smith, F. W. Llewellyn; U. S. Atty.

Schramm, Rec., v. Dern, et al. Attys., Arnold & Fortas—U. S. Atty.; F. W. Llewellyn.

Willing, Rec., v. U. S. Shipping Board. Attys., G. P. Barse, Brice Clagett, C. E. Wainwright—U. S. Atty.; O. P. M. Brown; F. R. Conway.

Bradford, Rec., v. Dern, et al. Attys., G. P. Barse, Brice Clagett—U. S. Atty.; F. W. Llewellyn.

Ott v. Herbaier, et al. Attys., Norma H. Britton—J. T. Seavy, G. A. Wesley.

Pick, et al., v. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—R. F. Whitehead.

Vaughan v. Vaughan. Attys., J. M. Boardman, Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

Kerr v. Kerr. Attys., Norma H. Britton—G. S. Paregol.

Herzog v. Herzog. Attys., H. C. Espey—Pesser & Edelin.

Livingston v. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell —R. F. Whitehead.

Bridges v. Bridges. Attys., C. W. Peckham—D. A. Hart, W. R. Lichtenberg.

Montgomery v. Montgomery. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—E. R. Kelly.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Numericano Del Rosario vs. Leon Alamo, et al.; jury sworn and respited until Tuesday next.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Lillian Kaplowitz vs. Samuel Wolfe; jury sworn; verdict for plaintiff for $100.

Re Est. James H. Thomas; jury sworn; directed verdict sustaining will.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Est. Ernst G. Fischer, deceased; trial resumed; same jury respited until Tuesday next.

William A. Strauch vs. James A. Purcell, et al.; order to pay part of overdue interest.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Patten vs. Patten; hearing resumed; continued until Tuesday.

Thompson vs. Thompson; final degree absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Johnson Katz; decree dismissing second amended bill; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

William E. Curtis vs. Clinton C. Humphries; demurred overruled; ten days to plead.

William E. Curtis vs. Elwood Humphries; demurrer overruled; ten days to plead.

Norris vs. Norris; hearing begun and submitted.

Ruth Minor vs. Clyde Minor, sr.; order dismissing cause.

Ruby Camden vs. Hubert S. Camden; order dismissing cause.

Re Charles W. Yoho; order dismissing petition.

LAWSUITS.

Harold Hermanson vs. Hunter M. Bowman; damages, $10,000. Atty., Lowell J. Bradford.

Helen Q. Bailey, Admx., vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

Mrs. Anne Hester vs. Joseph J. Mundell; damages, $50,000. Atty. in proper person.

Donald M. Hester vs. Joseph J. Mundel; damages, $50,000. Atty. in proper person.

Mechanic's Liens.

Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., vs. John L. Horner, et al., 6334 Utah ave. nw.; $158.75.

Equity Suits.

Sarah J. Thomas vs. E. Clyde Thomas; maintenance. Attys., Alfred L. Dorf, Sidney S. Kaltz.

Robert F. Sowers et al. vs. William B. Yowell; sub. trustee. Atty., Raymond C. Williams.

Laura A. Shifflet vs. Alvin B. Shifflet; absolute divorce. Attys., George A. Dfden, jr., John Edgar Chadwick.

Elizabeth Tillman vs. Joseph Tillman; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

Carl H. Youtz vs. Genevieve M. Youtz; absolute divorce. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.

Edward C. Gaither vs. Laura B. Gaither; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

Bertha M. Redford vs. Hampton Redford; absolute divorce. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Louise Q. Mayes vs. Albert Mayes; limited divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Money.

Burnice B. Small vs. Theodore W. Small; absolute divorce. Atty., Beatrice A. Clephane.

Samuel S. Saidman vs. Harriet C. Saidman; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry Saidman.

John J. Doyle, receiver, vs. A. M. E. Zion Church; recovery trust fund. Attys., Mullen & Shea.

Ruth I. Hamner vs. Gail W. Hamner; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry E. Boyd.

Anne E. Denham vs. Ralph S. Denham; absolute divorce. Atty., I. H. Halpern.

Probate Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of William M. Moody; letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a. granted Lorraine B. Gilbert; bond, $600. Atty., A. Shife, jr.

Estate Marie S. Grogan; letters of administration granted Stephen S. Grogan; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. L. Peckham.

Estate of Bettie B. Rockwell; letters of administration granted Josiah Thompson; bond, $1,000. Atty., Paul Sleman.

Estate of Frank C. Potter; letters testamentary granted Kerr P. Albertson and William E. Bowman; bond, $2,500. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Frederick Barrack; letters of administration granted Ella M. Quedry; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. B. Werner.

Estate of Minnie E. R. Kerns; letters testamentary granted Elwood Raub; bond, $6,000. Attys. Coe & Richards.

Estate of Elizabeth Shaver; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Alfred D. Smith; special bond, $3,000. Atty., A. D. Smith.

Estate of Minnie I. Leithelser; order for new undertaking of $1,000. Attys. Kelly & Nicoll.

Estate of James F. Hazan; sale of automobile ordered. Atty., V. A. Sheehy, jr.

Estate of August Weber; sale of printing equipment ordered. Atty., J. P. Bailey.

Estate of Joseph Leary; sale of stock ordered. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

In re William Maedell, jr., et al.; expenditures ordered. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

In re Lee T. Carver et al.; guardian authorized to file new bond, $1,000. Atty., George C. Gertman.

In re Brent A. Riley; Philander C. Riley appointed guardian; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Shinn.

Estate of Charles Schwartz; will filed dated December 19, 1935; codicil filed, dated December 19, 1935.

Estate of Kate T. Carlisle; will filed dated June 11, 1933; codicil filed dated June 11, 1933.

Estate of Charles Schwartz; will filed dated November 8, 1921.

Estate of Frank M. Moller; will filed dated November 18, 1918, and March 3, 1936.

Estate of Gottlieb Baumgartner; will filed dated July 9, 1924.

Estate of Alfred J. Booth; will filed dated July 9, 1936.

Estate of Sarah McK. Johnson; will filed dated June 22, 1929.

Estate of Mayebelle O. Smith La Montague; will filed dated January 14, 1936.

Estate of J. Winston Payne; test paper filed dated July 3, 1935.

On the Air Today

The Office of Education, United States Department of Interior, already parent of several lusty broadcasting program children, introduces its newest bid for listener's attention tonight, WJSV, at 10:30. It is to be known as "Let Freedom Ring."

The series, presented in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Constitution, will dramatize factual stories telling how each personal right was written into the Constitution after years, and in some cases, after centuries of strife, hardships and bloodshed.

The purpose of this newest educational program, according to Dr. John Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, is to create among listeners a new interest in their civil rights.

Tonight's opening half-hour is entitled "How We Won Our Bill of Rights" and tells by dramatic episodes of the fight of George Mason, Virginia planter and statesman, to have the bill of rights included in the original draft of the Constitution. Parts of authentic speeches made at various State constitutional conventions by such men as Mason, Washington, Franklin, John Adams, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson will be re-enacted by the large cast.

Trial by jury, freedom of speech, press, assembly, petition and religion, right of suffrage and other subjects will be covered in succeeding episodes.

• • • •

Other features today:

From Baltimore—Dramatization of events which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "Star-Spangled Banner," from Baltimore's Walters Art Gallery, WMAL, at 1:45.

Analysis of Plan — Frederick A. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association, discusses reorganization of the judiciary, WJSV, at 2:15.

United States Army Band—Dedicates Washington Birthday program to D. A. R., WMAL, at 6. Acceptance by Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty.

Fibber McGee — Inaugurates a gigantic truth-telling campaign for 1937, WRC, at 8. (Fibber was the champion liar of 1936.)

Richard Bonelli — Guests with Margaret Speaks, Wilfred Pelletier conducting, WRC, at 8:30.

Senator Barkley—Addresses annual meeting of Federal Bar Association, WMAL, WOL, at 9.

"Radio Theater"—Presents Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland and Basil Rathbone in "Captain Blood," WJSV, at 9.

"Rainbow Salute"—Half hour dramatic program commemorating the part played by the Rainbow Division in World War, WMAL, at 11:30.

• • • •

Jean Hersholt again told a radio audience the other night how he manages to keep the identity of the Dionne quints constantly in mind. "It works like this," the actor says. "After you know the quintuplets awhile, Yvonne and Marie are a little different from the others. So I separate them. Then I smile at the other three. Emilie is my sweetheart and she always comes to me when she sees me. That makes three I have. Then I look for the one that looks like Yvonne. That is Annette. That leaves one—Cecile—who looks like my sweetheart—Emilie. And there you are!" H

Post Want Ads Are Read Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:50	
Sun sets.....	5:53	
High tide..	1:17	1:50
Low tide..	7:59	8:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh to strong west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Missouri Saturday night has advanced northeastward to the northern upper Lake region, Ludington, Mich., 29.06 inches. A secondary disturbance is over Virginia, Lynchburg 29.44 inches, whence it will move north-northeastward or northeastward, and storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast between Delaware Breakwater and Eastport, Me. A high pressure area is central over Labrador and eastern Quebec, Cartwright, Labrador, 30.44 inches, with a wedge extending southward to the east of Bermuda. St. Georges 30.22 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 59; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.23 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 385 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 60 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, 0.06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 P. M.

	Highest	Lowest	Sun.	Rain-
	Sun. night,	8 p. m.	fall.	
Washington, D. C....	59	40	57	0.23
Asheville, N. C.....	60	40	38	0.51
Atlanta, Ga.....	62	46	44	0.58
Atlantic City, N. J..	50	40	50	0.06
Baltimore, Md.....	56	40	54	0.43
Birmingham, Ala....	56	52	42	0.90
Bismarck, N. Dak...	8	—10	4	....
Boston, Mass.....	44	36	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	58	40	44	....
Chicago, Ill.....	46	46	20	0.19
Cincinati, Ohio.....	60	50	32	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	38	10	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	60	46	36	0.42
Davenport, Iowa.....	32	32	18	0.46
Denver, Colo.....	42	18	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	26	18	24	0.08
Detroit, Mich.....	54	40	34	0.65
Duluth, Minn.....	10	6	....	....
El Paso, Tex.....	58	30	56	....
Galveston, Tex.....	58	44	54	....
Helena, Mont.....	36	16	36	0.05
Huron, S. Dak.....	20	6	12	....
Indianapolis, Ind...	52	50	28	0.31
Kansas City, Mo.....	34	24	34	0.12
Little Rock, Ark....	46	38	42	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif...	74	54	66	....
Louisville, Ky.....	58	56	36	....
Marquette, Mich....	32	30	22	1.29
Memphis, Tenn.....	44	42	42	0.10
Miami, Fla.....	78	72	66	0.09
Minneapolis, Minn...	12	8	....	....
Mobile, Ala.....	60	58	52	0.49
New York, N. Y.....	50	40	48	0.03
North Platte, Nebr...	40	14	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.....	60	40	56	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	56	42	34	0.11
Portland, Me.....	42	34	40	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	34	14	30	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	18	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.....	34	34	35	0.90
San Diego, Calif....	68	54	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	46	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	36	14	36	....
Savannah, Ga.....	72	60	66	1.36
Springfield, Ohio....	36	36	36	0.71
Tampa, Fla.....	72	64	66	1.99

DIED.

BARROWS, FRED L. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Philadelphia, Pa., FRED L. BARROWS, beloved husband of Pearl Wilson Barrows, aged 51 years. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BAUGHER, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH E. BAUGHER, the beloved son of Charles W. and Anna Baugher (nee Dalton). Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until interment at Phoenix, Va. Services and interment at Phoenix, Va.

BELL, ABBY ALLEN. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her residence, 4824 V st. nw., ABBY ALLEN BELL, beloved wife of Joseph A. Bell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Allen and sister of Viola, Wesley B. and Howard B. Allen. Services by W. W. Chambers. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BITTNER, EMMA. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Batch, East Hyattsville, Md., EMMA BITTNER, the beloved wife of the late Theodore Bittner. She is survived by two sons, Gustave E. Bittner, of Denver, Colo., and John Bittner, of South Bend, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Batch. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 48 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

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804 17th St. N.W. MEtro. 7945 — 609 12th St. N.W. MEtro. 9369

DIED.

BOETLER, MORGAN JAMES. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at his home, White Oak, Md., MORGAN JAMES BOETLER, husband of Katie Violet Boetler (nee Miller). Services at the Colesville, M. E. Church on Wednesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BOYCE, FLORENCE W. On Friday, February 19, 1937, FLORENCE W. BOYCE, beloved wife of Joseph K. Boyce and mother of Hazel Boyce. Funeral from her late residence, 1407 S st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, CLARENCE BURKERT. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE BURKERT BROWN, beloved husband of Anna Barbara Brown and father of W. Scott, Julia Kate and Charles Albert Brown. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

CROOK, ALEXANDER CRAWFORD. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at his residence, 1423 Webster st. nw., ALEXANDER CRAWFORD CROOK, the beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Crook. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HILL, EDWIN F. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 28 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDWIN F. HILL, beloved husband of Marie N. Hill. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Tuesday, February 23. Services by the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KIMBALL, LILLIAN B. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, LILLIAN B. KIMBALL (nee Pelton), beloved wife of William H. Kimball. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LIPPOLD, JOHN. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, JOHN LIPPOLD, beloved husband of Esther R. Lippold (nee Spanburgh) and father of John W. and Alice J. Lippold. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MADDOX, ALVIN SCOTT. On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALVIN SCOTT MADDOX, the beloved husband of Marjorie E. Maddox (nee Southworth), father of Bobbie Maddox and son of Winfield S. and Sadie Maddox. He is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKENNEY, LEE L. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEE L. McKENNEY, the beloved husband of Katherine Green McKenney and son of Ella A. Bassford and brother of Eunice V. Avery and Mrs. Joseph A. High. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOTZER, JANE. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., JANE MOTZER, beloved wife fo the late Warren P. Motzer and mother of Mrs. Cora Magruder, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

OCHSENREITER, WILLIAM F. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at his residence, 429 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM F. OCHSENREITER, the beloved husband of Florence C. Ochsenreiter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 18, 1937, at his residence, 221 F st. nw., WILLIAM HARRY PHILLIPS, beloved son of William U. and Blanche L. Phillips and brother of Mrs. William P. Mayer. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PORTER, IDA M. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at her residence, 8227½ Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., IDA M. PORTER, the beloved wife of Frank Porter. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

QUINN, JOSEPH J. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH J. QUINN, beloved son of Joseph J. and Camille Soldano Quinn, aged 2 years. Funeral from the residence, 1412 Allison st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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DIED.

ROBIN, CLINTON. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Oteen, N. C., CLINTON ROBIN, of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Mary T. Robin and father of Rose Mary and Patricia Ann Robin. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROULEAU, LOUIS T. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at his home, 15 St. Andrews Lane, Silver Spring, Md., LOUIS T. ROULEAU, husband of Margaret Huffman Rouleau. Remains resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m., at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOWERBUTTS, ROBERT P. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 1885 Bonifant road, se., ROBERT P. SOWERBUTTS, beloved husband of Anna L. Sowerbutts (nee Rollins) and brother of Mrs. Laura G. Davidson and Richard C. Sowerbutts. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY, EDWARD M. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 1451 South Carolina ave. se., EDWARD M. SWEENEY, beloved son of Mary A. Sweeney and the late Edward E. Sweeney, and brother of Ben E., Agnes and Grace Sweeney. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ALICE KNOWLES. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her home, 1407 31st st. nw., ALICE KNOWLES TAYLOR, wife of the late John P. Taylor and mother of William H. Taylor and Isabelle P. Taylor. Funeral services at the residence on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

TELLER, ANNIE E. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at her residence, 506 B st. ne., ANNIE E. TELLER, beloved grandmother of Frederick L. Eisinger. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TEW, MARGARET B. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith J. Lee, 2953 McKinley st. nw., MARGARET B. TEW, widow of William E. Tew. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

WARD, IDA HARNER. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at her residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., IDA HARNER WARD, beloved wife of Philip H. Ward, and mother of Dr. William K. Ward, of Detroit, Mich.; Philip Ward, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Ward and Ralph P. Ward, of Washington, D. C. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m.

WILKINSON, LUCILLE WARFIELD. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, LUCILLE WARFIELD WILKINSON, the beloved daughter of the late A. George and Lou B. Wilkinson and sister of Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and George L. Wilkinson. Remains resting in the vault at Congressional Cemetery. Services postponed until the arrival of relatives from abroad. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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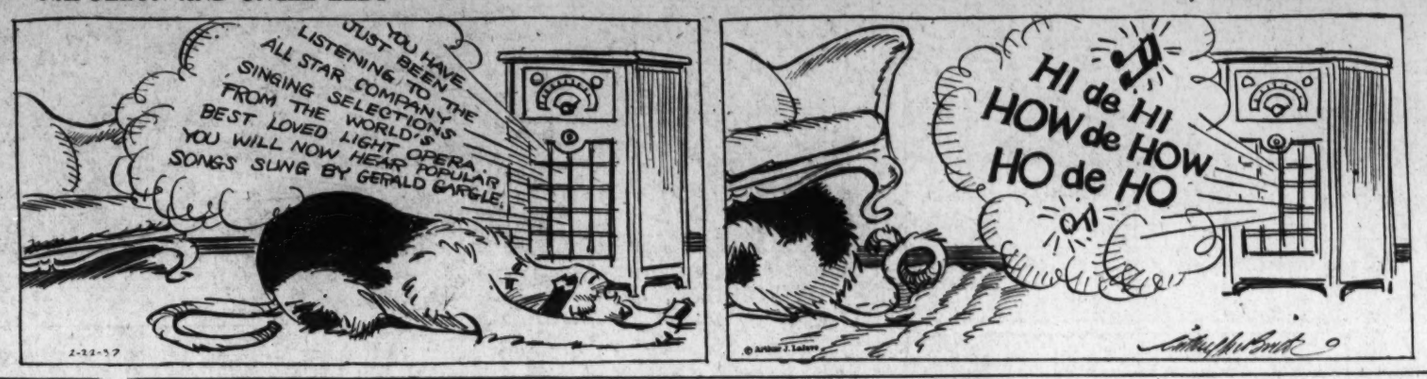
Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., February 19, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. on the first day of March, 1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing approximately 12,000 pounds of beef monthly for feeding to the animals during the three-month period April 1 to June 30, 1937, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16th, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On MARCH 2ND, 1937, for constructing about 15,500 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter and laying about 3,600 tons of bituminous surface course, or alternate: (b) On MARCH 3RD, 1937, for constructing about 10,000 square yards of cement concrete alley pavement and (c) On MARCH 5TH, 1937 for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving various roadways with about 9,300 linear feet of cement concrete curbing and about 21,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIED.

ROBIN, CLINTON. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Oteen, N. C., CLINTON ROBIN, of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Mary T. Robin and father of Rose Mary and Patricia Ann Robin. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILL, EDWIN F. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 28 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDWIN F. HILL, beloved husband of Marie N. Hill. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Tuesday, February 23. Services by the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KIMBALL, LILLIAN B. On Sunday, February, 21, 1937, LILLIAN B. KIMBALL (nee Pelton), beloved wife of William H. Kimball. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LIPPOLD, JOHN. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, JOHN LIPPOLD, beloved husband of Esther R. Lippold (nee Spanburgh) and father of John W. and Alice J. Lippold. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MADDOX, ALVIN SCOTT. On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALVIN SCOTT MADDOX, the beloved husband of Marjorie E. Maddox (nee Southworth), father of Bobbie Maddox and son of Winfield S. and Sadie Maddox. He is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOTZER, JANE. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., JANE MOTZER, beloved wife fo the late Warren P. Motzer and mother of Mrs. Cora Magruder, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

OCHSENREITER, WILLIAM F. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at his residence, 429 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM F. OCHSENREITER, the beloved husband of Florence C. Ochsenreiter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 18, 1937, at his residence, 221 F st. nw., WILLIAM HARRY PHILLIPS, beloved son of William U. and Blanche L. Phillips and brother of Mrs. William P. Mayer. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PORTER, IDA M. On Sunday, February 21, 1937, at her residence, 8227½ Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., IDA M. PORTER, the beloved wife of Frank Porter. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

QUINN, JOSEPH J. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH J. QUINN, beloved son of Joseph J. and Camille Soldano Quinn, aged 2 years. Funeral from the residence, 1412 Allison st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by Purcellville, Virginia, at the office of A. N. Adams, Purcellville, Virginia, not later than 11 A. M., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following project: A library, located at Purcellville, Virginia, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of A. N. Adams, Purcellville, Virginia. Copies of said plans, specifications and forms of proposals will be available for examination by prospective bidders and other interested parties, without charge at the offices of A. N. Adams, Purcellville, and Delos H. Smith, 1707 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C., and copies thereof may be obtained at the office of Mayor A. N. Adams, Purcellville, Virginia, upon deposit at said office of Five dollars, which will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of same in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. Deposits of those other than actual bidders will be refunded with a deduction of $3.50 upon the return of all documents in good condition within 10 days after the date of opening bids, such deduction being the actual cost of reproduction of the drawings. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the architect or engineer and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid, made payable to Jno. B. Nichols. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. TOWN OF PURCELLVILLE. By A. N. ADAMS, Mayor.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 715 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

GUAR. WORK—Painting, papering, brick and roofing; gen. repairs. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10.. $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

GLASSES—Lost, boy's gold rimmed, thick lenses, between Takoma Park, Silver Spring Jr. High School and Sligo Park Hills, Feb. 13; reward. Phone SHepherd 1460.

GLASSES—White gold rimless in Edmonds case. Finder please return to 1601 Oregon pl. nw., Apt. 409.

LOST Saturday, lady's red handbag, containing sum of money, glasses and checkbook, on trolley, between 10th and F and Union Station; reward. DE. 0657.

PRICE CATALOGUE—Brown, zipper style; lost Feb. 18 p. m., vicinity Silver Spring; reward. NAt. 4181.

ROSARY beads, silver, in leather case. Lost February 19. Small value except sentimental. Reward. CLeve. 8814.

SABLES, two, lost between K and New York ave. on 14th st. about 12 p. m. February 18; reward. NAt. 9010, Apt. 205.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS—1 glove in Cab 818; key case in Cab 1225; brown umbrella in Cab 567. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

DOGS FOUND FEB. 20—Chow, red; male; slight mange. Part Chow, male: brown Pr. Setters, female: black and white. Call Miss Joyce, Washington Post Lost and Found Dept.

Proposals

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Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING TO CHICAGO and want passenger to assist with exp. and driv. if agreeable. Phone CL. 6331 at once.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Th one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7306 Alaska Ave.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COOKS (white) for restaurant; also maids and waitresses. 724 9th st. nw., rm. 205.

GIRL (white), mother's helper; stay nights; board, room, salary. WA. 9191-R.

LADIES' AGES not important. Well known company can use two with good general education, experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205. 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those acceptable. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

WAITRESS wanted; only those who have had good experience need apply. Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 912 14th st. nw.

WOMAN able, cultured, married preferred, for telephone soliciting from her own home; pleasant work; may be done in spare time, day or evenings; experience unnecessary; good pay. Apply in person after 9 a. m., 1343 9th st. nw.

WE WANT 15 WOMEN. To promote our SPRING LINE—dry goods, dresses, hosiery. Excellent earnings. No money needed. Permanent work. Steady or part time. Supervisor, Room 403, 1333 F street northwest.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced mother's helper. g. h. w. and cooking. CO. 5204.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Apply by letter, stating age, qualif. and salary desired. Box 185, Washington Post.

BARBER—American; first-class. 726 9th st. nw.

BARBER, white; perm.; salary and comm.; must be expert. Box M-681, Wash. Post.

BARBER, first class; steady job. 716 H st. ne.

CREW MANAGER, experienced organizer to direct sales activity of crew of outside salesmen. Selling nationally advertised watches, diamonds and jewelry for a representative Washington jewelry firm. Installment payments arranged for all sales. Apply stating age, ex. and ref. to Box 197 Washington Post.

MEN—I will hire immediately several men for responsible position, with good starting pay. Good education, references. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN for auto and house radio; must have plenty of practical experience as we are not interested in students; must be able to furnish references. Ask for David Merson, Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN to sell power lawn mowers, tractors, estate and golf equipment. Apply 916 N. Y. ave. nw., between 10 and 12 a. m., on Feb. 22 and 23. ME. 3191.

WANTED—Young man as manager of local transportation company; give details as to experience in letter. Address Box 203, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—Willing to work 6 hours per day. Must be free to travel. Good pay. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, International Building.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TWO MEN.

Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with car; start training for executive position. Earnings while training, $35 per week plus bonus. NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon Monday and between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Tuesday, 4209 9th st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

In the food industry; no lay-offs or part time. Old-established company can use two more reliable, neat-appearing men, 25 to 55; no experience necessary. WE TRAIN you for good paying business. Apply 513 K st. nw.

WANTED

3 men who are now employed as food or grocery salesmen, who would like to better their position. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 189, Washington Post.

BOYS

16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

COLORED BOY to work in tailor shop for delivery, drive truck, also know pressing; good references. Call Monday, 1730 Columbia rd. nw. H. Smallwood.

Help—Male-Female 13

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN (experience not necessary)—To sell income property and homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, housework, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-0, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

CHILD'S NURSE (colored); position wanted; good references. 3222 O st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time work. Morning or evening. NO. 6850.

NEAT colored girl wants work; cook; chamber maid; waitress, or work by the day. AT. 2209-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Junior desires position with certified firm, ext. education; some exp. Box 183, Washington Post.

ATTORNEY, member of local bar since 1931 (Harvard), desires affiliation with law firm; experienced in Federal and local practice. Call after 6 p. m., AD. 6860.

CARPENTER desires work of any kind; repairing, remodeling. DE. 0396-J.

COLLEGE graduate, with 6 yrs. teaching experience, desires work of any kind, afternoon or evening; pressing experience. Box 202, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Mad Man — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

DEFLECTED FROM A CRASH AT THE LAST MINUTE, THE THREATENING BOMBER SWEEPS ACROSS THE IOWA'S DECK---
"DID YOU SEE THAT? TWO MEN FIGHTING FOR CONTROL IN THE COCKPIT!
THEY MISSED US BY A HAIR!
SUDDENLY SOMETHING SNAPS IN THE OUTLAW PILOT'S BRAIN--- HE SCRAMBLES OUT UPON THE STARBOARD WING --
HOLY SOCKS! HE'S PULLED OUT A GUN!!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

ACME CO. COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MASKS WIGS TOUPEES
ANYTIME BLUDGEON CAN MEET A MOVIE ACTRESS BEFORE I CAN, I KNOW MY BEST MOVE!
SHEKELS FIGURED I WAS TOO NUMB TO PULL THAT NEWSPAPER REPORTER GAG AND GET AN INTERVIEW!
HERE COMES- WELL, IS IT BUD SHEKELS OR ISN'T IT? YOU TELL ME!
I DECIDED IF IT TAKES A FACE LIKE BLUDGEON'S TO SUCCEED IN THIS WORLD, I'D BUY ONE
SAY!
SO, I LOOK LIKE THAT, DO I?
NO, BUT YOU WOULD AFTER EIGHT BEAUTY TREATMENTS!

Boys and Girls!

Here's the Way to Get a

Big Chief Wahoo War Bonnet

They're Free!

CUT OUT *today's BIG CHIEF WAHOO Comic Strip——just as it appears on this page. Color the characters in crayon or water color, Then bring your colored strip to the CHIEF WAHOO Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, and exchange it for a BIG CHIEF WAHOO War Bonnet!*

Start a BIG CHIEF WAHOO Tribe In Your Neighborhood Today!

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

JIMMY AND KITTY ARE LOST IN THE DESERT FLEEING FROM THE KIDNAPER'S DEN, BUT HARKNESS IS ON THEIR TRAIL.
WE'VE GOT TO FIND THEM!
CHEER UP, KITTY! IT MAY BE HELP!
HEY! HEY! ITS ME,---JIMMIE!
LOU HANLON

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

$30,000
THE GREAT GUSTO IS NOT A MAN TO LET A DESIGNING WOMAN RAID A PAL'S BANK ACCOUNT. — NOT IF HE CAN GET TO IT FIRST.
2-22
WAHOO,—AS YOUR FRIEND AND BUSINESS PARTNER, I MUST TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT OUR— ER, I MEAN YOUR MONEY!
YOU TAKE UM STEPS— ME HEAP FAGGED OUT!
LISTEN, CHIEF! LULU HIPPS IS PLAYING YOU FOR A SUCKER. SHE HAS CHARGED ALL THIS JUNK AND THE MERCHANTS EXPECT YOU TO PAY FOR IT!
LIKE THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY, WE MUST ACT QUICKLY. WHEN GRAVE PERIL THREATENED HE ROWED ACROSS THE DELAWARE BY NIGHT!
UMPH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
SHOULD WE NOT FOLLOW HIS GLORIOUS EXAMPLE?
NOPE! BAD MEDICINE TO STAND UP IN CANOE!

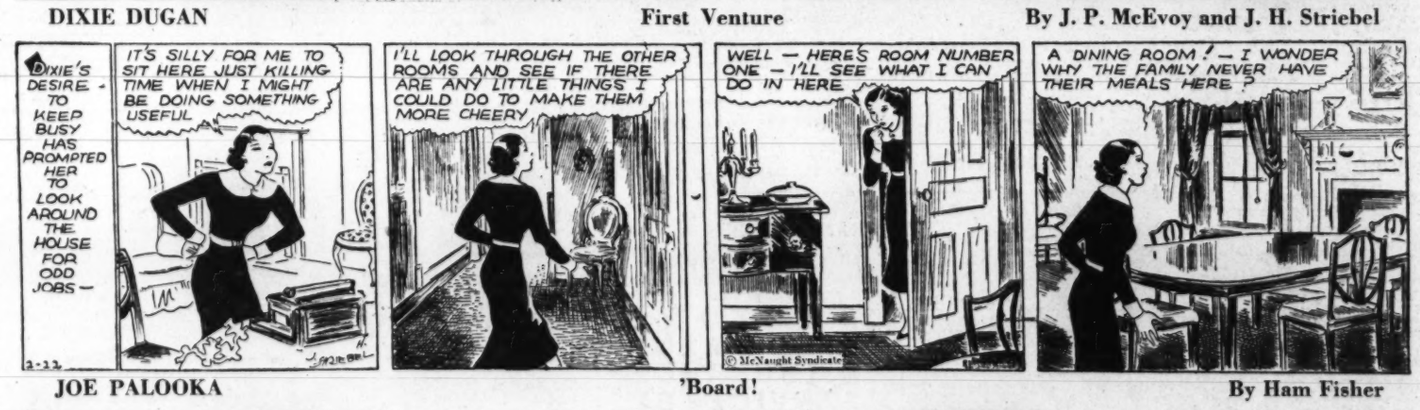
LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Should Be Placed Under Observation — By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT'S ROMANTIC INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED BY A CERTAIN ATTRACTION BEHIND THE COUNTER AT THE FIVE-AND-TEN
IF I HAD A DIFFERENT NOSE AND MORE HAIR, I WOULDN'T BE A BAD-LOOKIN' GUY, IF I HAD MORE CHIN
I'LL WALK RIGHT UP TO HER SORTA BOLD-LIKE AN' TELL 'ER SHE'S THE SWELLEST DOLL I EVER SAW
FIVE & TEN
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR?
WHY, ER- (GULP) I-ER- GIMME ONE OF THOSE
FUNNY THING ABOUT ME - I KNOW A LOT OF PRETTY WORDS BUT THEY ALWAYS GET STUCK IN MY MOUSTACHE
THAT BIRD HAS A GUILTY LOOK - HE'LL STAND WATCHIN'
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc. 2-22

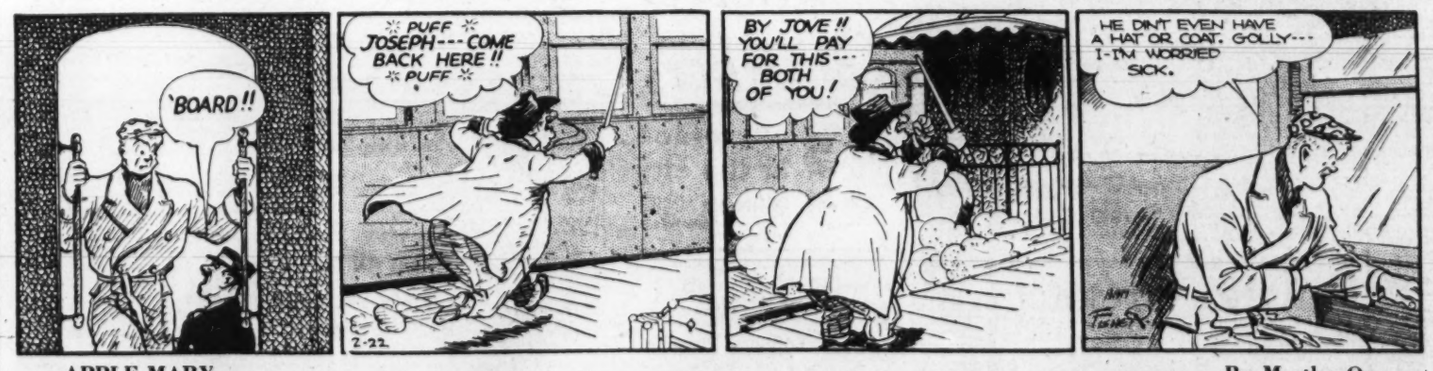
MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND HIS PAL, TOM COLLINS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO THE POLICE GYM BY THE BASKETBALL COACH, SPIKE GAZINKUS.
THE COPS' TEAM, UNBEATEN TO DATE HAS RECEIVED A BID TO PLAY FOR THE NATIONAL POLICE CHAMPIONSHIP AT COWLICK JUNCTION, TEXAS!
2-22
BUT MICKEY- THE SEASON'S ALMOST OVER- -WHY DOES SPIKE WANT US TO START PRACTISIN' WITH THE TEAM NOW?
FOUR OF THE REGULARS HAVE THE FLU -AND THERE'S A BIG GAME COMIN' OR SUMPIN'!
P.D.
IF YOU ACCEPT THAT GAME, SPIKE I'LL GET MY PAPER TO SEND ME DOWN TO COVER IT!
WELL, GABBY—IT ALL DEPENDS ON FINN AND COLLINS- C'MON!
GYMNASIUM
THEY SURE FIT IN SWELL, SPIKE!
I'LL SAY! -THAT'S ENOUGH, FELLAS!
-SO I'VE DECIDED WE'LL PLAY 'EM-HERE'S THE INVITATION!
GOSH!
COWLICK JUNCTION! -THAT'S MAH HOME TOWN!

DIXIE DUGAN — First Venture — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


DIXIE'S DESIRE - TO KEEP BUSY HAS PROMPTED HER TO LOOK AROUND THE HOUSE FOR ODD JOBS—
2-22
IT'S SILLY FOR ME TO SIT HERE JUST KILLING TIME WHEN I MIGHT BE DOING SOMETHING USEFUL
I'LL LOOK THROUGH THE OTHER ROOMS AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY LITTLE THINGS I COULD DO TO MAKE THEM MORE CHEERY
WELL — HERE'S ROOM NUMBER ONE — I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO IN HERE
© McNaught Syndicate
A DINING ROOM! — I WONDER WHY THE FAMILY NEVER HAVE THEIR MEALS HERE?

JOE PALOOKA — 'Board! — By Ham Fisher


'BOARD!!
PUFF JOSEPH--- COME BACK HERE!! PUFF
2-22
BY JOVE!! YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS--- BOTH OF YOU!
HE DIN'T EVEN HAVE A HAT OR COAT. GOLLY--- I-I'M WORRIED SICK.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

BILL BIFF, WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO MY NEW DELIVERY TRUCK?
WELL-A-YUH SEE, MARY, WE SORTA HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT.
ACCIDENT? BUT WHERE'S SLIM? WAS HE HURT?
NO- THAT IS, NOT EXACTLY -HE WAS JUST SHOOK UP A BIT
HE'S AT THE HOSPITAL—
BUT WHY IS HE THERE, IF HE ISN'T HURT?
AW, THEY'RE KEEPIN' HIM UNDER OBSERVATION, 'CAUSE HE'S ACTIN' SORTA BALMY.
WELL, IF THAT'S TRUE, THEN WHY ARE YOU RUNNING AROUND LOOSE?
MARTHA ORR
2-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

BENNY — Gen. Washington to the Rescue — By J. Carver Pusey

Lose Something? Let Post Want Ads Help You Find It—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued from Page 19.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Front room, twin beds, next bath; shower. Lovely private home, meals optional. GE. 4157.

27TH NW., 2821, near Wardman Park—Lge. 2d floor front; twin beds; near bath; $30.

2419 18TH ST. NW.—Bay-window rm., $4; comft. basement rm., $3.50. Col. 4802.

2008 R ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.—Spacious, newly decorated front room, next to bath; maple furniture, oil heat; Venetian blinds; 3 windows, $35. PO. 4657.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Open Under New Management

1744 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished double room, very clean and bright. Walking distance Government departments.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352. Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor, large front, 2 small rear rooms, bath, 3 large closets. NO. 4211.

LYON PARK, VA.

2 front rooms, fireplace, kitchen privileges. Private bungalow; 12 minutes to D. C. ME. 2161; Br. 903.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies, next bath; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double, twin beds; also single rm. 2 meals; $32.50. AD. 6074. 308 Taylor st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Very large frt. room, innerspring mattress; 5 windows; single or double; no sick. CO. 4921.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—2nd-floor front twin-bed room. Suitable 2 young men or couple. Convenient location. Reas.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large rm. twin beds, next private bath; 1st floor; available March 1; meals optional.

COZY, newly decorated double room; 2 large closets, fireplace; best Southern cooking. 1409 Kennedy st. nw.

DELICIOUS meals; young lady to share nicely furn. rm., private bath, shower; walking distance. 1310 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1775 N st. nw.)—Tudor Club vacancies; attractive rooms, priv. bath; delicious food; convenient. DE. 0064.

INGRAHAM NW., 1401—New modernistic furniture, twin beds; beautyrest mattresses; Govt. emp. ladies; South. meals.

K ST. N.W., 1736—Double rooms, private baths $35 each. Also single room, running water, near Conn ave. nw.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Cozy, newly decorated double room; 2 large closets, fireplace; best Southern cooking.

LEE MARQUE, 1629 K st. nw.—Beautifully furnished double and single, private bath; excellent board.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful, bright, single room; also double; excellent meals; walking distance downtown; reas.

MASS. AVE. N. W., 2015—Attrac. vacancies, excel. location; very fine meals; reas.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; $55 mo. ea. Also 2d-floor single room, $50 mo. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals.

TILDEN GARDENS—Double room; private bath; shower. Excellent meals. CL. 6137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Cozy, single, front rm.; excel. meals; walking distance.

VERMONT AVE., 1211—Lovely single; dble. rms. Excellent meals. Plenty of heat, hot water. Quiet refined home.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home, attrac.; single, double rms. Oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

8TH ST. NW., 4127—Attrac. front single room; home priv.; det. home; southern meals; Soldiers Home car; $35. CO. 9258.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Select home; desirable rooms; home cooking; $8.50 per week. ADams 6692.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large front double room and bath; also single vacancies; $30 up. Excellent meals.

A NEW GUEST HOME

408 Seward sq. se.—Lovely front rooms suitable for 2 and 3. Near Capitol, House Office Bldg. and Navy Yard. Reasonable rates; excellent meals. AT. 1581.

TRIANGLE CLUB

1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Studio basement room; private lavatory, also bath; beautiful old home; best food; $35 each monthly.

New Guest Home for Girls

1830 Eye st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, single and otherwise. New Simmons beds. Spacious liv. room. Excel. meals. ME. 3924.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excellent meals, plenty vegetables; reas. rates. AT 2592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2 room, bath. References. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. Apt. 608. AD. 9610.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—One large, beautifully furnished room, kitchenette, newly decorated; 6 windows, southern exposure; excellent heat; gas, elec.; china, silver, cooking utensils; $40.

CATHEDRAL N. W., 5429—4 rooms, priv. bath; refrig.; oil heat; priv. home; quiet couple desired; $57.50. EM. 1566.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st fl., 2 r., k., b.; large closet, 9 wind., laun. tubs; refrigeration; Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Attract. fr. bed-liv. rm., kitch.; gas and lights; parking; no child; $6.50 week.

GEORGETOWN, 1505 28th St. N.W.—Homelike, completely furn., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., c. h. w.; ext. phone; 2d floor home; adults or couple with well-behaved 4-yr-old girl as comp. to our child 2 bus lines. PO. 5448.

K ST. N.W., 1910—Attractive 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; furnished; cheerful exposure. $85. Reference. DI. 0971.

K ST. NW., 941—1-room studio apt.; light, gas, heat furnished; l. h. k. rooms.

LARGE room and kitchen, for 2 or 3. $2.50 ea.; first fl.; plenty heat and hot water. 916 8th st. nw. Also front double l. h. k. room, $5.

N ST. NW., 1010—Newly decorated, basement, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, laundry, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, c. h. w.; also 1 room, l. h. k. ME. 5531.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E., 2501—Three large outside rms. kitchen, bath; a. m. l.; 1st floor. Private entrance. DEc. 0261-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1313—2 rms., kitchenette and bath. Continuous hot water. Electric refrig.; convient to cars.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. 2-rm., kitchen and priv. bath; apt. in new home; heat, c. h. w., elec.; $37.50. SHep. 3587.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet to employed lady half of furnished apt. of 2 rms., k., b., $45. Box 167, Wash. Post.

T ST SE., 2423—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; heat, light, gas. Frigid. furnished; young couple preferred. LIncoln 3075-W.

2ND ST. S.E., 520—Outside front 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; adults; $11 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig. gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont nw.—Attr. room, bath, folds. kitte. elec. refrig; also sleeping rm.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; $9 week, month. National 5425.

ONE OR TW ROOM APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 1511 16TH ST. N.W.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. Na. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Salem, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Local-Long Distance Moving Specializing Storage, & Moving to Florida. WIS. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

D ST. NE., 501—2d floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. (Heat included.) $47.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

E ST. NE., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CL. 3900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

K ST. NW., 1705 (Northeast corner of Conn. ave. and K st.)—Top floor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, 2 baths, large foyer (41'x11'), tower room and kitchen, 15-foot ceilings and open fireplaces. Electric refrigerator, elevator. $125.00 per mo. Apply Room 201, Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or call MEt. 4401.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air cooled apt., living room, MURPHY BED, large bedroom, dining room and kitchen; $90; including gas, elec. CO. 3997-M.

ONE OR TWO rooms, kitchen and private bath, apt. in a detached insulated home, one-half block from express downtown bus; heat, gas, elec., hot water, refrigeration; an unlimited telephone included; partly furnished; maid service and laundry if desired; employed couple preferred. 5709 1st st. nw.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

"THE BARBARA," Ninth and Maryland Ave. N.E.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; A-1 condition; only $45. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall, porch. See resident manager.

4TH ST. NW., 4320—Entirely renovated; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; everything private. GEorgia 8300 or COl. 1882.

9TH ST. NE., 23—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; also gas, elec., heat included. $37.50 month.

THE AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P ST. N.W. Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. (Available March 1st).

Apt. 31—3 rooms, 2 baths, $100.

J. S. HUETER, ME. 7407.

FLEETWOOD.

1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

1430 V ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50.

JOSEPH P. SMITH.

2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1921 H ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

JOSEPH P. SMITH.

2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h.; large porch; $60.

JOSEPH P. SMITH

2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.

1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.

Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

308 18TH PLACE N.E.

New 4-family apartment; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. (Tenant furnishes own heat.)

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; reasonable.

THE SEMINOLE

1444 W ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette, bath. $27.50. See resident manager.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

Gas, elec. and refrigeration included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1405 WHITTIER ST. N. W.

Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; 3 exposures; sound-proof walls. Heat, hot water furnished. Vacant about March 1. Rent $72.50.

5404 4TH ST. N. W.

Apt. 6—2 rooms, large kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; 3 exposures. Heat, hot water furnished. Thermostat in each apt. Adults only. Vacant about March 6. Rent, $57.50

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

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Sunny Corner Apt.

12TH AND PERRY STS. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Short distance downtown; bus and street cars within a block. $59.50. Special rates for long-term lease.

KELLEY, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7742.

1740 18th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 60.00

Electric Refrigeration.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

Electric Refrigeration.

Further information from Resident Manager. Phone ADams 8810, or call

JESSE H. HEDGES

306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

Half-block west of Connecticut Ave.

Front corner apartment, second floor; 3 exposures, large rooms, entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Manager.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.

Clarion Apt.

3 rms., kit., bath.....$55.00

A. S. GARDINER,

1510 K St. NA. 0334.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

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5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, electric refrigeration on house current. $55.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, electric refrigeration. $65.

HENRY J. ROBB,

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.

1 and 2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious carpeted halls, lobby. Conv. transp.; Venetian blinds.

$50 to $57.50

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722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1812 M St. N.W.

(Near Conn. Ave.)

NEW APARTMENT

Two large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; custom-built kitchen cabinets; electric refrigeration. Available immediately.

ONLY $65

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Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet

WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.

Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.

1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

MONROE ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, compl. furn.; many special features; gas, heat; $125. Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th st. nw. NA. 1308.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 208 Rosemary st.—Almost new; brick detached house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, first floor; maid's room and complete bath; oil burner unit; fully insulated. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. 5316 Moorland lane—Detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Special ventilation and insulation. Double glass windows throughout. Lot 100x215 ft. 2-car garage. 1½ blocks from school, close to stores. Beautiful neighborhood. $125 month. Owner, WI. 5122.

NORTHWEST SECTION—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $40 and $50.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.

4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

OLD SECTION of Chevy Chase, Md.: large yard, beautiful trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3d floor, automatic heat, 2-car garage; $150.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. NW DI. 4464.

$45 MO.—California apt.-like bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; nice kitchen cabinets, gas range; gentile adults only. 611 West Central ave., Capitol Heights. 1id. Phone Capitol Heights 210.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

SIX ROOMS and bath, 6½ acres; gas and electricity; ½ mile from Defense Highway. ATlantic 6563.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.

2-story and cellar, brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; built-in garage. $52.50.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,

1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.

Roomy corner house; 6 rooms and bath; modern equipment; built-in garage; available immediately. $75.00 per month.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—$75.

6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 inclosed; G. E. refrig.; good condition; garage. COl. 4613.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.

Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.

6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $50.

JOSEPH P. SMITH.

2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Detached, 7 rms.—4 bedrms.; sleep. por.; comp. rock-wool insula.; oil heat; Frig.; 2-car gar.; walk. dist. to 8 nw. Wash. schools. Vacant; will paper to suit lessee. $95. Owner, WIs. 6115.

3904 22nd ST. N.E. $55.00

5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.

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3124 WOODLEY RD.

Very attractive detached brick home; exceptionally large rooms. Ideal location; $170.

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1119 17th N. DI 4464.

NEAR 11th & E STS. S.W.

6 rooms, bath; just redecorated....$57.50

FRANK S. PHILLIPS.

927 15th St. N.W. District 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached Colonial Home

OWNER LEAVING CITY. CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Will Rent Furnished for.....150.00

Unfurnished 125.00

This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

$6,750; $750 CASH

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Detached 6-room house. Den, dinette, porch and bath. Equipped with oil burner and frigidaire. Detached garage. Near bus, school and shops. This home is in first-class condition and is being sacrificed for immediate sale at this low price only because owner has purchased home in Chevy Chase. Rent, $67.50. GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH, NA. 8850; Sundays, EM. 4117.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Old Colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; automatic hot-water heater; 2 fireplaces, 1 up and 1 downstairs; servant's lavatory; laundry and tubs. Alex. 1848-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2203 Wilson blvd.—3-st. frontage; near Colonial Village. Courthouse, etc.; suitable for any office (except real estate now in 2 offices) or adult couple employed; gas heat, etc.; 4 r., gar.; right rental. Select list for sale, few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

BALLSTON, VA., 930 Stafford st.—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat, elec. and gas; $45. Clarendon 299-W.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL will rent completely furnished new home on Mt. Vernon Highway; electric kitchen, oil heat, fireplace. 20 minutes, Washington. Delightful location. Alexandria 31-F-4.

$55 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, trees, grape arbor; reconditioned old Alexandria restored home. 812 Franklin st.

4 ROOMS and bath bungalow, completely furnished; o' heat; heat and light furnished; $60 per month.

A. H. BROOKS

3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

RED BRICK, 8 rooms; conv. bus, nr. schools; perfect oil heat, G. E. refrig., latest stove; high ground; N. Cleveland Park. Call CLeveland 6843.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1522 K St. NW. National 1040.

$5,950—TUCKERMAN ST.—Near Georgia ave. shopping center; semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, h.-w. h., built-in garage, 2 porches.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 5400.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

6-room and bath bungalow; Lyon Village section; located at 2521 North 18th st., Arlington, Va. Corner lot; h.-w. h. Priced for quick sale; only $6,500. Easy terms. Open for inspection.

L. G. RICHARDSON.

1210 No. Harrison st. WAl. 7823

The Price Makes It Incomparable!

249 GALLATIN ST. NW.

$8,250.

Here are homes that are hard to rival under $10,000. They have three bedrooms; two baths; beautiful recreation room; gas heat; built-in garage; 137-foot lot; modern kitchen with gas appliances. Open daily for your inspection.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. NW. DIs. 3100.

VALUABLE LOCATION

Argonne, Pl. N.W.

4 bedrooms, 1 bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Owner makes a price for quick sale. For appointment, call

WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

4929 7th ST. N.W.

Open for inspection today between 2:30 and 6 p. m. 6 rooms, bath, porches, built-in garage; first-class condition; near Catholic Church; owner purchased lot and is building. Inspect today. EMerson 4117.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths

ABUNDANT CLOSETS, SERVANT'S ROOM OVER DETACHED GARAGE. HOUSE OVERLOOKS PARK. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

PRICE $14,500

District 4464 or Cleveland 3973

Ask for Mr. Cissel

IF YOU RUBBED ALADDIN'S LAMP AND WISHED FOR THE PERFECT HOME IT WOULD BE 1505 OR 1507 FLOWER AVE.

SUNKEN TUB—SHOWER

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

SAVE-A-WIFE KITCHEN

TRI-MANTLED FIREPLACE

Large bedrooms, indirect lighting and many other desirable features too numerous to mention.

We Cannot Tell a Lie

ONLY $8,750

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Drive out 13th St. N.W., turn right into Piney Branch Road, then straight ahead (disregarding road name changing to Chestnut and Saratoga) to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. to

1505-1507 FLOWER AVENUE

HIGHLAND VIEW

Created by Liming and Sons

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

5501 Georgia Ave. N.W.

GEorgia 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

LINCOLN PARK

Just off Tennessee avenue; 2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (new oil burner); electric refrigeration; screens, weatherstrips and garage. Price $5,250; $500 cash, small payment like rent.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. Evenings GEorgia 8079.

1506 33RD ST. NW.

Charming English basement brick; six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; in excellent condition; neighborhood inhabited by prominent people; convenient location; near transportation; $6,950.

L. T. GRAVATTE

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Rent Your Second Floor!

Live on the first floor yourself and let your tenants help pay for your home. The architect had this in mind when he planned these new 2-family brick homes at

1615-21 QUE STREET S.E.

6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens, roomy closets, screened rear porches, deep lot, gas heat . . and remember . . arranged for 2 apts. complete and private, or a single home in itself. $7,750; $750 down and easy monthly terms.

BRADY BROTHERS, INC.

403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664. AT. 0562.

NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

In one of the newer sections of fine homes we offer this new brick, nearing completion. On a nice lot with a number of good shade trees and a 2-car detached garage. The first floor has bedroom and lavatory. The second floor has three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Air-conditioned oil unit and extra lavatory in basement. We have left the recreation room and walls unfinished so you may select your own decorations. Equipped throughout with every modern facility. We consider this a "top-notch" value at $12,950.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

1707 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8875.

Sun., Holidays: CLeveland 3953.

$13,500

2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

New Colonial brick on a deep lot, commanding a view of wooded tracts and Rock Creek Park. One of the outstanding features of this home is the bright breakfast room, which can be used as a den or study. Four bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, both with tub and shower. The 3d floor finished room offers maid's quarters or extra bedroom. Fireplace in both living and recreation room. Of course, there are all modern features: Oil heat, electric refrigeration and range, Venetian blinds, insulation, 2-car garage. Near frequent bus service, schools, shops, churches.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY.

GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH. EMerson 4117

HERE'S WHY

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

(6100 Block 7th St. N.W.)

This attractive, superbly-built, semi-detached home is an example of Wardman ingenuity and excellence. Complete throughout with every modern feature: automatic heat; furred walls; insulated; weather-stripped; built-in garage; 2 complete tiled baths; recreation room. And 6 large rooms, including a modern kitchen. "Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" $8,950. FHA Financing. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED

5-room bungalow in excellent condition. Financed nicely. Priced at $5,750 for quick sale.

BROOKLAND, D. C.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Military road near Rock Creek Park. One of best sections in D. C. Priced $500 under market. Phone Mr. Wrenn. NA. 4933.

TWO LOTS beyond Mt. Vernon, near Potomac. Both $50. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

NEARBY VA.—12 min. to downtown Wash.; city water, sewer, gas, elec. Best transp. 10c fare. Easy terms. Disc. for cash by owner. Call Alex. 540-J.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.

Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. Price, $750. Terms, 10% off for all cash. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2638.

Sale Suburban 70

VIRGINIA (13 miles out), main pike; 12½ acres; 6-room house, barn, outbuildings; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone Walnut 7280.

$5,500—Lovely, modern 8-rm. home; 7 acres; on highway & R. R. 45 min. D. C. Easy terms. Wa. 6959.

KENSINGTON, MD.

6-room house, bath, h.-w. h.; very large landscaped lots; garage; $6,000.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

"LOOK"

Two homes that are easier to buy than to keep looking for a house to rent. Each 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, porches, full basement, hot-water heat; in restricted Aurora Hills, Va.; 10 minutes from downtown and Government buildings. Look at these amazing low prices. One at $5,500. One at $6,300. 10% cash, balance arranged like rent.

AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,

2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.

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ONLY $4,975

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES.

New 5-room and bath bungalow type home. Studio living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Dinette and kitchen with latest equipment. Hardwood floors; hot-water heat. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Nice lot. Bus service. Only 15 minutes from downtown. To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon blvd., across Braddock rd. to Maple st., turn right to houses. Open all day today!

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Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

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Down Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Through Alexandria, Va., across Hunting Creek. Turn right at SEIDLE, INC., sign at first cross road, by golf course to top of hill,

TO

Beautiful Belle Haven

Inspect the Attractive New

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, INC.

detached masonry homes, located on large rolling wooded plots with high elevation and view of the Potomac River, and surrounding country for miles.

There is nothing to compare with this development for beauty in or near Washington.

Prices range $9,950 to $17,500.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.

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Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

OLD BRICK COLONIAL

278 ACRES.

Beautiful old brick house, about 8 rooms, in good condition, set on high elevation, surrounded with trees. Large bank barn, stone slave quarters, meat house, corn houses, tenant house; 150 acres in blue grass. Balance in high state of cultivation, very fertile. Well fenced. Concrete road. $62 per acre. Price reduced because of ill health and age of owner. Easy terms. Balance at low rate of interest.

OLD COLONIAL BRICK

200 ACRES.

House built by Revolutionary Army officer. Beautiful lines, 8 rooms and bath in main part; fireplace in nearly every room, including kitchen. Has hot-water heat, electric lights, bath. No better land in Montgomery County. Long road frontage. Full set of outbuildings. Good tenant house. Farm could be readily divided. Priced reasonably for early sale.

R. D. LILLIE CO.

264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$50 DOWN: $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

DON'T FORGET AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow, Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.

Maple Leaf Farm, 1 mile, Clinton, Maryland, 188 acres. Good buildings. All personal property, livestock, chickens, equipment, feed, etc. Extraordinary easy terms. Wonderful opportunity to buy nice farm at your own price.

N. C. HINES & SONS,

Auctioneers

1511 K St. N.W. District 7740

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CLIENT leaving city, will sacrifice two waterfront lots for $210. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

Real Estate Wanted 76

NEED salable downtown houses for buyers. Preferably located west of 13th st. nw. Small or large properties. Phone or write Mr. Rabe, care of Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st., National 9300.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.

NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

WANTED

BUILDERS AND OWNERS—List your houses with us. We have customers and this is no routine statement. We have people who want to buy.

NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 0158

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reas. 2141 K st. nw. WEst 2786-W.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; after imp. stock. J. Christensen, 1816 Kalorama rd.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 LARGE mares; 8 work horses; 2 mules; reas. 110 M st. se. ATlantic 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droot first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Large collection, glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, ornam., pictures. Edelson's, 618 9th nw.

ANTIQUE English silver fruit basket, circa 1790, and many other pieces. Several beautiful crystal chandeliers (6, 8 and 12 arm) from prominent sources. Priced below market. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Mid-Victorian sofa, covered in English hand-blocked linen; also Italian sofa, covered in gold-figured brocade. 3 cushions. Bargain to close estate. For appointment, EM. 4545.

AUTOMATIC water system; sacrifice price by owner. Call Alex. 540-J.

BRICK, lumber, doors and sash! Maple flooring, building stone, slate, etc. Herfurth's, Half and O sts. se.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine for tailor use. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $15 to quick buyer. 2719 14th st. nw. ADams 10234.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS STOVE, "Clark Jewell," 4-burner, side oven; excellent condition. 3112 13th st. nw.

LINOLEUM—49c sq. yd. Free estimate. Armstrong Agents. Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

MUFF—Genuine sea otter; excellent condition. Call any day this week, 2 to 5 p. m. 413 4th st. ne.

PIANO BARGAINS, used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANOS—This is the last week of Kitt's big winter piano sale—once a year event offering over 100 new, reconditioned and floor sample instruments at big reductions, baby grands, uprights, new spinetts and consoles. Many fine makes at all prices from $50 up. Kitt's, NAtl. 4730. 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

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A WALL OF PROTECTION

CERTAIN-TEED provides efficient insulation as well as great structural strength.

Applied to interior walls, CERTAIN-TEED offers these important advantages: Insulates as it beautifies. Provides permanent decoration . . . Corrects acoustics . . . Reduces the passage of sound through walls and ceilings . . . And it is easily cleaned. Ordinary insulating materials lose much of their efficiency through the absorption of moisture. This cannot happen with CERTAIN-TEED. Use it inside your house—for new construction and for remodeling.

No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay on the F. H. A. Plan.

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Don't delay. Get the facts. Inquire about our low prices—and save. Old roofs made new by applying CERTAIN-TEED Millerized shingles right over the old roof.

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.

**1114 9th

A Little Boy,
A Hatchet,
And a Tree . .

The fable of the cherry tree
Is nothing very new.
The hatchet and the little boy
Are quite familiar, too.
And yet the rush of time itself,
Seems but to glorify
The little tree that grew to be
A tower in the sky.

And with an ageless reverence
His glorious life we scan—
The Soldier and the Statesman,
The Patriot—the Man—
The Cherry tree that grew to be
A Monument on high.
All honor to the little boy,
Who couldn't tell a lie!

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